

2021-22 Claremont COURIER

almanac

LOCAL NEWS HITS THE STREETS

Claremont neighborhood publisher Violet
Zuker-Brunzell keeps residents informed



▶ Living with COVID-19



▶ How dining has changed forever



▶ Measure G made big impact on schools



▶ Marston Quad comes to life



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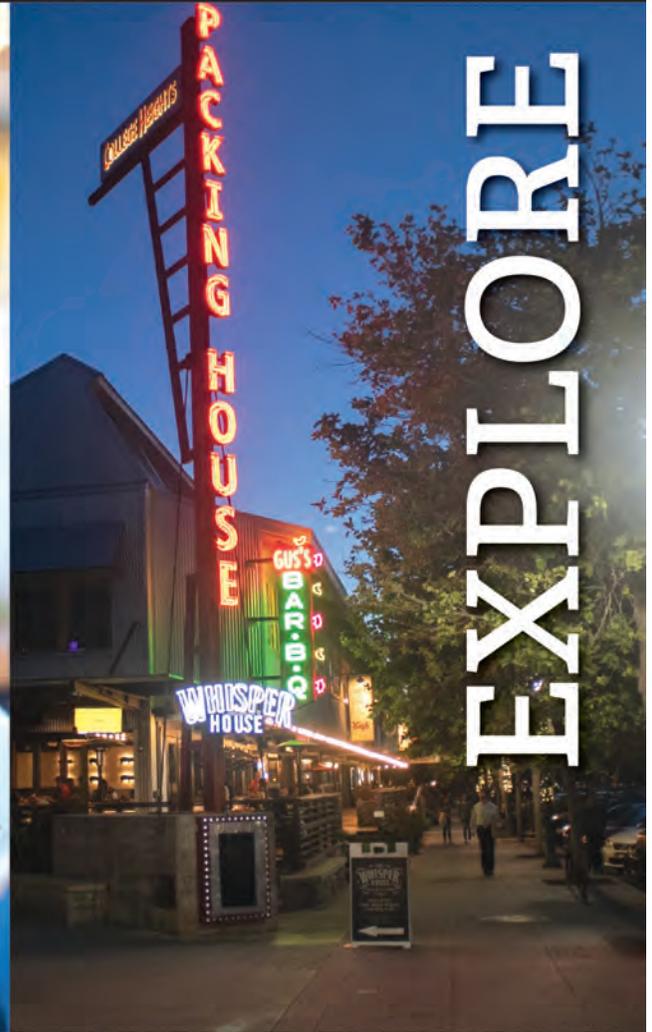
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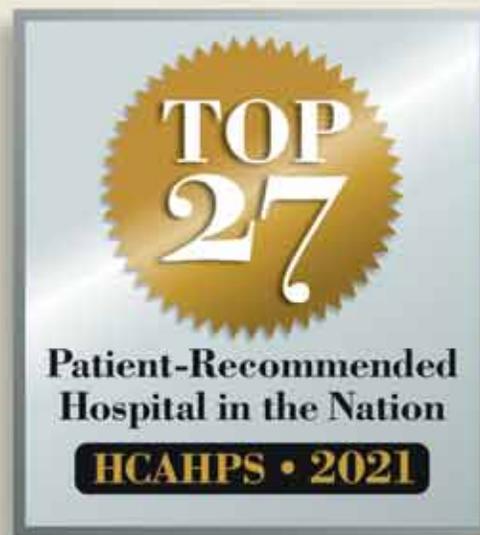
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How change has impacted the City of Trees

Peter Weinberger

pweinberger@claremont-courier.com



This year's COURIER Almanac publication date takes place at a time when Claremont—and Claremonters—continue to adjust to a different life after the pandemic. With COVID-19 spikes still on our radar, we remain at a crossroads in getting our lives fully

back to in-person events once again.

This 2021-22 edition of the Almanac reflects on how Claremont is changing, but also focuses on the future—we have so much to appreciate and look forward to.

Reporter Andrew Alonzo interviewed three Claremont restaurant owners, using words and pictures to show how dining out has evolved to a new normal. Restaurants have been quite creative in their enhancements, impacting everything from how we are served, the type of food we eat, remodeling indoors and out and managing staffing and price increases. It's clear eating out will never be the same and these adjustments will only improve the experience.

Which is why we include columns from John Neiuber and staff writer Mick Rhodes, who focus on where we go from here.

They talk about what's here for the long term—masks—and what's gone for good—the American business model of 40 hours a week in an office. There's no question that dining, events, corporate America and more, will never be the same.

COURIER reporter and photographer Steven Felschundneff interviewed residents who not only contracted COVID-19, but are now experiencing

long term after effects of the virus. But they are also determined to do whatever it takes to get their lives back.

Even with the pandemic lurking, there are many good things to celebrate in Claremont right now. Our town is opening up quickly, but not completely. One great sign is the concerts at Memorial Park coming back in August, giving us a great opportunity to get outside for live music. The city has been slow in bringing back events in general—as evidenced by July Fourth—but so far has not put the brakes on Village Venture, our largest Chamber event of the year.

But with all Claremont schools opening in the

many ways over the decades. Now all of Claremont can once again enjoy this mini-park as a gathering place for picnics, photo shoots, exercising, parties, weddings, or just a great place to walk in one of the most beautiful settings in the city.

I'm sure it will be obvious to our readers why this last story really hits home for the COURIER staff. I'd like to introduce all of you to Violet Zuger-Brunzell, an 11-year-old Sycamore student who has been reporting the news from her neighborhood for the past 10 months, as covered by Steven Felschundneff. The "News of the Street" is created on a vintage typewriter and is pasted up on letter-sized paper and photocopied to be distributed on foot to

readers—all to help keep residents informed during difficult times.

More good news is that this year's Almanac is larger than last year's edition, which was published at the height of the pandemic. With increases in advertising come increases in content, with 16 open pages of stories and photos.

I also want to give a shout-out to Hannah Nelson, a University of San Francisco student in her second year majoring in politics, who called us wanting to get involved with the COURIER. We assigned her the task of updating the dozens of pages of organizations that appear in the second half of the Almanac.

There were literally hundreds of changes since last year, from telephone numbers and addresses, to new leadership, missions and contact information. Hannah called every one to confirm that our information was up to date. This list will also be published on our website and will be searchable, making it even easier to access Claremont nonprofits, churches, schools, clubs, the city, and a lot more.

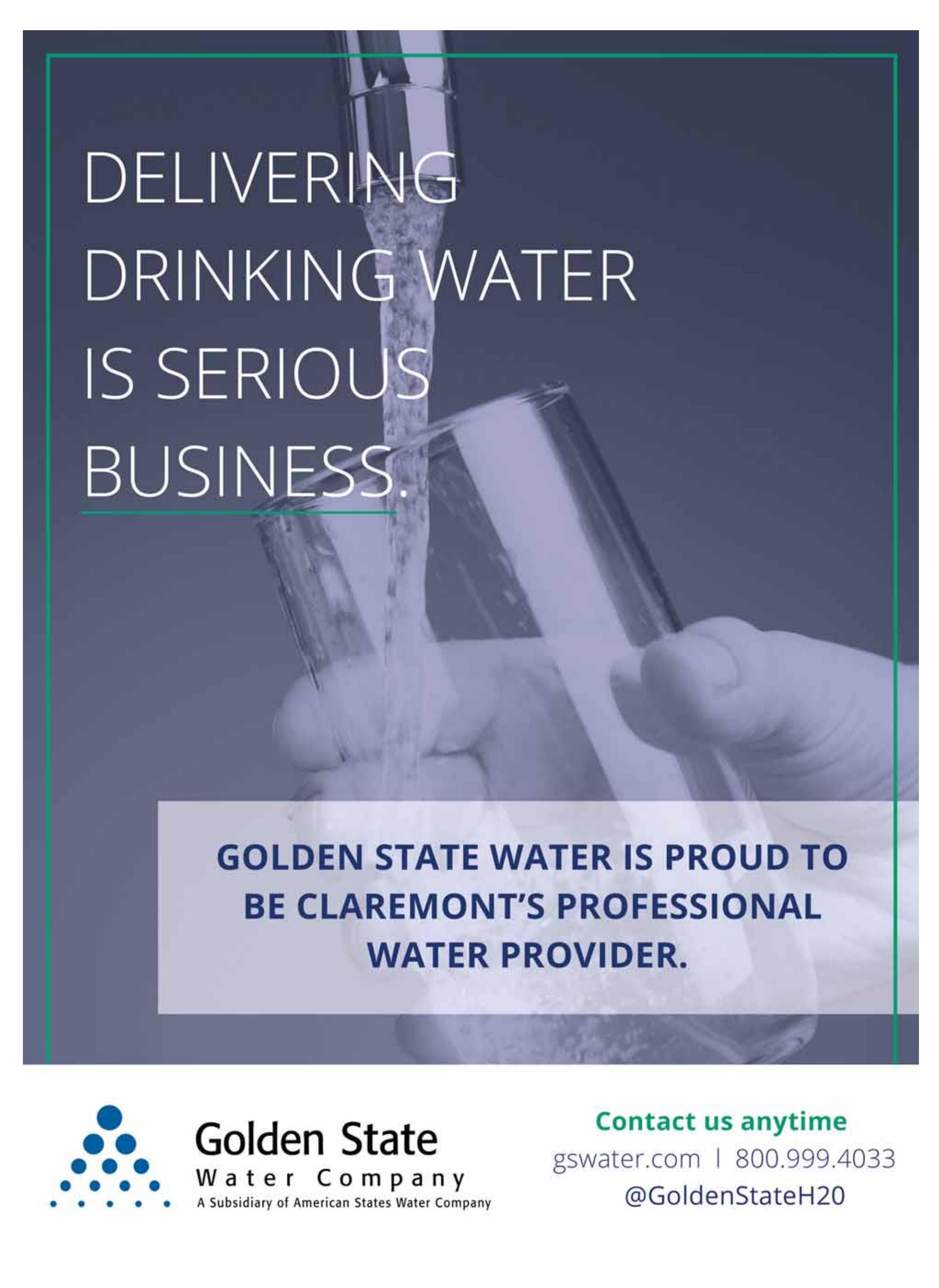


COURIER photo Peter Weinberger

fall, including the Claremont Colleges, the new normal will feel a lot like old times. The hustle and bustle of students in the Village, including the many events during the school year, will help bring life back to Claremont. So we take a look at Pomona College's Marston Quad, the big swath of grass in front of Bridges Auditorium off College Avenue, which has served the college community in so

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It also includes the joke of the week: “Why did the hipster burn his mouth? He drank the coffee before it was cool.” Violet told the COURIER she sources the jokes online but her grandfather helps, too.

“My grandpa Zuker is really good at dad jokes,” Violet said. “He gave me two jokes that I can put in and I am going to call it ‘Grandpa Fred’s jokes.’”

One reader approached the Zuker-Brunzells about taking “News of the Street” digital by including it with a mass neighborhood email list. But Violet opted out because part of the fun is producing the paper and then delivering it by hand.

“We thought it would be good for more circulation and exposure,” Ms. Zuker-Brunzell said. The current circulation stands at about 18 and that is fine with Violet “I want to keep it small,” she said. Usually by midweek Violet is ready to hand deliver her paper. Walking with determination and purpose, she places the final product on doorsteps or under mats, wherever the customer has requested. She often receives delivery help from neighbor Luke Plotkin, 8, to whom she gives 10 percent of any donations he collects.

Luke and Violet’s entrepreneurial partnership isn’t limited to publishing. In the past they have sold fruit from backyard trees, toys and cool rocks they found to raise money for Priceless Pets and Foothill Family Shelter.

Combing the neighborhood for story ideas can be difficult—however, Violet won’t write about just anything, the stories have to pique her interest to make the cut.

“Stories [should be] something exciting probably. I don’t want it to be dull like ‘this morning I



Julia Zuker-Brunzell works with her daughter Violet on a recent edition of “News of the Street.” Ms. Zuker-Brunzell said Violet does all the work on the newsletter but occasionally asks for help copy editing.

woke up to get coffee and I found a bug in it.’ That is not something I would want to write or read. But the burglary mystery, that was even more exciting.”

Publishing “News of the Street,” gave the whole family an excuse to get out of the house and see

neighbors during COVID, even if it was at a distance or through a window.

“During COVID when nobody was answering their doors we would walk up and put [the paper] on their doorstep and they would be at the window waving,” Violet said. “I really enjoy typing it and



Working on a vintage typewriter Violet Zuker-Brunzell writes a recent edition of her newsletter “News of the Street.” Violet was able to purchase the typewriter with donations from her readers.



Violet Zuker-Brunzell hand delivers an edition of “News of the Street” with her father David recently in the Claremont Village. Violet personally delivers each edition, sometimes soliciting the help of her eight-year-old neighbor.

being able to see my neighbors is a big part. And we get to see them every week and that is really fun getting to know the neighbors.”

She took a little break from publishing when Claremont schools returned to in-person; Instruction and school became hectic with the differing schedules and Zoom classes.

“She was feeling overwhelmed and I said ‘let’s just take a break,’” Ms. Zuker-Brunzell said. “But now its summer and there is nothing to do for school.”

Ms. Zuker-Brunzell said producing the newsletter made Violet a much better writer and it has been gratifying to watch her grow.

“I think I have gotten better, especially with my grammar. I catch more of the mistakes I make with grammar and fix those,” Violet said.

Once COVID times are over she is looking forward to spending time with all her friends again and not having to limit visits to small groups. But Violet remains positive if not philosophical about the last year.

“Life is not always fair,” she said. “I am just excited to hang out with my friends in one big group again, and to be able to see them. I think that will be really fun.”



Violet Zuker-Brunzell follows a precise route when delivering her newsletter, placing the newest edition right where the customer has requested. She has received numerous donations from her neighbors and sells ads.

Local hospital helps COVID patients navigate the 'LONG HAUL'

by Steven Felschundneff | steven@claremont-courier.com

Early in December 2020 Alta Loma resident Denalonor Bustamante had a sinus headache that would not go away. Although she telecommutes, she called in sick and was certain her symptoms would pass. The headache and sinus pressure became worse, until finally on December 9, her adult daughter became concerned and took her to Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center's emergency room. She was diagnosed with pneumonia and a sinus infection and was admitted. Ms. Bustamante spent the next 22 days in the hospital's telemetry unit battling COVID-19.

"It was kind of strange," Ms. Bustamante, 62, said. "I went in with a sinus headache and was diagnosed with pneumonia. The next day they said I tested positive for COVID."

Ms. Bustamante has no idea how she contracted the coronavirus. Her family exercised extreme caution throughout the pandemic and she worked from home, rarely going out. Her husband Edward

did most of the shopping so perhaps he contacted the virus at the grocery store. He, too, became sick but had a mild case.

Ms. Bustamante was hospitalized at the beginning of the winter COVID-19 surge, which complicated her treatment due to the many patients with the coronavirus. The doctors wanted to admit her to the intensive care unit but it was full. She was never intubated but was on high flow oxygen due to extreme shortness of breath.

To be discharged, Ms. Bustamante needed to reduce her dependence on the supplemental oxygen. "I worked really hard on my breathing so I would not be so reliant on the oxygen. By the grace of God I got [the oxygen] down," she said.

But there was one last hurdle—she was going to need oxygen once she was home but it was in very short supply. She spent two very difficult days, technically well enough to go home but stuck in the hospital while the oxygen supply was located.

Finally, through some advocacy of her own, Ms. Bustamante's husband went to the medical supply center to retrieve the in-home oxygen unit and she was finally able to go home.

She was discharged on New Year's Eve, which had been her goal all along because her daughter Amber was turning 21 that day and Ms. Bustamante wanted to be with her.

Once back at home she discovered new struggles. That first day she wanted more than anything to shower, but the bathrooms in her two-story home were upstairs. It took 45 minutes with a walker and the help of her family to get from the ground floor, up 13 steps and into the tub.

"The first couple of weeks at home, I was weak and slept all the time. My head and body ached—and I would cough nonstop for periods ranging from 45 minutes to two hours," Ms. Bustamante said. "I had developed pulmonary thrombosis—my doctor described it as 'taking shards of glass and spreading it on my lungs.'"

As time passed, Ms. Bustamante's recovery stalled. In addition to the shortness of breath and fatigue, she experienced cognitive difficulty. A healthy and active woman before COVID, she now took 12 medications. Her doctors discovered she was diabetic.

Ms. Bustamante is one of a growing number of people struggling with a coronavirus complication known as long COVID or post-COVID syndrome, informally known as long haulers. Common symptoms include fatigue, difficulty thinking, loss of smell or taste, difficulty breathing, fast-beating or pounding heart, cough, joint or muscle pain, fever,

continued on page 14



Pulmonary rehabilitation certified respiratory therapist Tammy Magill checks a patient's records recently at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center. Ms. Magill manages the Post-COVID Recovery Program at the hospital which helps people who have COVID-19 symptoms months after recovering from the illness. COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff



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depression and anxiety. According to a study published in the JAMA Journal, 10 percent of people who had only a mild case of COVID-19 experienced at least one moderate or severe symptom during the eight months following initial recovery. Pomona Valley's website states 10 to 30 percent may have the syndrome.

Denalonor's pulmonologist, Dr. Rakesh Sinha, soon referred her to Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center's Post-COVID Recovery Program managed by pulmonary rehabilitation certified respiratory therapist, Tammy Magill. Ms. Bustamante began twice-weekly sessions on February 18, which continue to this day.

"IT WAS REALLY HARD THOSE LAST FEW NIGHTS, ALL I DID WAS CRY BECAUSE I WANTED TO BE HOME, BUT I KNEW I NEEDED THAT OXYGEN."

- Denalonor Bustamante

Ms. Bustamante differs from most long COVID patients because she is middle aged and had a serious case of COVID-19. Most people who end up with protracted symptoms initially had mild cases and tend to be young and healthy. What is most troubling about post-COVID syndrome is no one knows whether, for some patients, it will be a chronic illness that will hamper their physical freedom for life.

"Interestingly, many of our Post-COVID Recovery Program patients were not necessarily the most ill, or those hospitalized the longest," Ms. Magill said. "They managed their initial symptoms at home and, either never got over them completely, or got over them originally and symptoms returned months later."

Ms. Magill leads a skilled multidisciplinary therapy team working to evaluate symptoms, test each patient's underlying physiologic impairments, and individualize treatment plans. The goal is to help patients recover from the continuing effects of the disease through specialized therapies and progres-



Denalonor Bustamante speaks with physical assistant Jerry Harris during one of her twice-weekly rehabilitation sessions at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center. COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff

sive exercise programs designed to improve lingering symptoms and restore functional independence for each person as quickly and safely as possible, according to a news release from the hospital.

During a recent Wednesday afternoon Ms. Bustamante ambled into the rehabilitation room where she has her twice weekly sessions. She no longer needs supplemental oxygen during the day or a walker. She greeted Ms. Magill, and sat down to have her blood pressure taken by physical therapist Jerry Harris, who also provided a vital sign monitor for her finger.

Her session began with walking on a treadmill, followed by an arm strength machine that works

like pedaling a bike with one's hands, and finally, a stint on a recumbent bicycle machine.

"When I started here, I was on the treadmill and I barely made three minutes and I felt like I had run a marathon. I was gasping and could hardly breathe and that was with oxygen on," Ms. Bustamante said. "Slowly we worked my oxygen level down and now I am at 20 minutes [on the treadmill] and my stamina has picked up."

Ms. Magill and her team have helped over 150 patients since February, when the medical professionals were no longer needed for the surge in new COVID cases. They hit the ground running, seeing 10 new patients per week, 95 percent of whom have post COVID-19 syndrome.

In addition to the breathing issues, many people who enter the program have muscle atrophy from lying in bed for weeks. The physical therapy wakes those muscles up but can also result in cramping and a burning sensation. Loss of eyesight from macular degeneration and tightness in the chest are more common side effects of long COVID. Ms. Magill said anyone who experienced even a mild case of COVID-19 should see a cardiologist.

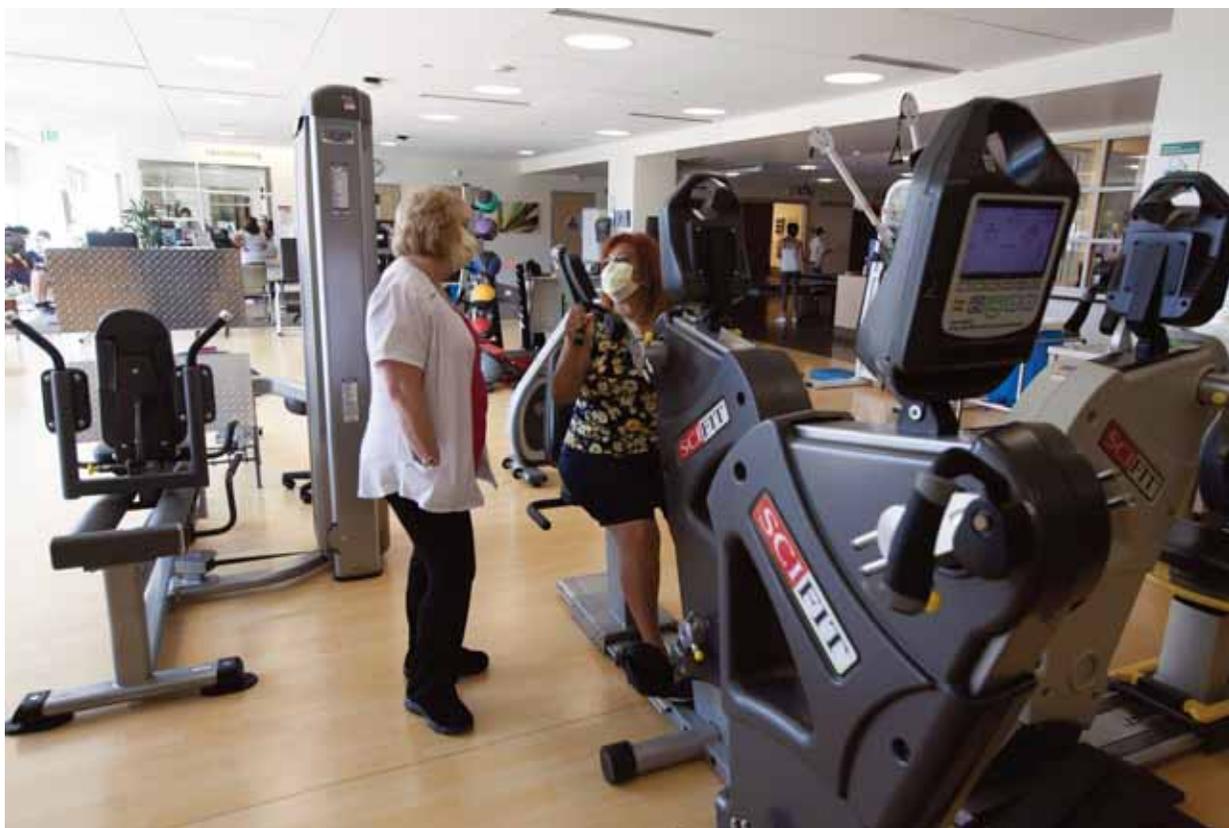
"Patients ask 'how long will this last?' but [she tells them] 'I can't give you a timeline because I don't know,'" Ms. Magill said. "I am 32 years in respiratory therapy and have never seen anything like this. It is mind boggling."

However, she has seen a tremendous positive change in many of the patients who are getting back to work, doing chores at home or driving again—basically moving on to their new normal.

"It's been great," Ms. Bustamante said. "When I started, Tammy was so very personable and attentive to me and made sure that I did not overdo it, because she saw that I would push myself."

Ms. Bustamante continues to recuperate, but misses some of the hobbies she loved before her illness, like baking cakes. She most looks forward to riding bicycles with her husband Edward again.

"I almost feel normal again, it's just difficult to breathe. I never thought I would have a hard time, we take it for granted how easy it is to breathe but I had to relearn how to breathe."



Alta Loma resident Denalonor Bustamante speaks with respiratory therapist Tammy Magill recently in the pulmonary rehabilitation room at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center. Ms. Bustamante was admitted to the hospital in December with COVID-19 and released 22 days later, however she still has shortness of breath and other symptoms related to the coronavirus. Her rehabilitation at Pomona Valley has greatly increased her ability to do simple tasks that most people take for granted, like walking without becoming exhausted.

How three restaurants navigated through COVID-19

Written and photographed by
Andrew Alonzo

Remember going out to eat in early 2019? Customers could sit down at their favorite mom and pop restaurant—mask free—catch up with a familiar server and order their usual dishes. Fast-forward a year later to 2020 and 2021—and our lives changed dramatically in more ways than we ever

thought. Residents were dining at home as many restaurants switched focus to takeout and delivery. Now as Claremont slowly comes out of the pandemic, the COURIER reached out to several restaurants to answer an important question. **How has the dining experience changed?**



Calm before the storm: **Walter's**

According to Dawoud Ghafarshad, director of events and operations at Walter's Restaurant, not much has changed at the iconic diner in over 30 years.

But that was before the pandemic began.

On the evening of March 14, 2020, Mr. Ghafarshad told a heartbreaking story that made him realize his parent's restaurant was in trouble because of COVID-19.

"CMC [Claremont McKenna College] had a party here, all the graduates. There was about 100-150 of them...they were all seniors. They all came in crying saying, 'we're being forced to leave [campus]. We have to be out within a few days,'" he recounted. "They didn't get to graduate. People were international students and they couldn't go back [home] so they were all stuck." In the following days on March 17, Walter's closed their doors and played it safe until they could safely reopen at any capacity.



Walter's Dawoud Ghafarahad



After not seeing each other for almost a year, Claremont residents and lifelong friends Marlene Vasquez, left, and Angela Canham, right, return to Bardot's bar area for drinks. COURIER photo/Andrew Alonzo

Takeout eliminated the dining experience: **Bardot**

Bardot General Manager Robert Corral says the dining experience begins right when guests first arrive. "You have two hosts in the front greeting you, asking you how your day is going. Then you'd get sat down," he said. But before Mr. Corral continued, he made clear that once COVID-19 hit, it would impact Bardot's restaurant experience immediately.

Pre-COVID he explained, servers at Bardot got to know their guests more intimately and acted as a tour guide, rather than just an order taker. When COVID hit however,

the server position became exactly what Mr. Corral wanted to avoid: servers turning into order takers. Bardot quickly changed gears and came back to focus on takeout after the March 2020 closures of California restaurants. But staying open was a hefty option to weigh. Mr. Corral said Bardot management ultimately agreed to open in order to help the staff that continued to work.

"Days here were super slow and you would be lucky if you sold maybe six or seven dishes in what we called a 'lunch shift,' which would be like noon to 4 [p.m.]"

Restaurants navigated

Shut down with few customers: Pizza N' Such

With a mixture of sit-down patrons and takeout orders, service was typical for Pizza N' Such the Claremont pizzeria until Los Angeles County began responding to a dangerous respiratory virus.

In the days leading up to a March 17 shutdown, manager Laura Verbal knew then COVID-19 was about to change the dining industry drastically. A few days before, Ms. Verbal described numer-

ous groups of people crowding around the front desk area not social distancing. It made her nervous about the future.

"It was pretty much full speed until we shut down. We were busy that whole weekend and then Monday, that's when they [Los Angeles County Public Health] said tables had to be six-feet apart. We put our table six-feet apart. And then the next day, which was Tuesday, we got shut down," she explained.



Chef Amelia, left, from Pizza N' Such, alongside her coworker who did not want to be identified, going through their routine dinner prep work, cutting carrots for salads and prepping sauces.

To-Go was the way to go: Pizza N' Such

"We had lots of family discussions of wondering if we should shut down completely and not even do to-go. Is it worth it to keep going?"

Knowing that we're having people come in and put them at risk. But we talked to everybody and everyone wanted to remain doing to-go," said Laura Verbal, owner of Pizza N' Such.

Closed for over a month because of a shutdown, the Verbals spoke with staff about the decision to either keep or furlough them. During the pandemic, Laura was left with only five full-time kitchen employees and six servers to manage the restaurant.

With little traffic at the beginning, the restaurant had to cut some fan favorite menu items in order to save money. But even with a lack of green fried chilis and onions rings,

didn't stop customers from calling with a pizza order. Yes, business kept booming.

"Customers would come in and we'd tell them 'Oh your pizza still has 15 more minutes.' Obviously, it looked like we're so slow...but behind the scenes in the kitchen, it's complete chaos and there's like 100 orders being prepared right then," she said. "Like 90 percent of people like to get their to-go within a certain hour. So, we are slammed for an hour. Pizzas are coming out slower because we're at full capacity in the oven. Then six o'clock hits and it's just dead again."



During his five-hour shift, Kurt Braun, summer help at Pizza N' Such, answers the phone line to the restaurant and helps fulfill over 50 takeout orders during peak hours.

However, when the occasional customer did walk in, Walter's had an overhead menu hanging at the entrance so they could order something without touching a menu.

Technology advanced to help not only keep the restaurants sanitation efforts up, but also help the staff become more efficient when they reopened in late fall. Special barcodes on each table allow customers with smartphones to scan and pull up a digital menu on their phone. Staff also had to master a new handheld point-of-sale system, essentially they had to learn how to work computers. "Servers actually use their handhelds to put in the order," Mr. Ghafarshad said.

New ways to order and serve meals: Walter's



In July, six friends consisting of Paula Goldsmid, rear left, Patti Fairchild, rear right, Pete Fairchild, middle right, John Peavoy, front right, Frances McConnell, front left, and Charles "Chic" Goldsmid, middle left, dine out for an evening at Walter's Restaurant. Ms. Goldsmid said she was happy the COURIER took their photo since it was "the first time the six of us were together in 16 months—a delayed celebration of a birthday and an anniversary."



Employees pulled them through: **Bardot**

When restaurants were allowed to host indoor dining again earlier this year, Bardot began training new and returning staff with a mixture of both pre-COVID and COVID service. Mr. Corral said, “You still don’t know how certain people are reacting to it [reopening]. Some people are like come back and talk to you a lot; other people are like ‘thank you’ really quick. So you kind of have to read your guests.”

Quick to commend his management team and staff for helping

the restaurant get through COVID, Mr. Corral specifically called out the chefs for pushing through scorching temperatures to keep producing quality food.

“These people have had to wear a mask the entire time back there and they’re next to 120 degree ovens, stovetop flames everywhere, fryers next to you; it is super hot back there,” he explained. “We need them to survive because without them there’s no restaurant.”

Finally, inside service again: **Pizza N’ Such**

After hearing about outdoor sit-down dining returning in the winter months, the Pizza N’ Such staff got busy building a 30-person parklet outside their walkway on Second Street. This allowed the restaurant to serve guests outside during the various phases of health guidelines. Once restrictions were lifted, Pizza N’ Such began serving inside and out.

On top of being excited for reopening, Ms. Verbal added, “Coming back to being a full dining restaurant, it made me realize that I do like the customer interaction. When it [service] is just to-go only it’s literally I hand their pizza to them and it’s like a 10-second hello. Then there’s somebody right behind them so you have to be six-feet apart so it’s like ‘Okay, nice seeing you again!’”

Asked if she’s seen customers change over the pandemic, Ms. Verbal response seemed split down the middle. “Some customers I feel would take out their aggression on people like us [restaurant workers]. And then some were completely opposite and so thankful that we were coming to work and making pizza every day,” she said.



WHAT NEW NORMAL?

BY JOHN NEIUBER

"Things fall apart, the centre cannot hold . . ."

— WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

I would often remind my colleagues at work that change is a process not an event. Although that well-worn maxim is true much of the time, the pandemic of this past year and a half has reminded us that major events can disrupt and produce rapid change.

And if we think about it, there are many events in our own lives and in our lifetime that have had a profound effect on us, personally and in our community and country.

I suspect that the new normal, albeit a fairly recent term coined after the 2009 recession, is something we deal with on a consistent basis all our lives. If one considers the events that take place throughout our lives, we are adjusting to new and different things all the time. I also suspect that even though we may experience an event that happens suddenly, the change that takes place in us happens over time.

Consider things in one's personal life. We experience the heartache of loss that takes time to process, whether it be the death of a loved one or a divorce for example. We go through a process as we adapt and our thinking changes. We change jobs and the culture of the new organization is different. We adapt. We learn. We experience events such as 9/11 and we not only experience the tremendous loss, sadness

and anger, but then we adapt to the changes in our sense of security and the changes in travel, attending events and to obtaining identification documents.

The history of our community is one of adapting to change. When Pomona College decided to move from the little house in Pomona to North Pomona and laid the cornerstone for the new college, the future hopes and dreams of the college were placed firmly in that land on Piedmont Mesa.

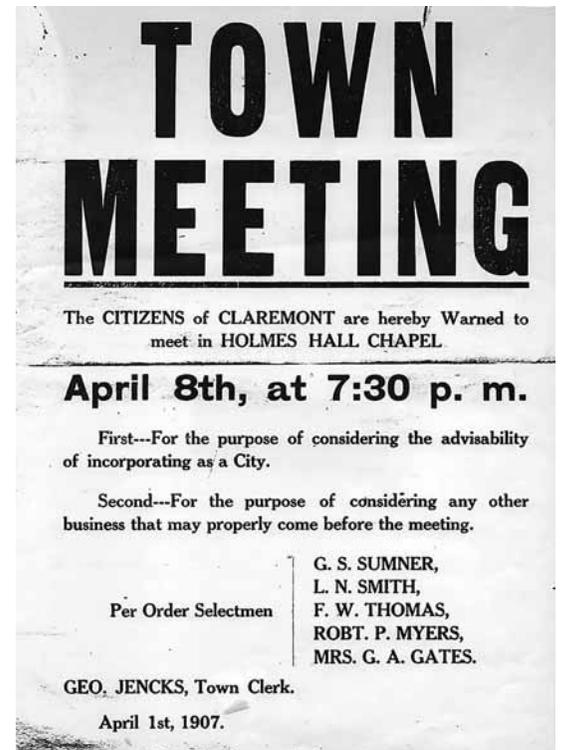
When the Santa Fe Railroad created Claremont as a stop on the rail line from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, they did not envision a college town. When the Pacific Land Improvement Company purchased the land in Claremont, they did not envision a college town. They sold lots to populate the new rail stop.

Suddenly, however, the land bust of the late 1880s changed everything. The newly completed but empty Hotel Claremont was offered as a temporary home to Pomona College. The faculty and staff took occupancy during the Christmas break of 1888. The college was also given 260 surrounding lots. Unable to raise the funds needed to build the college on Piedmont Mesa, in 1892 the college decided to stay in Claremont, thereby answering the often-posed question, "Why is Pomona College in Claremont?"

A relatively sudden event, the great land bust of the 1880s eventually created a new normal for the city of Claremont and for Pomona College.

From 1887 until 1907, Claremont was governed by the New England style Town Meeting. Practically the entire town gathered where issues were debated and decisions made about everything from water to sewers, roads to trees

and education to sidewalks. Incorporation had been a topic of discussion for several years beginning in 1903. The city had grown from about 30 residents to over 250 and the citizens by 1900 were concerned about the growth of the town and the basic services that were needed. Selectmen were voted on by the citi-



A notice for Town Meeting to consider incorporation.

zens to carry out the decisions made at the Town Meeting and projects were funded by voluntary taxation, but the minutes of the meetings showed not everyone was paying their fair share. And decisions of the Town Meeting were not legally binding and depended on the good will of all.

The debate kept on. In November 1905 the minutes of the Town Meeting reflected a resolution that was passed against incorporation but expressed reservations about the property owners who were not cooperating with the voluntary contributions. By early 1907, the decision was made to move forward with incorporation. The revenue needed in the prior year budget was not met because of uncooperative landowners. At first, the movement met little opposition. As the movement grew and more of the surrounding land was included in the town boundaries, opposition grew among the ranchers.

The issue was hotly debated through most of 1907, but on September 23 the vote to incorporate was held. The outcome was 60% for and 40% against incorporating. A new



Soldiers march down College Avenue in front of the Carnegie Library on Armistice Day in October 1918. Due to the Spanish flu pandemic which had just arrived in Southern California, they are all decked out in uniforms and prophylactic masks.

normal had begun for Claremont, but like so many changes, remnants of the past are tightly held. The Town Meeting format continued on until 1910 when it ended, however, the evolution of that format is still with us today. The city government holds many town meetings to this day to solicit input on ordinances, development and budget development.

World War I, coupled with the 1918 pandemic, ushered in change worldwide and in Claremont too. Youth went off to war and some did not return. Keith Powell was one, the son of the postmaster, Ruth Powell, and whom the Claremont American Legion Post is named. Life at the colleges was affected. Life in Claremont was changed by the war effort and by the Spanish Flu. The city board of health had on many occasions prohibited social and public gatherings. Schools were closed and students given assignments to work on at home. The college was divided into two camps, one for those who were sick and one for those who were still well or recovering from the flu.

The flu hit Claremont hard in October 1918. On the 25th the public schools were closed indefinitely. On December 2 the schools reopened only to be closed on the 13th. The schools reopened again in late January of 1919.

Students at Pomona College who wanted to leave town had to obtain permission from college administration. The infections were so serious that students were given only one day for the Thanksgiving holiday and told not to leave Claremont. Fortunately, no students died from the flu, and only two deaths in all of Claremont were known. Photographs from that time show people wearing masks.



The Hotel Claremont was donated to Pomona College and renamed Claremont Hall before becoming the now known Sumner Hall.

Simultaneously, the Pomona College educational offerings changed when the institution participated in the Student Army Training Corps (SATC). This was a government program that used college and university facilities to train newly enlisted young men for military services. Pomona contracted with the government to receive two companies and housed them in the Claremont Inn, Smiley Hall and in a barracks building that would become Renwick Gymnasium after the war. When the war ended in November, the young men in the Corps were given the opportunity to remain at the college as regular students.

The economic boom that occurred during the war effort sud-

denly ended as factories began to ramp down production leading to job losses and fewer opportunities for returning soldiers. This led to a short recession in 1918-1919, followed by an even stronger one in 1920-21. After the war the first migration from rural areas to cities began to take place. This was evidenced in Claremont by the building of more dense housing, as seen in the construction of small apartment buildings and bungalow courts, which accommodated a younger demographic and was more affordable.

World War II created another new normal across the nation. After it ended, it created the second large migration from rural areas to cities and even more to suburbs. The baby boom after the war put

pressure on cities for increased services as housing developments flourished. More schools were needed. State and federal highway construction took off and in Claremont the citrus ranch industry was rapidly replaced by housing developments. In fact, so many homes were built that by the mid-1970s, Claremont was built out and became more of a maintenance community.

Claremont has experienced many

other events and changes that created a new normal:

- Claremont was a “dry” city where no alcohol was allowed until 1967 when it went wet. The first cocktail lounge opened at Griswold’s Indian Hill on July 1, 1968.

- When the city opened up the properties west of Indian Hill in the Village for the expansion, it was decried by many as the death of the east village area and the end to Claremont as we know it. Instead it helped the entire Village to grow and prosper.

- The 2009 recession brought rapid change to individuals and businesses. Good economic policy, even within our city, helped to bring back the economy on steadier footings.

- Today we face a housing shortage and tremendous issues with the homeless and unhoused. We have two problems to address, affordable housing and income inequality.

Because our world has been shrunk by the rapid dissemination of information via the internet and 24-hour access to news and events, we seem to experience change and adapt to it (or rant against it) more quickly. Or do we? We are ready to put the pandemic behind us, but will it ever be? The flus of today are directly related to the flu epidemic of 1918. COVID will be with us a long time also. So, perhaps there is no totally new normal, but rather we adapt. We keep some things, we embrace some new things. We move on.



As the sun sets in the west, the Packing House along First Street in Village West just starts to lighten up. COURIER photo/Peter Weinberger

MEASURE G: THE IMPACT IS SEEN AT EVERY PUBLIC SCHOOL

by MICK RHODES | mickrhodes@claremont-courier.com

Claremont Unified School District's wide-ranging capital improvement projects are now complete, five years after voters approved the \$58 million in general obligation bonds that funded them.

"We were able to get the majority of everything finished in a pretty good amount of time, about two-and-a-half years, even through the pandemic," said CUSD's Executive Director, Facilities and Project Management Rick Cota. "It was a pretty good accomplishment to complete these projects even with all those monkey wrenches in the way."

Among the projects completed are:

- 52 new modular classrooms at Sumner Danbury, Chaparral, Mountain View, Sycamore, Oakmont, Vista and Condit elementary schools and El Roble Intermediate, for a price tag of \$24,206,000.
- A new \$11 million student center building at CHS, along with new kitchen facilities.
- New playgrounds at Sumner, Oakmont and Vista.
- Districtwide classroom modernization, including new floorings, ceilings, lighting, security and windows.
- Districtwide roof repair and replacement, except for Claremont High, which had its roof replaced prior to 2016.
- Swimming pool repairs and upgrades at CHS and El Roble.
- The main gymnasium at CHS was renovated with new floors, bleachers, air conditioning and restrooms.
- Districtwide electrical/water/data infrastructure improvements.

The completed work came in approximately \$1 million over budget, at \$59 million, with the overage covered by earned interest on deposits, said CUSD Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Lisa Shoemaker.

When work began in 2016, that list included modernization of the CHS music building and El Roble locker rooms. But those projects have been shelved for now, awaiting further funding for the estimated \$1 million and \$5 million needed, respectively, to complete them.

The CHS music building and El Roble locker room didn't make the cut because other projects, such as the high school's new student center and the 52 modular classrooms, ended up costing significantly more than the preliminary estimates prepared in 2015, said Ms. Shoemaker.

Those overruns were due primarily to the reality of getting architects' and engineers' hard analyses of the proposed projects once the bond funding was in place, which dictated increases in overall



Through Measure G, the CHS pool was completely renovated with new repairs and refurbishments, including decking and fencing. Important equipment was also replaced for newer tools and appliances.



CHS received numerous enhancements to its classrooms, including upgraded infrastructure — most notably electrical improvements for wiring and outputs. Security cameras were also installed in some areas as needed.

costs, Ms. Shoemaker said.

The sparkling new student center at CHS was originally planned to be a modular building.

"Obviously we didn't do a modular building, because once they did the topographical studies and

the structural engineer and the civil engineer came out, they said it doesn't work here," Ms. Shoemaker said. "We had to build a permanent structure, not a modular structure, and well, that basically doubles your cost. When we initially



CHS' large gym received upgrades to its flooring, HVAC systems and ease of accessibility. COURIER photo/ Matt Weinberger

established the bond, we said, 'Okay we have \$58 million, these are the things we hope to do with it.' And then as things changed, as we got solid pricing on things, we had to say, 'Okay, how are we going to reallocate this?'"

In addition, CUSD made certain aesthetic choices with respect to the modular classrooms, which also bumped up that line item's cost.

Overall prices also went up due to the well-publicized increases in the cost of lumber, and general scarcity of building materials over the past year-and-a-half, and as a result of new code requirements that were not in place when the bond passed six years ago.

Oh, and there's that whole global pandemic thing.

"The impact was, one, all the limits of how many people who could work at a time due to COVID," Mr. Cota said. "We had supply issues where factories that produce steel, wood, the countertops, their factories may have shut down because of COVID. It was basically a scramble to find components to complete the projects, because again, something that may be produced in the state of Georgia, all of the sudden their factories shut down and they weren't allowed to produce it."

Labor force issues also played a role in slowing down the momentum of several projects that were in progress when the pandemic changed everything in March 2020.

"Let's take for example our student center, where you might have 30 welders working at the same time normally, because that building has a lot of steel," Mr. Cota said. "We had times when we were only able to have 10."



The CHS girls' locker room was updated with new lockers, windows, lighting and showers. A brand new plumbing system was also installed.

Claremont High's student center took about 10 months longer than planned to complete, Mr. Cota said. The locker room and pool projects at CHS and the pool at El Roble were all pushed back about six months.

"Really we were able to do a lot to have the delay only be that much," Mr. Cota said.

Workplaces were also shut down a few times due to workers testing positive for COVID or being exposed to someone who had, adding further complexity.

"If someone caught COVID on the site we had to shut down the site until a two week period," Mr.

continued on next page

Cota said. “So we were dealing with that through the entire process.”

Also adding to delays were supply chain problems with building materials, including concrete, which has been a surprisingly rare commodity for much of the pandemic, Mr. Cota said.

“Everything’s like a symphony: one discipline’s done and another takes over,” Mr. Cota explained. “It’s all timed, so when one of them is delayed, that pushes back other people that were waiting to get started on their part of the pie.”

In the end though, most all of the items on CUSD’s wish list were checked. Now it’s on to the music building renovation/upgrade at CHS and the new locker room at El Roble, which are at the moment without a funding mechanism.

That may change soon though if the sale of the district’s La Puerta property, currently in escrow, goes through. It’s currently winding its way through the city’s approval process, amid outcry from some neighborhood residents.

It’s unclear when or if the property — which would provide a \$13 million wind-fall for CUSD — might clear the hurdles necessary for the sale to go through.

If La Puerta sells, that money is already earmarked for CHS’s music room upgrade and El Roble’s new locker rooms, along with a Title IX mandated new varsity girls softball field at CHS, and various HVAC and other infrastructure upgrades districtwide, Ms. Shoemaker said.

For now, Mr. Cota and Ms. Shoemaker are proud of what the district has been able to com-

plete, especially with the tail end of the project overlapping with some of the most trying times in modern history.

“It really doesn’t do it justice until you are physically there and see how beautiful these pools are, how modern and functional the locker rooms are, and of course the icing on the cake is that three

story student center,” Mr. Cota said.

“It’s incredible what the kids are going to be able to enjoy. Certainly it’s very functional and almost gives you a sense of pride of what could happen at school sites. And really now anything down the road that we plan, we can look at these as examples of what can be done.”



Oakmont Elementary received an upgrade to its classrooms thanks to Measure G. Five portables were replaced with modular construction that includes new roofing, ventilation systems, cabinetry and more.



Oakmont Elementary’s new playground is just one of the many development projects brought to life as a result of Measure G.

MARSTON QUADRANGLE

Created as a serene environment for students and faculty 100 years ago, it has long been a center point for college and community activity since completion in 1923



Written and photographed by
Peter Weinberger

It's hard to imagine plans for the Marston Quadrangle began way back in 1908 as a feature of Myron Hunt's campus design. Eventually, plans quickly developed when Founding Trustee Chair George W. Marston offered \$100,000 to create and endow the quadrangle.

The idea was to create a serene place for students and faculty to relax and enjoy in the center of Pomona College's campus. For inspiration, the developers used the design at Thomas Jefferson's 1817 University of Virginia in Charlottesville, where our third president created an environment of beautiful gardens anchored by buildings at both ends.

By 1923, when Marston Quad was finished, the college delivered on the plans that currently has Bridges Auditorium and the Carnegie Building facing each other like bookends. In between are lush gardens, walkways, huge lawns, benches, a wide variety of trees, and much more. To say the plan was a success... is an understatement.

Fast forward to 2021, where the quad has become a centerpiece in Claremont for the entire community. Although it was closed during the pandemic, its opening is celebrated by the variety of people young and old who use it.

The large shady lawn is perfect to spend time reading and relaxing. Even in the hottest summer days, it somehow stays cooler. The gardens are immaculately kept, so one could see anything from a class being held, to wedding couple shoots, small event gatherings, and of course, the Pomona College commencement ceremonies. My wife Betsy and I were married at the Bridges Hall of Music—or Little Bridges—way back in 1987, with all the wedding guests and bridal party walking across the quad to the reception. Even with all the beauty in place, the grounds continue to evolve as gardens and landscaping change periodically.

Personally, I have always found Marston Quad to be an outstanding place to photograph, as the morning and evening light streams through the trees depending on the time of day. It was one of the first places I started to take pictures



Marston Quad has always been a happy place for so many people to celebrate special occasions like a graduation, special photo shoots, and of course, a marriage proposal, below. For those who want to know...she said yes.

with a drone, many of which have been published in videos or in the COURIER print edition. The maintenance department at Pomona College was also kind enough to fish out my drone stuck near the top of a very tall tree. Good times!

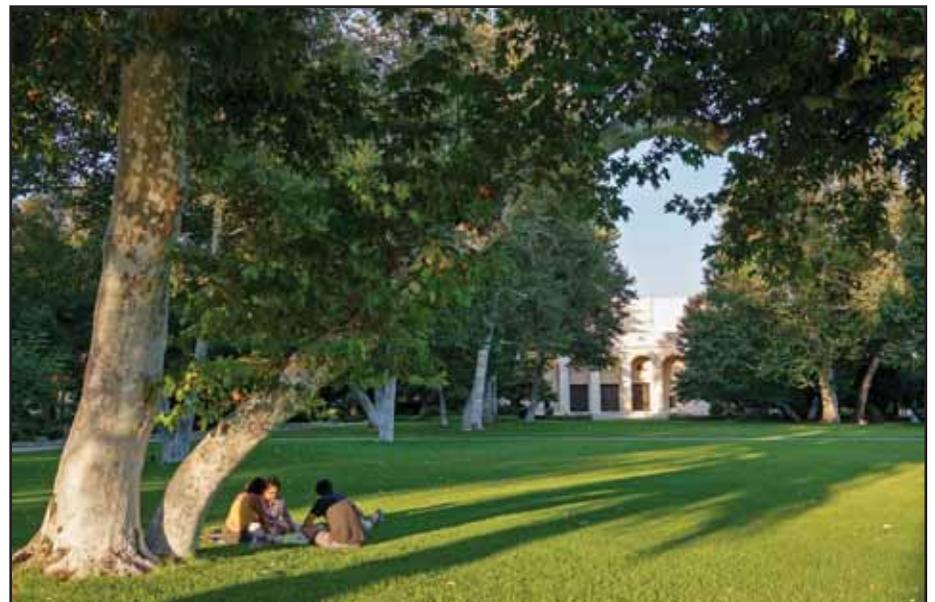
Marston Quad continues to be a location moviemakers like to use, especially in front of Bridges Auditorium. John Wayne made an appearance in the film *Trouble Along the Way*, shot in 1952. It also became a popular place for students to come and play, even skiing and building a snowman after a rare snowfall in 1949.

Now that Marston Quad is open, enthusiasm for the grounds is high again, especially from the Claremont community. College classes are not yet in session for the fall, but the Quad still has a robust



John Wayne's eyes narrowed as he gazed toward Marston Quad in *Trouble Along the Way*, part of which was filmed at Pomona College in 1952.

stream of people enjoying the views. It has clearly become a cool place to visit. This may not end the pandemic, but it certainly helps us live through it.



Sometime in the 1950s, Claremont photographer Robert Frampton took this photo of two trees, left, framing Bridges Auditorium and the large lawn. Without ever seeing Mr. Frampton's photo, Peter Weinberger used the same angle in 2021. Courtesy of Pomona College.

After 15 months living with COVID, the world has changed

by Mick Rhodes

mickrhodes@claremont-courier.com

As we emerge from our COVID-caves after 15 months of hunkering down, we see the world has changed.

But while it's true we're doing things again—going to outdoor events, movies, and restaurants—many of the pandemic's by-products are still with us, and will be for some time.

Some folks are still wearing masks indoors in public, and even outdoors in some instances. Especially with the Delta variant impacting the unvaccinated.

The virus numbers fell enough to prompt the state of California to open up on June 15 and lift masking and social distancing requirements in many sectors of public life, but those same hopeful statistics are once again moving in the wrong direction with the increasingly prolific delta variant.

Are we headed for another deadly spike in cases and a lockdown? Time will tell.

In the meantime, folks are (tentatively) enjoying some of the spoils of the incredibly effective COVID vaccines, though the adoption rate failed to meet President Biden's goal of having 70 percent of adult Americans having a least one shot by July 4. As of July 13, that number was sitting at 67.7 percent, with 58.9 percent fully vaccinated.

Still, in some ways things have gone back to business as usual in Claremont. Folks are eating in restaurants, going to movie theaters, and attending outdoor concerts. Even the city's popular Friday Nights Live outdoor summer/fall concert series was resurrected on July 16. Same for its Monday evening Concerts in the Park at Memorial Park, which kick off August 2.

And as good as these nostalgic forays into the "before times" have felt for many, there are a host of things that will never be the same.

Take for instance, those pesky masks.

Though long a precautionary staple in many Asian countries, in the U.S. we rarely saw folks masked up in public in the United States prior to March 2020.

Almost overnight, masks became a necessary accessory in many parts of the country. As new coronavirus cases, hospitalizations and deaths spiked in December 2020 and January 2021, some people started wearing two.

Almost from the start, masks became a symbol; a vast swath of Americans associated them with tyranny and government overreach. Their counterparts looked at them as proven effective tools against the spread of COVID, and symbolic of a belief in science and caring for others' wellbeing.

No matter which side of the debate you line up behind, masks are likely going to be with us for the foreseeable future.

United States Center for Disease Control and Prevention statistics show a tremendous reduction in flu transmission among Americans during the pandemic, when masks were worn in public across wide portions of the country.

The data is clear: masks save lives. They prevented untold thousands of influenza deaths during the pandemic, which thus far has claimed the lives of 623,457 Americans (as of July 14).

So, among those who believe in science, masks are apt to be a sensible accessory in the winter months, when the flu is spreading most actively.

One of the welcome new developments we saw in Claremont and across the country during the pandemic was the construction of oodles of new outside dining spaces. It was a way to survive for many restaurateurs, augmented by take-out and delivery service.

The outside dining rooms built atop what had been parking spaces were called "parklets," a quaint new word to many, including me. Some restaurants went all out, with handsome spots resembling high-end decks, lighting, and in some cases, live music.



The charm of al fresco dining, long popular in big American cities and throughout the rest of the world, had officially made its way to the suburbs.

Now that L.A. County is (hopefully) taking steps toward a pre-pandemic world, those parklets are likely staying. Especially considering it's hard to predict how long variants will be part of our lives. But parklets are a win/win for folks who enjoy eating outside and for those still wary of sitting indoors with unmasked patrons. So here's to hoping this by-product of 15 months of otherwise immeasurable tragedy sticks around.

Another staple of American life that is definitely not coming back—and good riddance—is the American business model of spending 40-plus hours-a-week in an office, and enduring the traffic-choked commutes to and from said drudgery.

This one is near and dear to me, as I've always been more productive working from home. Now though, my boss, like untold thousands across the country, has clear evidence the work not only gets done, but there's more of it.

Just like so many Americans who were forced to figure out how to work from home during the pandemic, I'm now allowed the freedom of working at my own pace, in my own space. My work happens in my home office, during hours that make sense for my life.

And businesses small and large are also seeing

the light on this issue.

At the peak of the pandemic, up to 70 percent of Americans worked from home. That number has fallen steadily as more and more are inoculated, but many of these newly minted telecommuters are never going back to the pre-pandemic business model of full-time office work. Hybrid models are already becoming the norm at large tech corporations such as Apple and Microsoft.

And while it's too early to tell if this new paradigm will result in increased levels of productivity, job satisfaction, and reduction in stress and anxiety, one would think the long-term upside would exceed the down.

This is of course a double-edged sword for some. Let's be honest: not everyone is equipped to work from home, for myriad reasons. Some people need time away from their families, and some are just more productive in an office. Fair enough.

For those folks, the office awaits. For myself and many, many thousands (millions?) of other worker bees, the home hive is the overwhelming favorite.

Ask anyone who's worked in an office: meetings can be incredible time suckers. Things get done, of course, but sometimes a whole day slips away as people discuss, argue, eat bagels, and re-discuss points and plans that could have just as easily been settled over Zoom in a fraction of the time.

It's a hard pill to swallow for some, that corporate American may never again be the same. But it's a necessary, and, in my opinion, welcome change.

Kids don't want driver's licenses or mortgages anymore.

They want to be mobile, able to live where they want to live, untethered to a home, office or even a car.

And who can blame them? After all, the pandemic has showed us it's possible to do many jobs from just about anywhere with a solid internet connection and a laptop.

Of course it's patently elitist to operate under the assumption that we can all do this. There are vast sectors of American workers who do not have the option or means to do their jobs from home. I acknowledge my privilege in being lucky enough to pull this off.

That said, it's my hope that this is the beginning of a new generation of at-home workers who are more productive, happier, less stressed from traffic, and more engaged with their families. I know working from home has boosted my own performance in each of these categories.

For those who crave the camaraderie of work friends, and the social interactions that come with working alongside one another in an office, it's not like that's ever going away. Have at it.

Along with those parklets, this new way to work may be the only pleasant by-products of the pandemic.

Millions of us have learned—as we navigate Zoom meetings while wearing our pajamas and sipping our own homebrewed coffee—the old way isn't the only way. And change is good, especially in your pajamas.

BASELINE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship God, Love One Another, Serve Together and Share the Gospel.
4552 N. Towne Ave., Claremont
(909) 624-6626 • www.baselineecc.com

Pastor: Donn Dirckx

Worship Gatherings: Please visit our website for gathering times and for children's and youth information.

CLAREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CPC is a progressive community of faith deeply rooted in preaching, teaching, and sharing the gospel message of love to all. Children, youth and adults of all ages learn and experience ways of growing in their faith through sacred actions on and off the church campus and in the community. All are welcome!

1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
(909) 624-9693

www.claremontpres.org

www.claremontpres.org/contact

Pastors: Rev. Karen Sapio and
Rev. Brian Gaeta-Symonds

Lic. Day Care Director: Sacha Lord, (909) 626-6261

Sundays: 10 a.m. Worship In-Person and on Facebook Live

Weekdays: Spiritual Formation for children and adults, meditation practices, Bible studies, Adult Ed Forum (check online for more information).

CLAREMONT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (CUCC)

If you're looking for a church that is equally enthusiastic about ending food insecurity as it is throwing themed block parties, Claremont UCC is waiting for you. If you're looking for a church that is visiting asylum seekers and striving for racial justice while having an amazing children and youth program, Claremont UCC is waiting for you. We are a diverse, multi-generational, LGBTQ+ friendly congregation.

233 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont
(909) 626-1201 • www.claremontucc.org

Co-pastors: Rev. Dr. Jen Strickland and
Rev. Dr. Jacob Buchholz

Worship Services: We welcome you to worship with us in-person on Sundays at 10 am, inside of our main Sanctuary. You can also join our active online worship community on Facebook or YouTube. See our website (www.claremontucc.org) for more information!

CLAREMONT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Claremont United Methodist Church is a welcoming and reconciling congregation..., affirming its ministry with the whole family of God, regardless of age, race, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, ethnic origin, economic situation, or marital status. Claremont United Methodist Church believes its diversity is a blessing through which persons are strengthened to love and serve.

211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
(909) 624-9021

Senior Minister: Rev. Karen Clark Ristine

Minister of Education & Caring Ministries: Rev. Martha Morales

Worship Services Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Children's Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Adult Studies: 10:45 a.m.

Youth Group: Sunday, 4 p.m.

a call to WORSHIP

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

701 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont
(909) 624-7816

Sundays: 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Testimonial Services: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Child care available at all services.

Reading Room: Monday through Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. located at 328 W. Second St. in the Claremont Village. (909) 398-1160.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

We at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church are called to love God, Family and Neighbor through Prayer, Teaching and Action. We welcome All because God welcomes All, regardless of race, ethnicity, culture, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, or relationship status. We welcome all without regard to physical or mental health, socio-economic circumstances, imprisonment by bars, addiction or depression, or any of the many other things that too often divide us. Our unity is in Christ.

1700 N. Towne Ave., Claremont

(909) 626-2714 • www.egoodshepherd.org

Email: Office@egoodshepherd.org

Pastor: Rev. Lara Martin

Interim Music Director: Vonneta Mixson

Sundays: Indoor Worship Service at 10:00 a.m.

Our worship service is live streamed on Zoom (contact office for link) and posted to our Facebook and Youtube pages.

www.facebook.com/G.S.L.C.Claremont/

www.youtube.com/channel/UCloG5hR8NRQKU
Cmiaf7Q0kQ

Christian Education for all

Weekdays: Bible Study, Men's & Women's Fellowship, Choir & Chimes.

GRANITE CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

We practice relationship with God and each other, not religion, so that we can see families and culture transformed by heaven.

1580 N. Claremont Blvd., Claremont

(909) 625-4455 • www.granitecreek.org

In-Person Sunday Morning Worship: 9:00 am and 11:00 am.

In-Person Wednesday Evenings: Adult

Group and Youth Group at 6:30 p.m. Visit

www.granitecreek.org for groups and events for families, women, men, moms, youth (junior high and high school) and more in addition to seasonal community events.

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600 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona

Senior Minister: Dr. Patrick Horn

Sundays: 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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Tuesdays: 5:45 p.m. Twilight Bible Study

Look us up on YouTube!

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1364 N Towne Ave Claremont CA 91711

www.solidrock.us

Text "solidrock" to 97000 for more info

Since it's founding in 2014, Solid Rock Church has been an intergenerational and multiethnic church that exists to build groups of disciple-missionaries who love the Pomona Valley. Join us for our Sunday gatherings or in various groups that meet in homes throughout the week.

Sundays: 9 a.m. in the auditorium

Weekdays: Various gatherings in homes, kids ministry available at our Sunday gatherings.

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The Rev. Jessie Smith, Rector

Sunday Services: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (online and in-person)

Wednesdays: 10 a.m. Healing Prayer

Service (online and in-person),

3 p.m. Bible Study (online)

See our website for more info.

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3033 N. Towne Ave., Pomona

(909) 626-1277 • www.tbipomona.org

Email: tbi@tbipomona.org

Rabbi Jonathan Kupetz

Cantor Paul Buch

Shabbat Services: Fridays 7:30 p.m.;

Shabbat Family Service: Fridays 6:30 p.m.;

Shabbat mornings: (contact us for schedule).

Worship and most other congregational activities available online during COVID-19 restrictions.

Check website for details.

Religious School (K-12): Sundays, PreK to seventh grade, 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesdays, fourth through seventh grade, 4 to 6 p.m.;

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GOURMET GUIDE



Lucky's Coffee Roasters

665 E. Foothill Blvd., Ste. B
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(909) 447-2233

A unique specialty coffee shop that has grown to be a local favorite. Coffee, tea, pastries, specialty crafted drinks such as mocktails and seasonal menus—there's something for everyone! We roast our own coffee on-site at the Claremont location and most of our syrups and teas are made in-house. For true traditional coffee or something refreshing and completely new, ask our baristas about our specials. There's nothing better than a cup of Lucky's Coffee.
Hours: Mon-Sun 7 a.m.-7 p.m.



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546 E. Base Line Rd., Claremont
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Smoke & Fire

401 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona
909-542-9054

Welcome to Smoke & Fire Social Eatery—where comfort food is our obsession. We aim to be more than a restaurant, and to be a cornerstone of the community. We specialize in all things food and beverage. With almost two decades of experience, we've had the privilege of opening restaurant concepts across the United States. Smoke & Fire is a prime example of how when a business operates correctly, you don't create a company, you start a family. We are a family turned restaurant group that provides the ultimate food experience in a fast casual setting. Pull up a chair because you're finally home!!
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221 Yale Ave, Claremont
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weolive.com/Claremont

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Open Wed-Thurs 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri & Sat 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-7 p.m.



Walter's Restaurant

310 Yale Ave., Claremont
(909) 624-2779

Walter's Restaurant, serving the Claremont community since 1957, is a tradition of generations of families. Like a hotel lobby, you can visit Walter's at all times of the day. Breakfast, Lunch, Happy Hour, Dinner, Dessert and Late night. Where global cuisine meets California fusion, a middle eastern flare and French and Austrian pastries.

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With more than 80 years serving the community, Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare is a nonprofit provider of highly specialized medical and rehabilitative care for people with disabling conditions resulting from accidents, disease or illness. Its continuum of care includes 219 beds consisting of medical-surgical and intensive care, acute rehabilitation, short-term residential rehabilitation, and long-term residential care. Additional services include outpatient rehabilitation, physician specialty clinics, children's services, adult day healthcare, diagnostic imaging, adaptive outdoor recreation, and more. Located on its 20-acre Pomona campus minutes west of Claremont, the Casa Colina Research Institute conducts clinical studies to improve patient care and discover new findings about disabilities.

POMONA VALLEY HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

1798 N. Garey Ave., Pomona
865-9500 • pvhmc.org
Volunteer: 865-9669

Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center is a 453-bed acute care, nonprofit teaching hospital serving Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. PVHMC offers comprehensive medical services in the following centers: The Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center and The Women's Center. PVHMC is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Volunteers may participate in direct patient care services or non-patient services.

REHABILITATION OUTPATIENT:

CASA COLINA OUTPATIENT SERVICES

255 E. Bonita Ave., Pomona
596-7733, ext. 3500 • casacolina.org

Casa Colina Outpatient Services Center offers licensed physical, occupational and speech therapies to help patients with neurological and orthopedic conditions, as well as other programs and services to treat conditions ranging from lymphedema and fibromyalgia to vestibular and pulmonary problems. Outpatient offerings include more than 30 physician specialty clinics, neuropsychology, diagnostic imaging, adult day healthcare, children's services, adaptive driving, aquatic therapy, certified hand therapy, and adaptive outdoor recreation, as well as free educational seminars, health screenings and support groups.

POMONA VALLEY HEALTH CENTER

1601 Monte Vista Ave., Suite 100, Claremont
(909) 630-7829 • mypvhmc.com/locations/claremont/
Urgent care hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; weekends and most holidays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Family medicine, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. PVHC in Claremont provides full service out-patient medical care to the communities of Claremont and surrounding areas. Services offered include: Urgent care, family medicine, physical therapy, occupational medicine, digital radiology, women's health, sports medicine, geriatric medicine, sleep disorders and the Milestones Center for Child Development. To make an appointment call (909) 630-7829 or go to mypvhmc.com/locations/claremont/.

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624-3574 or (800) 969-4862 • vnasocal.com

The VNA Hospice and Palliative Care of Southern California is a nonprofit, Medicare-certified home health care and hospice organization based in Claremont. VNA's multidisciplinary team of physicians, registered nurses, case managers, medical social workers, therapists, chaplains, home health aides, bereavement counselors and hospice volunteers provides pain and symptom management, spiritual comfort, family education, bereavement groups and emotional support for patients from Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Volunteers may contact (888) 357-3579 or sbressler@vnasocal.org.

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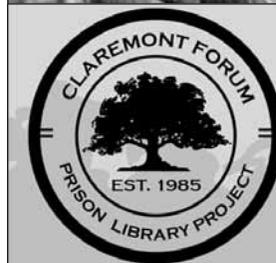
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Prison Library Project

Bookstore & Community Gallery

Learn more at
claremontforum.org

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CLAREMONT FORUM?

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Sundays at 8 AM to 1 PM on Harvard Ave. in the Claremont Village (across from City Hall)
Fresh Produce, Meats, Cheeses, Flowers, Oils, Breads & More! Local artisans display their handmade arts and crafts each week.

Claremont Forum Bookstore & Community Gallery

Located in the Packing House, shop our selection of used books while enjoying our monthly featured artists. We host local community groups, workshops and events.

Prison Library Project (PLP)

Our major service project is a nationwide books-to-prisoners program led by local volunteers since 1986. We send quality books and educational resources directly to inmates.

586 West 1st Street | Claremont, CA 91711
(909) 626-3066 | claremontforum@gmail.com

The Claremont Forum is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit community organization.

HEALTH & HAPPINESS / from previous page

SUPPORT:**BRIDGING THE GAP****Connecting Brain Injury Survivors**

2058 N. Mills Ave. #641, Claremont, CA 91711

260-0980 • tbibridge.org • email: info@tbibridge.org

A nonprofit organization that strives to provide a sense of community, resources, education and support for brain injury survivors and their loved ones. We hope to decrease the sense of isolation that often occurs after a brain injury, and to empower individuals to move forward in their lives and achieve their goals. Support groups, student scholarships, website resources and referrals.

CROSSROADS

250 W. First St., Ste. 254, Claremont

626-7847 • crossroadswomen.org

Provides housing, education, support and counseling in a home-like environment for women who have been incarcerated. Helps to empower women to take control of their lives and step out of the revolving door of prison and jail. Crossroads, Inc. is an ecumenically supported, private, nonprofit corporation. Funded in part by local churches, businesses and volunteers.

HOUSE OF RUTH

PO Box 459, Claremont

623-4364 • houseofruthinc.org

24-hour hotline: (877) 988-5559

Office open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

House of Ruth's mission is to assist women and children victimized by domestic violence by providing shelter, programs and education, and to contribute to social change through intervention, prevention programs and community awareness. All services are confidential and free.

FOOTHILL AIDS PROJECT

678 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Suite 220, Claremont

482-2066 • (800) 448-0858 • fapinfo.org

Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FAP is a nonprofit that provides comprehensive and specialized HIV/AIDS-related services to those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS, including those who are homeless or at risk for homelessness and those with histories of incarceration, substance abuse and mental health issues. FAP's service area is the entire county of San Bernardino, and San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys in eastern Los Angeles County. Volunteers welcomed.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL POMONA VALLEY**(NAMI) National Alliance on Mental Health**

Helpline: (909) 399-0305

(800) 950-NAMI (6264) • namipv.org

Founded in 1979, NAMI is dedicated to the eradication of mental illness and to improving the quality of life for all whose lives are affected by these diseases. Call the helpline for information about crisis intervention, treatment and recovery programs and family-support services. NAMI relies on volunteers.

POMONA VALLEY HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY

1798 N. Garey Ave., Pomona

865-9669 • pvhmc.org

The specific and primary purpose of the auxiliary is to further the best interests of Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center and to assist in the promotion of its activities through volunteering and fundraising activities. The majority of funds raised each year come from the profits of the Tender Touch Gift Shop, donations, memorials and fundraisers. The auxiliary created the Sick Baby and Hospital Assistance Fund to track and disperse money raised by PVHMC.

PROJECT SISTER

PO Box 1369, Pomona, CA 91769

Hotlines: 626-4357 (bilingual)

(626) 966-4155

Office: (909) 623-1619 • (626) 915-2535

projectsister.org • info@projectsister.org

Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Project SISTER is a nonprofit agency providing services to survivors of sexual abuse and their families in the East San Gabriel and Inland Valleys. Resources include 24-hour hotline, hospital, court and police accompaniments; counseling; community education; rape prevention programs for seniors; child abuse education; prevention programs in schools and colleges focusing on date and acquaintance rape and sexual harassment; self-defense classes; information and referrals; and programs for high-risk youth. Volunteers needed.

SERVICE CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIFE (SCIL)

107 S. Spring St., Claremont

621-6722 • scil-ilc.org • info@scil-ilc.org

Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

(please call for appointment in advance)

The center represents more than 150,000 individuals with disabilities living in the East San Gabriel Valley. The center provides attendant care referrals, housing assistance, interpreter services for the deaf and hard-of-hearing, peer counseling advocacy, speakers' bureau, quarterly independent living skills workshops and disability awareness training.

TRI-CITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

2008 N. Garey Ave., Pomona

623-6131 • Fax: 865-928

tricitymhs.org

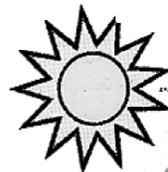
Crisis and Emergency: (866) 623-9500

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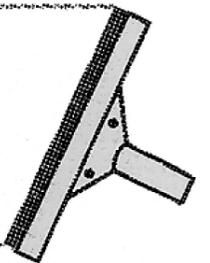
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HEALTH & HAPPINESS / from previous page

Tri-City provides high-quality, culturally competent behavioral health care treatment, prevention and education in Pomona, Claremont and La Verne. It is the sole source provider for Medi-Cal and indigent services in the region.

URGENT CARE:

POMONA VALLEY HEALTH CENTER

1601 Monte Vista Ave., Claremont
(909) 630-7829

mypvhc.com/locations/claremont/

Urgent care hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; weekends and most holidays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Family medicine, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. PVHC in Claremont provides full service out-patient medical care to the communities of Claremont and surrounding areas. Services offered include: Urgent care, family medicine, physical therapy, occupational medicine, digital radiology, women's health, sports medicine, geriatric medicine, sleep disorders and the Milestones Center for Child Development. For an appointment call (909) 630-7829 or go to mypvhmc.org/locations/claremont.

MOUNTAIN VIEW URGENT CARE at Casa Colina Hospital

255 E. Bonita Ave., Suite 100, Pomona
(909) 643-2980 • pomona-urgent-care.com

Urgent care hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; weekends and holidays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our certified medical providers and staff have dedicated 40 years in providing patients the highest standards in medical care with exceptional customer service. Medical oversight is provided by the finest residency trained and board certified family medicine and emergency medicine physicians. Services include on-site x-rays; vaccinations; sports, school and employment physicals; treating earaches, coughs, colds, flu, asthma, cuts and scrapes.

INTER VALLEY HEALTH PLAN

Visit www.ivhp.com • (800) 251-8191
info@ivhp.com

Hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inter Valley Health Plan is a local not-for-profit Medicare Advantage HMO company, specializing in providing healthcare for people on Medicare. They offer several plan types offering all-in-one care including medical, hospital and prescription

drug coverage with \$0 monthly premiums, \$0 preventive care and \$0 deductibles, vision, dental, hearing, and fitness coverage, plus an OTC allowance.

Inter Valley believes that good healthcare is more than just good medicine. Health and wellness education are key to living a life full of health and vitality. That's why they offer their Vitality program—a series of no-cost health and wellness classes tailored to the needs of older adults. These classes are not only open to members, but also the 55-plus community.

To RSVP to a class and receive the log in information for virtual classes, visit www.ivhp.com/vitality or call (800) 886-4471 or TTY 711. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Inter Valley has provided personal service and quality healthcare in the Pomona Valley for over 40 years. The Medicare Information & Vitality Center is located in Claremont's Pomona Valley Health Center, 1601 Monte Vista, Suite #275 (upstairs).

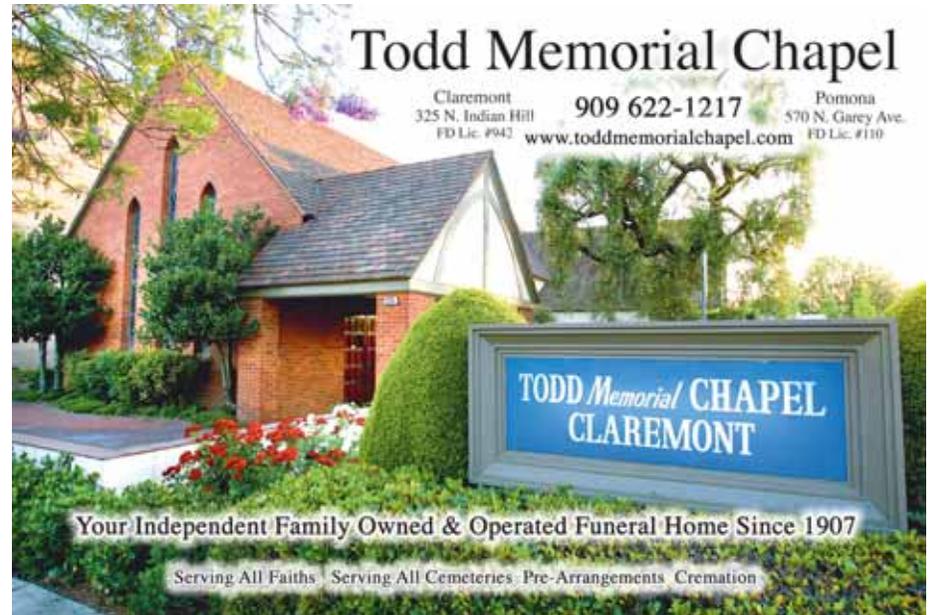
For questions about Medicare, call Medicare Specialist Monica Crow at (800) 500-7018 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week or visit Inter Valley's website at ivhp.com.



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Monica Crow
Medicare Specialist

Call **800-500-7018** or **TTY 711**, or visit us online at ivhp.com/option

Inter Valley Health Plan is a not-for-profit HMO with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in Inter Valley Health Plan depends on contract renewal. Inter Valley Health Plan complies with applicable Federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex. Inter Valley Health Plan cumple con las leyes federales de derechos civiles aplicables y no discrimina por motivos de raza, color, nacionalidad, edad, discapacidad o sexo. Inter Valley Health Plan 遵守适用的联邦民权法律规定, 不因种族、肤色、民族血统、年龄、残障或性别而歧视任何人。

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143 Harvard Ave., 2nd Fl Claremont

COMMUNITY ▶ connections

ANIMAL SHELTERS:

INLAND VALLEY HUMANE SOCIETY SPCA

500 Humane Way, Pomona
623-9777 • ivhssPCA.org

Hours: Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed on most major holidays. Kennel opens at 10 a.m.

Since 1949, IVHS has promoted awareness and educated the public about its responsibility for all living creatures. Dedicated to giving shelter and medical care to unwanted, abandoned and injured

animals and preventing animal cruelty. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and are always needed.

ANIMAL RESCUE:

PRICELESS PET RESCUE

The Orphanage – Claremont

665 E. Foothill Blvd., Unit E, Claremont

pricelesspetrescue.org info@pricelesspetrescue.org

Open: Tuesday through Friday, 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saving One By One Until There Are None®

Priceless Pet Rescue is a non-profit, no-kill pet rescue operating out of multiple adoption centers known as "The Orphanage." All animals are rescued from surrounding high-kill, high-access shelters, owner surrenders on a case-by-case basis, and other various circumstances.

CEMETERIES:

OAK PARK CEMETERY

410 S. Sycamore Ave., Claremont

399-5487

Office hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; cemetery open from dawn to dusk.

Located on 10 acres of shaded tree groves and manicured grounds in southeast Claremont, Oak Park Cemetery has been providing a resting place for residents of the Pomona Valley for more than 100 years. Oak Park is a publicly-owned cemetery, honoring interments for members of all faiths, and offers special benefits for American veterans. Fresh-cut flowers, potted plants and permanent plantings are permitted. The cemetery is always open to visitors, although vehicle traffic is excluded after sundown.

FRIENDS OF OAK PARK CEMETERY

410 S. Sycamore Ave., Claremont • 399-5487

As an independent nonprofit organization, the Friends of Oak Park Cemetery raises funds through membership donations and special events in order to finance amenities and improvements at Oak Park. The board of directors meets the first Monday of each month at the cemetery office.

POMONA VALLEY MEMORIAL PARK

502 E. Franklin Ave., Pomona

622-2029 • pomonavalleymemorialpark.com

Cemetery grounds, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Mausoleum is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Private, nonprofit association serving all faiths since 1876. Ground burial or interment, crypt entombment, columbariums for urn placement and pre-need arrangements.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH:

ANTHESIS (Pomona Valley Workshop)

1063 W. 6th, Ontario

624-3555 • anthesis.us

Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anthesis provides services to residents of eastern LA County and western San Bernardino County. Anthesis provides traditional and innovative rehabilitation services and works cooperatively with the Department of Rehabilitation and the Regional Centers for the Developmentally Disabled, the Los Angeles and San Bernardino county schools, and private rehabilitation agencies. Volunteers needed.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE OF POMONA VALLEY

693 N. Palomares St., Pomona

(909) 629-6142 • alpv.org

The League operates a center providing services for children whose families cannot afford dental care. The league also sponsors the Operation School Bell program, providing school clothing for children in need and a Christmas program that reaches many families each year. The Assistance League produces Assault Survivor Kits, as well as the Cubs for Kids distribution that gives teddy bears to children experiencing trauma. Volunteers and clothing needed.

CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION OF AMERICA

PO Box 1210, Claremont • (909) 426-0773

childrensfoundationofamerica.org

Claremont-based nonprofit providing an opportunity for every person to help children heal, learn and thrive. Over 400,000 children each year are unable to live with their families due to abuse, neglect, or abandonment. These children in foster care, shelters, and underserved communities are often not afforded the same opportunities as their peers. With the

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COMMUNITY / from previous page

support of donors and volunteers like you, the Children's Foundation of America provides children in need with new backpacks, school supplies, graduation and prom attire, holiday and birthday gifts, scholarships, handmade blankets and cards, music lessons, tutoring, new clothes and shoes, and so much more. Get involved with volunteer and fundraising activities throughout the year. Be the difference: Bring hope and joy to the lives of children in need.

**CHILDREN'S FUND
Claremont/West End Auxiliary**
P.O. Box 134, Claremont
Contact: Sherry Hughes 973-6668
westendauxiliary.org

The goal of the Children's Fund is to ensure that children at risk in the community because of abuse or poverty receive adequate food, shelter, clothing and medical care, and are provided equal opportunities for social development. Children's Fund is a nonprofit public/private partnership in San Bernardino County, which pays administrative overhead, leaving 100 percent of donations to children. Children's Fund has activities throughout the year.

**CEF—CLAREMONT
EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION**
112 Harvard Ave. Ste. 191
Claremont • 399-1709 • supportcef.com

CEF is an independent, community-based nonprofit organization, founded in 1991 as Ed Net, to benefit the Claremont Unified School District. Its mission is to promote quality public education in Claremont through community involvement. CEF sponsors fundraising

events, solicits corporate donations and receives donations from parents, businesses and community members. Volunteers needed.

ECONOMY SHOP
325 W. First St., Claremont
626-7334

Open Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed mid-June until the first Wednesday after Labor Day.

This all-volunteer nonprofit thrift store raises funds through the sale of donated clothing, small household items, books and toys. Profits are granted to local charities.

**INLAND VALLEY HOPE
PARTNERS**

660 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
in the Joslyn Center annex
(909) 621-2400

inlandvalleyhopepartners.org
Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The mission of the Inland Valley Hope Partners, a collaboration of churches, individuals, businesses and community groups, is to ensure the empowerment of people in need by providing food, shelter and supportive services. Volunteers are needed to provide help with the emergency shelter, with food security program, in the office and as drivers/companions.

**KGNH (Keeping the Good in
Our Neighborhood)**

2058 N. Mills Ave. Ste. 530,
Claremont • info@KGNH.net
facebook.com/KGNHgood/

KGNH is a neighborhood watch group founded in 2008 that is "committed to vigilant kindness." Its mission is to

strengthen the community through a partnership with the Claremont Police Department, LA County Sheriff and city leaders.

SHOES THAT FIT
1420 N. Claremont Blvd., Ste. 204A,
Claremont

482-0050 • 888-715-4333
shoesthatfit.org • info@shoesthatfit.org
Open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shoes That Fit provides new shoes and clothing to schoolchildren in an effort to build their self-esteem, so they can attend school in comfort and with dignity. Schools are matched with local sponsoring groups. School staff identifies and measures the children most in need. Whatever is bought for the child goes directly to the child. All donations are tax deductible. Volunteers needed.

TRINITY YOUTH SERVICES

PO Box 1210, Claremont
Claremont Mission Office:
(909) 825-5588 • trinityys.org
Since 1966, Trinity Youth Services has provided quality foster care, adoption, mental health and residential therapeutic programs with the mission to create a better future for children and families.

More than 400,000 children each year are in need of a safe, loving home. Foster care provides an opportunity for children to find safety and normalcy until permanency can be achieved through reunification or adoption. Resource parents certified through Trinity Youth Services receive 24/7 support and are certified to foster and adopt. Foster care offices are located in Rancho Cucamonga and Monterey Park. Partner with Trinity Youth Services to provide the love, care and nurturing every child needs. To begin your foster care journey, call (888) 346-9645 or email info@trinityys.org to learn about becoming a foster or adoptive parent.

UNCOMMON GOOD
211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
(rear of property)

(909) 625-2248 • uncommongood.org
Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Uncommon Good offers one-on-one mentoring, one-on-one tutoring, educational enrichment, social services and college planning to low-income students and their families. It also supports doctors who serve the poor in commu-

COMMUNITY / next page

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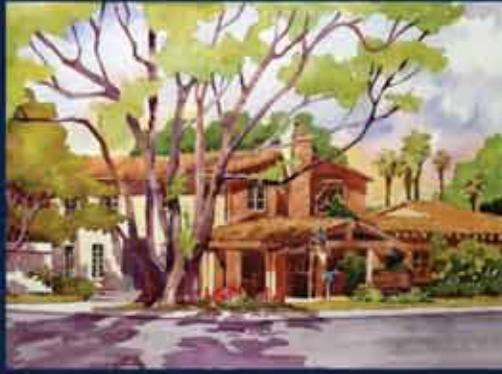
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COMMUNITY / from previous page

nity clinics throughout the Southland. In addition, it operates an urban farming program that exceeds organic standards, feeds the hungry, and offers its produce for sale to the public. Community may volunteer as mentors and tutors.

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES:

CLAREMONT HERITAGE

*Garner House, Memorial Park
840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont
Mailing: PO Box 742, Claremont
621-0848 • claremontheritage.org
info@claremontheritage.org*
Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Claremont Heritage, Inc. is a nonprofit membership organization devoted to preserving the historic character of Claremont through research, education and advocacy. Heritage works with the city to guarantee appropriate design changes to historic structures, neighborhoods, landscapes, sites and monuments. Heritage preserves and displays memorabilia and information relating to the history of Claremont and maintains a local history library and gift shop in the Garner House. Programs include walking tours, a film series, lectures, home tours, newsletters and school presentations. Membership open to everyone. Volunteers welcomed.

PARTISAN & NON-PARTISAN POLITICS:

ACTIVE CLAREMONT

*PO Box 841, Claremont
activeclaremont.org
activeclaremont@gmail.com*
Advocates communication and understanding between Claremont citizens and local government, promotes public awareness of and interest in local issues and encourages volunteerism. Active Claremont does not endorse candidates or ballot measures. Participation with Crossroads/Salvation Army, Adopt-a-Roadway and Inland Valley Hope Partners Beta Center.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Group 305

*644 Rockford Dr., Claremont
aiusa.org
Andy Zanella, 624-0592*
Meetings: Second Thursday of each month (third Thursday in November) at 7:30 p.m. in the Brunger Room, Napier Center, Pilgrim Place. Founded in 1961, AI works impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and an end to torture and executions. Group 305 is one of many local affiliates of Amnesty International USA, which is the US national section of the worldwide Amnesty International.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CLAREMONT

*P.O. Box 1201, Claremont
632-1516 • claremontdems.org
claremontdemocrats@yahoo.com*
Meetings: Last Monday of the month at 7 p.m. The club's aim is to elect Democrats, to influence their policies, to educate members and the public on policy issues and to provide a satisfying social experience for participants. Monthly: newsletter, luncheon with speaker second Friday, meeting with speaker and club business. Annual holiday party.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MT. BALDY AREA

*PO Box 1532, Claremont • 624-9457
lwvmtbaldyarea.org
info@lwvmtbaldyarea.org*
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MOUNTAIN VIEW REPUBLICAN CLUB

*(909) 305-3717 • mvrccop@gmail.com
mountainviewrepublicans.com
FB: @mountainviewrepublicanclub*

The mission and purpose of the Mountain View Republican Club is to promote and support the Republican Party and its ideals and principles as well as Republican candidates in the San Gabriel Valley. Activities include registering Republican voters, providing assistance, education and information to Republican voters and coordinating and executing local Republican campaigns and fundraising.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF POMONA VALLEY

*una-socal.org/pomona-valley/
Contact: cmartin335@gmail.com*
Co-Presidents: Charlene Martin & Sylvia Whitlock
Advocacy: Mel Boynton
Meetings: Check website for time/place
UNA-PV is a chapter of UNA-USA, a program of the United Nations Foundation. Its purpose is to inform, inspire and mobilize Americans to support the principles and work of the UN.

SPECIAL INTEREST:

CLAREMONT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

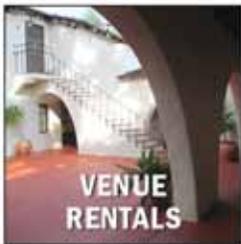
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624-1681 • claremontchamber.org*
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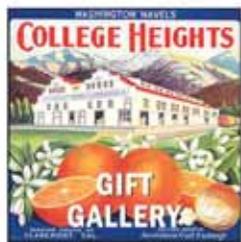
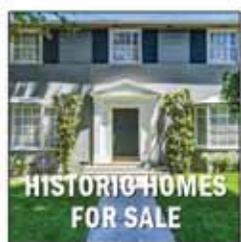
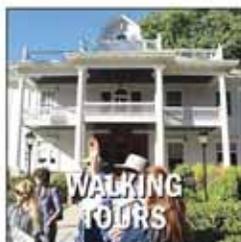
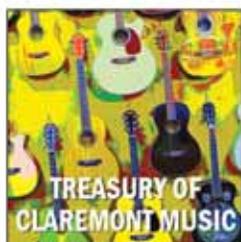
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munity, and encourages business participation with civic and educational organizations and programs in Claremont. Events sponsored by the Chamber are: Village Venture, the Education Classic Golf Tournament, annual business awards banquet, monthly networking breakfast meetings, mixers and Ladies Luncheons and economic development committee meetings.

CLAREMONT FACULTY ASSOCIATION

141-B Harvard Ave., Claremont
(951) 966-4417

claremontfacultyassociation.com

The Claremont Faculty Association, a chapter of the California Teachers Association, represents over 300 teachers, counselors, school nurses, psychologists and speech and language pathologists who work in the Claremont Unified School District. CFA works to protect and promote quality public education for students in Claremont.

CLAREMONT FORUM

Bookshop and Gallery

586 W. First St., Claremont

626-3066 • claremontforum.org

Open Sunday through Thursday, noon to 7 p.m.;

Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.

The Claremont Forum is a nonprofit organization that enriches lives by promoting social justice, health, art, and literacy. Sponsor of The Prison Library Project with the mission to provide free reading materials to prisoners nationwide based on letters received by the inmates themselves. Also the sponsors of The Claremont Forum Farmer's and Artisan's Market which takes place every Sunday from 8 am to 1 pm on Harvard Avenue rain or shine. The Claremont Forum Bookshop & Gallery is well-stocked with eclectic and lovingly maintained used books. Book donations are always welcome and all proceeds help to sustain our various projects. Call for more information or volunteer opportunities.

CLAREMONT GARDEN CLUB

621-6381 • claremontgardenclub.org

info@claremontgardenclub.org

The Garden Club is free and open to all. It was established to bring together people interested in all types of gardening from edible to ornamental. Talks have included landscape design, composting, native plants for wildlife, plumeria and orchids, drip irrigation, tomatoes and more. Occasional

field trips, a monthly newsletter and socializing. We'd love to have you join us.

INTERNATIONAL PLACE OF THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES

390 E. Ninth St., Claremont

607-4571 • iplace@cmc.edu

Instagram: [@internationalplace](https://www.instagram.com/internationalplace)

To increase international and multicultural understanding and friendship by bringing together the Claremont community and students from more than 80 countries who are attending the Claremont Colleges. Members host and assist international graduate and undergraduate students; coordinate a variety of social and educational programs; co-sponsor the Spring International Festival and the International Banquet in November; and help fund the programs and services of International Place.

CURTAIN RAISERS OF THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES

300 E. Bonita Ave, Claremont

Pomona College Theatre Dept.:

621-8186 • [facebook.com/curtainraisersclaremont/](https://www.facebook.com/curtainraisersclaremont/)

The Curtain Raisers of The Claremont Colleges was organized in 1963 to support the theatre and dance department of the Colleges, to present entertaining and informative programs for its membership, to award scholarships for theater/dance students at the Claremont Colleges who wish to participate in

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PACKAGE SHIPPING & POSTAL SERVICES

COMMUNITY / from previous page

summer internships and to encourage community participation and support of theater/dance-oriented endeavors at The Claremont Colleges and in the greater community.

FRIENDS OF THE BERNARD BIOLOGICAL FIELD STATION

621-6381 • fbbfs.org
email: friends@fbbfs.org

The FBBFS is a nonprofit dedicated to helping preserve the 85 acre Robert J. Bernard Biological Field Station, the college-owned natural area north of Foothill between College and Mills Avenues. FBBFS works to educate the Claremont community about the great value of the Field Station to education and research, as well as to the character and heritage of the city. Newsletters are sent out two or three times a year.

KIWANIS CLUB OF CLAREMONT

P.O. Box 1774, Claremont
621-2996 • claremontkiwanis.org
Meetings Thursday at noon.

Kiwanis Club of Claremont is a philanthropic organization of volunteers. The club hosts several annual events, including its Fourth of July and Easter pancake breakfasts, Monday night concert series at Memorial Park, holiday season See's Candy store and September Route 66 Party. Kiwanis

Club of Claremont also sponsors CHS and SAHS Key Clubs, a preschool reading program and activities for seniors. Kiwanis annually makes grants to community nonprofits such as CLASP, Best BET, Meals on Wheels, Sustainable Claremont, the Girl Scouts, Project Sister and Shoes that Fit.

ROTARY CLUB OF CLAREMONT

PO Box 357, Claremont, CA 91711
624-3377 • claremontrotary.org
Meetings: Fridays at noon.

The Rotary Club of Claremont sponsors the annual Taste of Claremont fundraising event, among other activities. Rotary club membership represents a cross-section of the community's business and professional men and women. The world's Rotary clubs meet weekly and are nonpolitical, nonreligious, and open to all cultures, races, and creeds. Rotary membership provides the opportunity to become connected to your community; work with others in addressing community needs; interact with other professionals in your community; assist with Rotary's international humanitarian service efforts; establish contacts with an international network of professionals; develop leadership skills; involve family in promoting service efforts. The Rotary motto is *Service Above Self*.

CLAREMONT SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB

830 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont
PO Box 373, Claremont, CA 91711
claremontsunriserotary.org
info@csrmail.org

Meetings: Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. Organizes the annual Turkey Trot, which benefits CSR sports scholarships and other charities. The main objective of Rotary is service—in the community, in the workplace, and throughout the world. Rotarians develop community service projects that address many of today's most critical issues, such as children at risk, poverty and hunger, the environment, illiteracy, and violence. They also support programs for youth, educational opportunities and international exchanges for students, teachers and other professionals, and vocational and career development. The Rotary motto is *Service Above Self*.

SUSTAINABLE CLAREMONT

PO Box 1502, Claremont
625-8767 Ext. 238
sustainableclaremont.org

info@sustainableclaremont.org
Sustainable Claremont is a nonprofit organization that engages people in education and action to create a more environmentally, economically and socially sustainable community. Members work closely with each other and the city on projects such as energy and

water conservation, school programs, drought-tolerant landscaping, a garden club and habitat protection. New members are welcome. Follow them on Facebook at facebook.com/sustainableclaremont and Twitter @GreenClaremont.

UNIVERSITY CLUB OF CLAREMONT

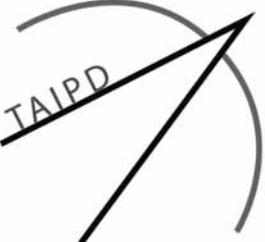
PO Box 700, Claremont
universityclubofclaremont.org
Meetings: Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.

To educate, maintain fellowship, give financial assistance and hold open discussions. Serving the community through educational and cultural grants to schools and community organizations, and provides volunteers and community programs.

VILLAGE MARKETING GROUP (VMG)

112 Harvard Ave. #92, Claremont
claremontvillage.org

The VMG is a group of merchants whose purpose is to market and promote the Village. VMG sponsors events such as Welcome to College for parents and students, First Saturday Art Walk, concerts at the Holiday Promenade, the annual Village Wine Walk and Claremont Blues & Brews. The group also participates in Shop and Dine events.



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CLAREMONT'S colleges

THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES:

The Claremont Colleges is a consortium of five undergraduate colleges and two graduate institutions. The Colleges provide a library system, athletic facilities and extra-curricular activities, as well as lectures and events open to community members. Academic programs and cross-registration are offered to all students, faculty and staff.

THE CLAREMONT COLLEGES, INC.

101 S. Mills, Claremont

621-8000 • cuc.claremont.edu

TCC, Inc. is the central coordinating and support organization for The Claremont Colleges, which includes Claremont Graduate University, Keck Graduate Institute and five undergraduate institutions—Pomona, Claremont McKenna, Harvey Mudd, Scripps and Pitzer Colleges.

CLAREMONT GRADUATE UNIVERSITY

150 E. Tenth St., Claremont

621-8027 • cgu.edu

Founded in 1925, Claremont Graduate University (CGU) is an independent institution devoted entirely to graduate study. On its 19 acres, eight academic schools and one independent department award master's and doctoral degrees in 22 disciplines. Enrollment is limited and classes are small, with approximately 2000 students. CGU is home to the Peter F. Drucker and Masatoshi Ito Graduate School of Management and the Center for Neuroeconomic Studies.

CLAREMONT MCKENNA COLLEGE

888 Columbia Ave., Claremont

621-8088 • claremontmckenna.edu

Established in 1946 as Claremont Men's College, CMC became coeducational in 1976 and in 1981 changed its name to Claremont McKenna College. CMC is an independent, undergraduate liberal arts college, with an enrollment of approximately 1100 students and a curricular emphasis on economics, government and public affairs. CMC's 11 research centers and institutes include The Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide and Human Rights, The Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies, The Kravis Leadership Institute, the Dreier Roundtable and The Rose Institute of State and Local Government.

HARVEY MUDD COLLEGE

301 Platt Blvd., Claremont

621-8000 • hmc.edu

Founded in 1955, Harvey Mudd is a private, co-educational, non-sectarian, undergraduate, engineering, science and mathematics college. Harvey Mudd seeks to educate engineers, scientists and mathematicians, well versed in all of these areas and in the humanities and the social sciences so that they may assume leadership in their fields with a clear understanding of the impact of their work on society.

KECK GRADUATE INSTITUTE

535 Watson Dr., Claremont

School of Applied Life Sciences

607-7855 • kgi.edu/academic-programs

Founded in 1997, Keck Graduate Institute is the seventh member of The Claremont Colleges Consortium and is the only American graduate institution devoted solely to bioscience education and discovery. Designed to educate leaders for the biotechnology, pharmaceutical, healthcare product and bioagricultural (biosciences) industries, Keck's interdisciplinary curriculum integrates biological systems, computational biology and bioengineering with management, finance and bioethics.

School of Pharmacy

607-7855 • kgi.edu/pharmacy

The School of Pharmacy at Keck aims to educate pharmacists to serve patients, the healthcare system and the bioscience industry, with an emphasis on collaboration, problem-solving, safety, ethics and personalized care.

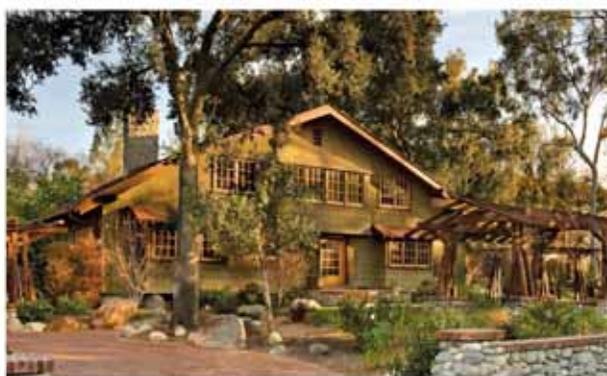
PITZER COLLEGE

1050 N. Mills Ave., Claremont

621-8000 • pitzer.edu

Founded in 1963, Pitzer is a private, undergraduate, coeducational college that offers a curriculum in the arts, humanities, sciences and social sciences. Pitzer focuses on interdisciplinary, intercultural education with an emphasis on social responsibility and community service. Students create their own academic programs in close collaboration with faculty advisors.

CLAREMONT'S COLLEGES / next page



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CLAREMONT'S COLLEGES / from previous page

POMONA COLLEGE

333 N. College Way, Claremont
621-8000 • pomona.edu

Established in 1887, Pomona College is the founding member of the Claremont Colleges and is widely regarded as the "Harvard of the West." Pomona offers 44 majors in the natural sciences, humanities, social sciences and fine arts. Pomona's 140-acre campus has 61 buildings, including 12 residence halls.

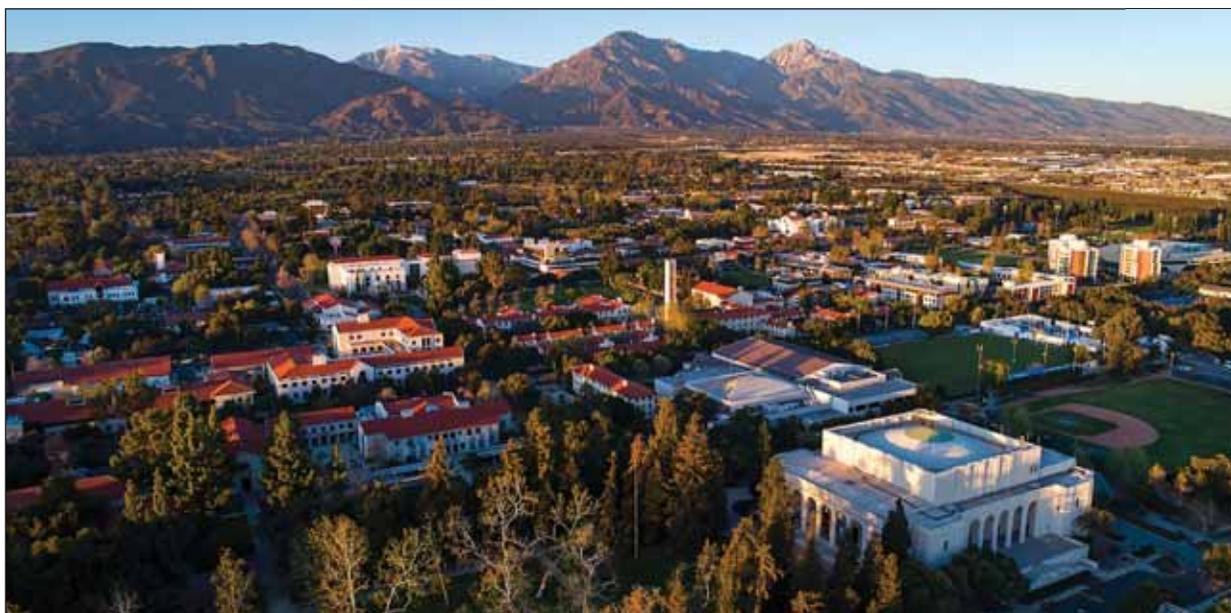
SCRIPPS COLLEGE

1030 Columbia Ave., Claremont
621-8000 • scrippscollege.edu

Founded in 1926, Scripps is the women's college of The Claremont Colleges. The mission of Scripps is to educate women to develop their intellect and talents through active participation in a community of scholars, so that as graduates they may contribute to society through public and private lives of leadership, service, integrity and creativity. Designed by architect Gordon Kaufmann in 1926, the Scripps campus is included in the National Register of Historic Places.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Although not part of The Claremont Colleges, there are two additional universities in town, bringing Claremont's college count to nine.



COURIER photo Peter Weinberger

The Claremont Colleges bask in the late sunlight with a backdrop of the San Gabriel Mountains.

CLAREMONT SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

1325 N. College Ave., Claremont
447-2500 • cst.edu

The Claremont School of Theology prepares faithful pastors, teachers, counselors and congregational leaders for the world. The campus was designed in 1957 by architect Edward Durell Stone, who also designed the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC. The Claremont School of Theology announced its move to Willamette University. Plans are still underway.

CLAREMONT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

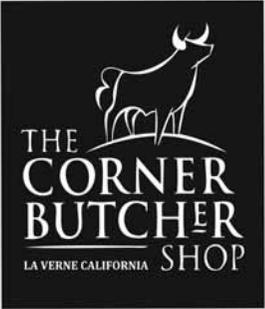
250 W. First St., Ste. 330, Claremont
667-4400 • claremontlincoln.edu

Claremont Lincoln University is a nonprofit, online educational institution in town that offers master's degrees and certificate programs focused on providing the knowledge, critical perspectives and leadership engagement skills to create sustainable social change in any work environment or community organization. Its Claremont Core, which is embedded into each of its master's programs, is an integrated series of advanced coursework in mindfulness, dialogue, collaboration and change that seeks to enhance critical perspectives.



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Schools & STUDY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

CLAREMONT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE:

170 W. San Jose Ave., Claremont
398-0609 • cusd.claremont.edu

Currently, CUSD has more than 6,860 students in its K-12 program and runs an extensive adult school program. There are seven elementary schools, a school for the orthopedically handicapped, an intermediate and high school, a community day school and a continuation school. School board meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Richard S. Kirkendall Education Center. Agendas are posted online, or call (909) 398-0609 ext. 70102 for specific dates and times.

CHAPARRAL ELEMENTARY

451 Chaparral Dr. • 398-0305

CONDIT ELEMENTARY

1750 N. Mountain Ave. • 398-0300

MOUNTAIN VIEW ELEMENTARY

851 Santa Clara Ave. • 398-0308

OAKMONT ELEMENTARY

Oakmont Outdoor School
120 W. Green St. • 398-0313

SUMNER/DANBURY ELEMENTARY

1770 Sumner Ave. • 398-0320

SYCAMORE ELEMENTARY

225 W. Eighth St. • 398-0324

VISTA DEL VALLE ELEMENTARY

550 Vista Dr. • 398-0331

EL ROBLE INTERMEDIATE

665 N. Mountain Ave. • 398-0343

CLAREMONT HIGH SCHOOL

1601 N. Indian Hill Blvd. • 624-9053

SAN ANTONIO HIGH SCHOOL

125 W. San Jose Ave. • 398-0316

COMMUNITY DAY SCHOOL

Phoenix Academy

125 W. San Jose Ave. • 398-0609 ext. 21002

CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

398-0373 • cusd.claremont.edu

Infant/toddler child care program; state/universal pre-school; school-age child care, grades K-6. A balanced selection of activities that integrate the cognitive, linguistic, social/emotional, physical and developmental areas. Supervised outdoor play and games, art, music, cooking, science, dramatic arts, computer time, field trips, quiet time and nutritional snacks. Limited funding is available to income-eligible families who meet state funding requirements.

CLAREMONT ADULT SCHOOL

170 W. San Jose Ave., Ste. 100, Claremont
cusd.claremont.edu

Each year Claremont Adult School serves more than 5,000 adults, providing quality, low-cost educational opportunities to adults from Claremont and surrounding communities. Classes offered include parenting, English as a second language, high school diploma/GED, computer skills, fine arts and foreign languages. Both daytime and evening classes are

offered. Classes for older adults include painting, writing, lectures, foreign language, genealogy and needle arts. ESL and literacy classes are free.

PRESCHOOL, CHILDCARE and TUTORING:

CLAREMONT HUMAN SERVICES

399-5490 • ci.claremont.ca.us

Programs are held at various locations. Registration is required for all sites:

TRACKS Activity Center (TAC)

El Roble Intermediate School

665 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont

399-5378 • ci.claremont.ca.us

7th and 8th grade, free after-school program

The TRACKS Activity Center strives to provide programming students will enjoy while promoting positive growth mentally, physically and emotionally through the programs and workshops offered.

YOUTH ACTIVITY CENTER (YAC)

1717 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

399-5363 • ci.claremont.ca.us

9th-12th grade, free after-school program

The Youth Activity Center strives to provide an all-inclusive, diverse program where youth explore their interests through workshops, activities, volunteering, peer support groups, informational services and spending time with peers and staff. The YAC provides free tutoring, a free dinner for participants, sports tournaments, arts and crafts, cooking workshops and teen committee meetings.

SCHOOLS & STUDY / next page



Our Lady of the Assumption School

611 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, CA 91711 (909) 626-7135 www.ola-ca.org

Average Class: 25 students

Faculty: 20 full-time, including specialist teachers

- PE, computers, and music
- Instructional Assistants (primary grades)

Faith Life: Weekly Mass, daily prayer, formation, service, community

Facilities: 17 classrooms, computer lab, library, auditorium, on-site church, large playground

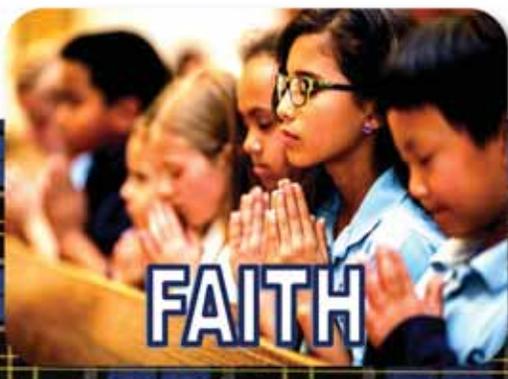
Families: Enrolled students come from a 20-mile radius

Extended Care: Operates before and after school from 6:30 am to 6:00 pm

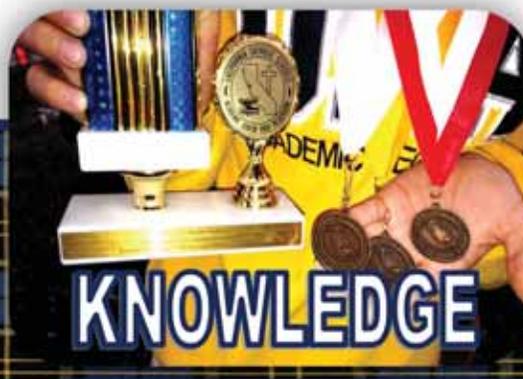
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SERVICE

SCHOOLS & STUDY / from previous page

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Ontario, CA 91761
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CLAREMONT AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS, INC. (CLASP)

1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
204-0127 • clasp4kids.org

CLASP is a nonprofit that offers after-school homework help, mentoring and enrichment/recreation activities to children in grades K-6 in Claremont Unified School District. To volunteer as a tutor or substitute tutor, contact CLASP's tutor coordinator at 450-1079 or office@clasp4kids.org.

CLASP has five neighborhood centers:

Blaisdell Park Community Center, 440 S. College Ave., grades 4-6; Claremont Presbyterian Church, 1111 N. Mountain Ave., grades 4-6; Claremont Village Apartments, 965 W. Arrow Highway, grades K-6; Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, grades K-3; Wheeler Park Recreation Building, 626 Vista Dr., grades K-3.

CLAREMONT BAPTIST NURSERY SCHOOL

472 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
624-8873 • claremontbns.org

Ages 3-4 years, in-class instruction 8:30 a.m. to noon, early drop off at 8 a.m., office open until 1 p.m. Daycare: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. School: 9 a.m. to noon. Program runs September through June.

The nursery school's goal is to meet the individual child's needs at their present age of development. They aim to help children develop mental, physical, emotional and social potential for success in later school years. As a "happy, loving Christian environment in which children may grow," Claremont Baptist offers reading readiness activities, small group instruction and creative play.

CLAREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHILDREN'S CENTER

1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
626-6261 • claremontpres.org

Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Claremont Presbyterian Children's Center is a fully accredited daycare center serving children ages 6 weeks through 5 years.

CLAREMONT UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

233 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont
624-2916 • claremontecc.org

Ages 3 months to 5 years. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Age-appropriate developmental program offered through hands-on experiences. Parent participation is encouraged. Accredited through the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

CLAREMONT UNITED METHODIST THE PRESCHOOL

215 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
624-8223 • claremontpreschool.org

Accredited through the National Association for the Education of Young Children, The Preschool provides a play-based, developmentally appropriate program for children 2 to 5 years. Classrooms and outdoor environments are purposefully designed to challenge children, encourage exploration, self discovery, socialization, and to help children develop problem solving skills.

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SCHOOLS & STUDY / next page

SCHOOLS & STUDY / from previous page

KIDDIE ACADEMY OF CLAREMONT

663 E. Foothill Blvd., Claremont • 621-5112

kiddieacademy.com/academies/claremont/

Ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. An open atmosphere and academic curriculum provided by a nurturing, qualified teaching staff and a variety of activities and educational advantages in a safe, fully-equipped facility.

RED PRESCHOOL

211 E. Arrow Hwy., Claremont • 399-9222

internationalmontessorischools.com

Ages 2 to 6 years. Hours for full-time school and day care: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; School hours 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Montessori

method combines a specialized teaching style with specifically-designed materials to unlock each child's natural motivation to learn. Montessori creates an environment in which the teacher plays the role of facilitator as each child satisfies his or her own inherent urge to learn and develop.

THE SEEDLING SCHOOL

1035 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont

445-1235 • foothillcfs.org/seedling

Ages 2 to 5 years. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Part of Foothill Country Day, The Seedling School seeks to stimulate and encourage diversity of thought among children, and strives to develop character by teaching social skills, citizenship and moral values.

TREE OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CENTER AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

3033 N. Towne Ave., Pomona

626-6937 • treeoflifepomona.com/

Open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ages 2 to 5 years. Temple Beth Israel Preschool provides a nurturing environment supporting children in their effort to establish their self-identity, self-esteem and growing desire for independence within the context of Reform Judaism. Temple Beth Preschool follows the guidelines of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

PRIVATE ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOLS:**CARDEN ARBOR VIEW SCHOOL**

1530 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland

982-9919 • cardenarborview.org

Ages 5 to 14 years, K-8. Summer school/camp, before and after care. CAVS is an independent, nonprofit, non-sectarian school. Accredited by the California Association of Independent Schools, the school has served children in kindergarten through eighth grade since 1981.

FOOTHILL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1035 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont

626-5681 • foothillcfs.org

Grades K-8. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Foothill Country Day School is an independent school that has been providing kindergarten through 8th grade education since 1954. FCDS is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the California Association of Independent Schools. Since 1999, The Seedling School has provided an educational program for children ages 3 to 5. Summer program available.

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION SCHOOL

611 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont

626-7135 • ola-ca.org

Office hours: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. School hours: Kindergarten, Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday 7:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; grades 1-8, Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday 7:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

THE WEBB SCHOOLS

1175 W. Base Line Rd., Claremont

626-3587 • webb.org

Consisting of Webb School for Boys and Vivian Webb School for Girls, the Webb Schools is an independent preparatory high school for 400 students located on a 70-acre campus. The Webb Schools is the home of the Alf Museum of Paleontology, the only accredited paleontology museum located on a secondary school campus in North America.

WESTERN CHRISTIAN

3105 Padua Ave., Claremont

624-8291 • westernchristian.org/claremont

Preschool, K-5, Jr. High 6-8; High school in Upland. Established in 1920, Western Christian Schools is a non-denominational, non-sectarian, private school system with nonprofit status. The school's mission is to provide students with a quality education in a Christian-centered community.

The Seedling School
— at Foothill Country Day School —
PRESCHOOL AGES 2-5

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www.foothillcfs.org/seedling

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1035 Harrison Ave,
Claremont, CA 91711

NOW Accepting Applications for the 2022 - 2023 School Year

SCHOOLS & STUDY / from previous page

SPECIAL EDUCATION:**ABILITYFIRST CLAREMONT CENTER**480 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont
621-4727 • abilityfirst.org

AbilityFirst helps children and adults with physical and developmental disabilities to reach their full potential by offering a broad range of employment, recreational and socialization programs. Most AbilityFirst programs qualify for funding through the state, however, as a nonprofit organization, they rely heavily on the support of donors.

CASA COLINA CHILDREN'S SERVICE CENTER255 E. Bonita Ave., Pomona
596-7733 ext. 4200 • casacolina.org

The Casa Colina Children's Services Center helps children with acquired and developmental disabilities to reach new heights—and brings their families a renewed sense of hope. Our experienced therapists and pediatric specialists work with at-risk children, aged infant to 15, on language, cognition, socialization, and gross and fine motor skills to help them achieve new milestones with peers, teachers, and their families.

OPARC (Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens)9029 Vernon Ave., Montclair
985-3116 • oparc.com

Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. OPARC is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people with disabilities achieve their full potential. Accredited by CARF.

SUMMER PROGRAMS:**CAMP CLAREMONT**City of Claremont Human Services
Alexander Hughes Center
1700 Danbury Rd., Claremont
claremontrec.com

The city of Claremont offers supervised activities for teens in middle school and high school at the YAC and TAC Activity Centers. For more information, contact the YAC at (909) 399-5363 and/or the TAC at (909) 399-5360. For elementary age kids, Camp Claremont kicks off each summer in mid-June offering eight weeks of camp for a nominal fee.

CEF SLICE OF SUMMER112 Harvard Ave., #191, Claremont • 399-1709
claremonteducationalfoundation.org

The Claremont Educational Foundation is a nonprofit organization founded in 1991 to promote quality education in the Claremont Unified School District. Through a variety of fundraising efforts, CEF helps provide art and music instruction in the elementary schools and fund technology in the middle and high schools. Through the generosity of donors, CEF is able to maintain the educational experience we have come to expect in Claremont. CEF's board of directors is composed of business and community leaders, parents and district staff who together carry out the foundation's mission "To protect and enrich quality public education in Claremont." CEF is a member of the California Consortium of Education Foundations.

PROJECT THINK AT THE COLLEGES

909-717-7848

projectthink.com • info@projectthink.com

Project THINK is an academic program designed to stimulate and motivate students to learn by using all their senses in hands-on activities. Field trips and professional guest speakers enhance the program. Classroom aides and specialists provide a small ratio of students to instructor, enabling small group and individual instruction.

NEARBY COLLEGES:**CAL POLY POMONA**3801 W. Temple Ave., Pomona
869-7659 • cpp.edu

Cal Poly Pomona is one of the 23 California State University campuses and is located on 1438 acres that were once the winter ranch home of WK Kellogg. Cal Poly integrates technology into a traditional liberal arts education as well as into the applied sciences.

CITRUS COLLEGE1000 W. Foothill Blvd., Glendora
(626) 963-0323 • citruscollege.edu

Citrus offers AA degrees and general education courses. Student services include tutoring, computer skills labs, transfer guidance, career counseling and assessment and college success workshops and classes. Opened in 1915, Citrus is the oldest community college in Los Angeles County and the fifth oldest in the state.

Christiansen Accounting

Corina L. Christiansen, CPA

Christiansen Accounting is a 3rd generation family run full-service accounting firm located in Claremont, CA. We can provide you with assistance in all your tax, financial, and business affairs—assistance that will improve your total financial well-being. With our experience and expertise, you can rely on us for all the advice that you need.

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Find us on  [facebook](https://www.facebook.com/christiansenaccountingcpa). Search: [christiansenaccountingcpa](https://www.facebook.com/christiansenaccountingcpa)140 W Foothill Blvd Ste E • Claremont, CA 91711
Phone: 909.447.6802 • www.christiansenaccounting.com**Shelley Randles, MS**

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Member IECA, HECA, NACAC, WACA

Claremont, CA

909.973.4148

www.RandlesEducationalConsulting.comCLAREMONT
EDUCATIONAL
FOUNDATION**Celebrating 30 Years!**Protecting and enriching quality public education in
Claremont through community involvement since 1991!

For 30 years, CEF's unwavering mission has been to help Claremont schools excel because we believe that improving our schools by working to close the gap left in state funding, makes our community better.

We rely on community support as well as corporate donations to help us provide vital grants to every CUSD school. To learn more, please email development@supportcef.com or call (909) 399-1709.

**\$176,294**

Granted in the 2020-2021 School Year

To learn more about CEF's impact on Claremont schools or to make a donation, visit www.SupportCEF.com or call (909) 399-1709.

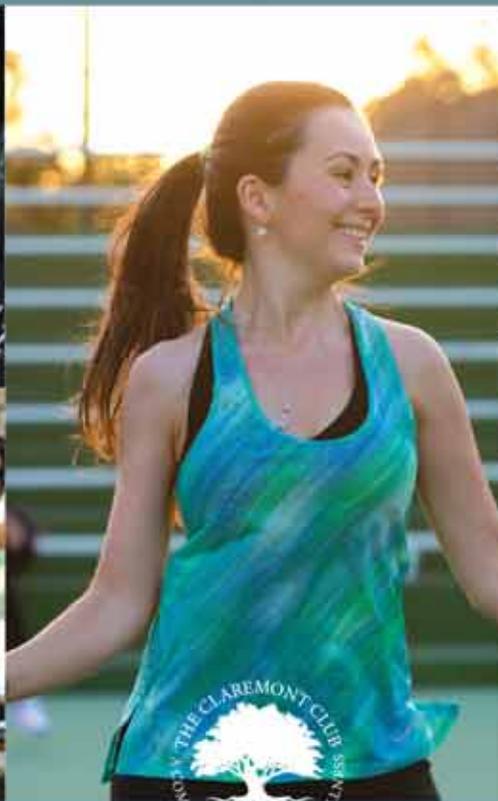
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- Year-Round Swim Programs
- Ambiance Spa & Salon
- Dedicated Cycling Studio
- Cardio & Weight Rooms
- Private & Group Personal Training



LIBRARIES

ELLA STRONG DENISON LIBRARY

Scripps College
1090 Columbia Ave., Claremont
(909) 607-3941

scrippscollege.edu/denison/
Denison Library collects books, journals and other material in the fine arts and interdisciplinary humanities. Denison offers unique research opportunities using original and special materials to students as well as to the wider scholarly community.

HONNOLD/MUDD LIBRARY

800 N. Dartmouth Ave., Claremont
621-8150 • library.claremont.edu

Collections in the social sciences, humanities and Asian studies and an extensive United States government depository. Archives of the Claremont Colleges and local and regional history collections.

HELEN RENWICK CLAREMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

208 N Harvard Ave., Claremont
621-4902

colapublib.org/libs/claremont/

Library Manager: Amy Crow

The Claremont Library is part of the County of Los Angeles Library System. The 22,921 square foot facility has a meeting room with a capacity of 67 people, space for children and teens; a study room, book drop and a household battery recycling site. Resources in-

clude books, magazines, DVDs, microfilm readers, computers, free wi-fi, photocopier, Spanish and Chinese language books, large-print materials and downloadable eBooks and music. Children's programs are ongoing. Driver's license and proof of current address are necessary for a library card. Children may obtain a library card with parental permission.

FRIENDS OF THE CLAREMONT LIBRARY

208 N. Harvard Ave., Claremont
621-4902 • lacountylibrary.org/claremont-library/
colapublib.org/libs/claremont

To promote awareness of the Claremont Public Library within the community. Activities supporting the li-

brary including volunteering, sponsoring programs, providing refreshments at library events, holding special book sales and ongoing book sales during regular library hours.

UPLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

450 N. Euclid Ave., Upland 91786
909-931-4200 .

www.uplandca.gov/library

Hours: Tue, Fri, Sat, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.;
Wed, Thurs, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Resources include a robust collection of books, DVDs, downloadable eBooks, large print materials and music. Children, teen and adult programs and activities are on going. ID and proof of current address are necessary for a library card. Children may obtain a library card with parental permission.

BOOKS

CLAREMONT FORUM

library & bookshop

586 W. First St., Claremont

626-3066 • claremontforum.org

Regular hours: Sunday through Thursday noon to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Hours may vary in response to coronavirus challenges.

Whether you are a student, a collector searching for a unique vintage find or a rabid bibliophile, you'll find something great to read here. Most books sell for \$5 or under, while some specialty items are priced and displayed separately. Look for our Dollar Book Sales where most of the books in the showroom are yours for only \$1. Proceeds help to fund The Prison Library Project, the mission being to provide free reading materials to inmates nationwide. We prioritize educational and

self-help literature as well as recognize the value of literacy development through active engagement with books in general. Call for volunteer opportunities or to donate used books.

THE BOOK SELLER

Friends of the Upland

Public Library

450 N. Euclid Ave., Upland

909-931-4144

www.uplandca.gov/library

Hours: Tue, Fri, Sat, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
Wed, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs, 12 p.m.
to 4 p.m.

The Book Seller bookshop offers quality used books in all subjects for adults and children. Proceeds from sales fund and support library events, services and programs.

Child's PLAY

AMERICAN YOUTH SOCCER ORGANIZATION (AYSO)

2058 Mills Ave., # 506, Claremont

claremontayso.org

As a nonprofit organization, AYSO organizes balanced teams of children ages 5 to 18; everyone plays. Games are held in any of eight Claremont parks.

CLAREMONT GIRLS FAST PITCH

P.O. Box 1435, Claremont

claremontfastpitch.com

Claremont Fastpitch Softball is a small ASA league that typically plays with neighboring La Verne, Upland, Arcadia and San Dimas.

CLAREMONT LITTLE LEAGUE

112 Harvard Ave., #223, Claremont

753-9277 • claremontlittleleague.org

To be eligible, a child must be 5 to 15 years old.

CLAREMONT YOUTH BASKETBALL

2058 N. Mills Avenue #432,

Claremont,

claremontyouthbasketball.com

claremontyouthbasketball@gmail.com

Claremont Youth Basketball (CYB) is a California nonprofit corporation that provides a youth recreational basketball

program to preserve, expand and contribute to the health, development and well-being of the youth in Claremont and neighboring communities.

CYB is a volunteer organization and its activities are managed and overseen by its board of directors. A directory is available on the CYB website at claremontyouthbasketball.com.

GIRL SCOUTS OF GREATER LOS ANGELES

(213) 213-0123 • girlscoutsla.org

Girl Scouts of Greater Los Angeles serves more than 40,000 girls in grades K-12 in partnership with more than 20,000 volunteers throughout Los Angeles County. GSGLA operates two mountain camps, 10 program centers and seven service centers within its 6,200-mile jurisdiction. Camp properties are in Frazier Park and in Big Bear, with program centers in Altadena, Covina, San Dimas, Long Beach, San Gabriel, Chino, Claremont, Montrose and Whittier.



FRIENDS OF THE UPLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK SELLER

HOURS

TUESDAY

10:00 - 4:00

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 6:00

THURSDAY

12:00 - 4:00

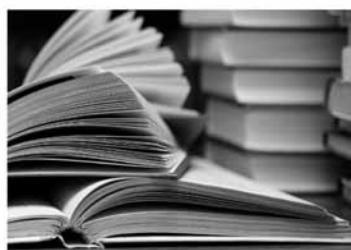
FRIDAY

10:00 - 4:00

SATURDAY

10:00 - 4:00

 Friends
of the
Upland Public Library



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909.931.4144

www.claremont-COURIER.com



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233 W. Harrison, Claremont 624-2916
www.claremontecc.education



A non-profit organization that serves the whole community and admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin.

ARTS theater & music

ARTS SUPPORT

SCRIPPS FINE ARTS FOUNDATION

*P.O. Box 772, Claremont
909 621-3516, scripps-faf.org
email: FAF@scrippscollege.edu*
Founded in 1935, the Fine Arts Foundation stimulates public interest in art, supports the study of art at Scripps College, and benefits the local art community with monthly programs. New members welcome. Contact Marty Hartford.

REMBRANDT CLUB

*www.therebrandtclub.org
info@therebrandtclub.org
pomona.edu/museum/
about#rembrandt-club*
Founded in 1905, the Rembrandt Club of Pomona College sponsors monthly lectures and teas, excursions to area museums and collections and a variety of events, supporting the museum through funding for publications and programs.

GALLERIES & MUSEUMS:

AMOCA American Museum of Ceramic Art

*399 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona
865-3146 • amoca.org
info@amoca.org*
Call for hours.

ARTIST TRAIT GALLERY

*110 N. Harvard Ave., Claremont
625-2533 • artisttrait.com*
Tues through Sat, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Features local artists such as Milford Zornes and Jim Fuller, as well as museum-quality framing services.

BUDDHAMOUSE EMPORIUM

*134 Yale Ave., Claremont
626-3322 • buddhamouse.com*
Gallery, shopping and creative and meditative classes.

BUNNY GUNNER GALLERY

*230 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont
624-7238 • bunnygunner.com*
Call for hours.

CLAREMONT FORUM

*Bookshop and Gallery
586 W. First St., Claremont
626-3066 • claremontforum.org*
Open Sunday through Thursday, noon to 7 p.m.;
Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.
The Claremont Forum is a nonprofit organization that enriches lives by promoting social justice, health, art, and literacy. Sponsor of The Prison Library Project with the mission to

provide free reading materials to prisoners nationwide based on letters received by the inmates themselves. Also the sponsors of The Claremont Forum Farmer's and Artisan's Market which takes place every Sunday from 8 am to 1 pm on Harvard Avenue rain or shine. The Claremont Forum Bookshop & Gallery is well-stocked with eclectic and lovingly maintained used books. Book donations are always welcome and all proceeds help to sustain our various projects. Call for more information or volunteer opportunities.

CLAREMONT MUSEUM OF ART

*Claremont Depot
200 W. First St., Claremont
621-3200 • claremontmuseum.org
email: info@claremontmuseum.org*
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. and First Saturday Art Walk 6 to 9 p.m. (when allowed to resume). CMA celebrates Claremont's rich artistic legacy and promotes the cultural vitality of the region through its exhibitions, education programs, member events and the annual Padua Hills Art Fiesta held the first Sunday in November. The first Sunday of every month is Free Family Day with ARTStation, a place for children to experience art and engage with local culture. Events will resume when permitted.

CLAREMONT GRADUATE UNIVERSITY

PEGGY PHELPS & EAST GALLERIES

*251 E. Tenth St., Claremont.
607-3606 • cgu.edu/departments/art/*
The East and Peggy Phelps Galleries at Claremont Graduate University serve the art department MFA students. The galleries mount exhibits of established, emerging and student artists. In addition to student exhibitions, CGU hosts approximately four outside exhibitions per year.

CLARK HUMANITIES MUSEUM

*Scripps College
981 Amherst Ave., Claremont
607-9312 • scrippscollege.edu*

dA CENTER FOR THE ARTS

*252 S. Main St., Pomona
397-9716 • dacenter.org
daartcenter@gmail.com*
A nonprofit organization that produces visual and performing arts events and develops partnerships with local organizations to promote projects that emphasize the enrichment and building of the community. The dA offers artists the opportunity to sell work in the store.

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ELIZABETH'S ART STUDIO226 W. Foothill Blvd., Ste. J,
Claremont • 621-1630
elizabethsartstudio.com

Hours by appointment only. Teaching Monday-Friday by appointment. Art lessons for children and adults. Beginners and advanced. Specializing in home schooling and children with special needs. Also creative journal expressive arts. Private one-on-one sessions, semi-private, and large group workshops, helping with such problems as stress reduction, survivor needs, cancer, job burn out, wellness coaching.

THE MILLARD SHEETS CENTER FOR THE ARTS AT THE FAIRPLEX1101 W. McKinley Ave., Pomona
865-4560tlcfairplex.org/art/home

The gallery showcases a variety of styles and media by contemporary as well as historical artists from California, Los Angeles, the nation and throughout the world. The gallery's vision is to offer diverse and progressive art exhibitions combined with lively educational programs, with the goal of encouraging new generations of art enthusiasts.

PETTERSON MUSEUM OF INTERCULTURAL ART730 Plymouth Rd., Claremont
399-5544 • pettersommuseum.org

Call for hours. Free. To schedule a tour, call (909) 399-5544. Special tours can be arranged on other weekdays and times by calling to make special arrangements.

PITZER COLLEGE ART GALLERIES

607-8797

pitzer_galleries@pitzer.eduwww.pitzer.edu/galleries

Call for hours.

BENTON MUSEUM OF ART POMONA COLLEGE120 W. Bonita Avenue
Claremont • (909) 621-8283benton@pomona.edu

The Benton Museum of Art originates lively and innovative art experiences that foster creative and critical thinking.

SCRIPPS COLLEGE RUTH CHANDLER WILLIAMSON GALLERY

251 E. 11th St., Claremont

607-4690

rcwg@scrippscollege.edu

The Ruth Chandler Williamson Gallery has a permanent collection of art objects spanning 3000 years from nearly all cultures. Objects are used in classes for teaching purposes, displayed in campus exhibitions, and loaned to other institutions for exhibition worldwide. The gallery hosts the Scripps Ceramics Annual.

SQUARE i GALLERY

110 Harvard Ave., Claremont

625-2533 • squareigallery.com

Tues through Sat, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Square i Gallery serves as annex of the Artist Trait Gallery, featuring

fine art exhibits that change approximately every six weeks. Online viewers may purchase works from the gallery.

TAPESTRY GALLERY

532 W. First St. #204, Claremont

741-5176 • tapestryclaremont.org

Art gallery located upstairs in the Packing House.

CINEMA:**LAEMMLE'S CLAREMONT 5**

450 W. Second St., Claremont

621-5500 • Laemmle.comEmail: claremont@laemmle.com**MUSIC & DANCE:****CLAREMONT CHORALE**

310 W. Indian Hill Blvd #101

Claremont

447-9459 • claremontchorale.org

The Claremont Chorale is a community chorus. Singers are selected by audition and are committed to excellence in the performance of all types of music for chorus. It is an independent, entirely self-supporting nonprofit organization.

CLAREMONT COMMUNITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

951 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont

624-3012 • claremontmusic.org

Mon through Fri, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Founded in 1970, the Claremont Community School of Music is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, independent, co-educational organization that provides musical instruction regardless of age, ability, income or ethnic origin. Individual instruction on all instruments, including voice. Performance oppor-

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PETTERSON MUSEUM OF INTERCULTURAL ART
AT PILGRIM PLACE

Named for the benefactor Richard Petterson, famed ceramist and Art Professor at Scripps College.

The Museum's mission is to encourage understanding of cultures through exhibits of phenomenal folk art covering centuries of human history.

www.pettersonmuseum.org

Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2:00 - 4:00 pm
730 Plymouth Road, Claremont (909) 399-5544

Free Admission




OLA FIESTA
Our Lady of the Assumption Parish

We are moving to the first weekend in October beginning in 2021!

You'll find the same family-friendly fun for all ages with top-notch entertainment, the best "eats" from our multi-cultural community, games and our traditional drawing for prizes.

It's the same successful combo since our first Fiesta in October 1947. Admission is free.

Welcome back!
We look forward to seeing you.

CLAREMONT MUSEUM OF ART

Support your local museum.
Join **CMA** online today!



- Promote the arts in Claremont
- Bring art education to the Claremont schools
- Enjoy robust and diverse exhibitions and programs

Visit the museum in the Depot at 200 W. First Street
Open Friday/Saturday/Sunday 12-4 pm
Join and donate at www.claremontmuseum.org
Follow us on Facebook and Instagram



The 33,000-square-foot Benton Museum at Pomona College provides space for compelling, unique exhibitions to delight a range of audiences. COURIER photo Peter Weinberger

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CANDLELIGHT IS BACK!
THE 2021 SEASON

Seussical JULY 30 - TO - AUG 21	SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER AUG 27 - TO - SEPT 19	JOSEPH THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT OCT 1 - TO - OCT 17	BILLY ELLIOT THE MUSICAL NOV 5 - TO - NOV 28	A SURPRISE FOR SANTA DEC 3 - TO - DEC 24
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Proud to be part of the Claremont community since 1985

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909-626-1254 EXT 1 WWW.THECPDT.COM

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FREE FROM GLUTEN + GRAINS + ANIMAL PRODUCTS

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tunities include student recitals and festivals. Member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts. Need-based scholarships available.

CLAREMONT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PO Box 698, Claremont

596-5979 • claremontso.org

claremont_symphony_orchestra@gmail.com

The orchestra plays five free concerts annually, plus a children's concert in Bridges Hall of Music, a summer concert in Ganesha Park in Pomona and an annual Messiah Sing-Along before Christmas. Sponsors the Claremont Youth Symphony Orchestra. All concerts are free and are held at Bridges Hall of Music.

CLAREMONT YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PO Box 698, Claremont

(909) 225-4157

claremontyouthsymphony.org

claremontyouthso@gmail.com

Founded in 1983, CYSO is a non-profit organization providing young musicians in 6th through 12th grades an affordable, educational, professionally directed philharmonic orchestra program. Membership is by audition; the group performs two concerts annually at Bridges Hall of Music. CYSO is sponsored by the Claremont Symphony Orchestra Association.

CLAREMONT YOUNG MUSICIANS ORCHESTRA

PO Box 722, Claremont, CA 91711

624-3614 • cymo.org

Ages 12-20. The Claremont Young Musicians Orchestra, founded in 1989, is a 90-member, advanced-level, full symphony orchestra comprised of musicians who attend public and private schools in southern California. Members are selected through an audition in September for two full symphony orchestras, the CYMO and the Intermezzo Orchestra.

INLAND PACIFIC BALLET

9061 Central Ave, Montclair

482-1590 • ipballet.org

IPB is a nonprofit organization founded in 1994 whose mission is to introduce new audiences to ballet, bringing world-class ballet performances at affordable prices and presenting the classics along with the best in contemporary choreography.

MOUNTAINSIDE MASTER CHORALE

P.O. Box 268, Claremont

510-6699 • mountainsidemasterchorale.org

The Mountainside Master Chorale season features performances in December, March and June with a wide diversity of musical styles. The chorale is made up of approximately 90 local adult singers.

MUSEUMS:

THE FOLK MUSIC CENTER MUSEUM

220 Yale Ave., Claremont

624-2928 • folkmusiccenter.com

On August 12, 1958, Charles and Dorothy Chase opened the Folk Music Center in Claremont. In 1976, the Folk Music Center Museum was incorporated as a nonprofit educational, cultural corporation. The museum has hundreds of rare and antique musical instruments and artifacts. The store offers instruments, CDs, books, toys and apparel. Appraisals of antique or vintage instruments available as well as repair and restoration of vintage instruments. Ongoing concerts, workshops and classes are offered and they produce the annual Claremont Folk Festival, which benefits the museum.

PETTERSON MUSEUM OF INTERCULTURAL ART at Pilgrim Place

730 Plymouth Rd., Claremont

399-5544 • pettersonmuseum.org

Call for hours (special tours by appointment). The museum's mission is to promote intercultural and intergenerational understanding through the arts. To further that goal, it houses a collection of international fine art, folk art and material culture from around the world. Programs change constantly, check their website for the latest. Volunteer docents needed.

RAYMOND M. ALF MUSEUM OF PALEONTOLOGY

1175 W. Base Line Rd., Claremont

at The Webb Schools

624-2798 • alfmuseum.org

Call for hours and admission prices. The only paleontology museum located on a high school campus in the nation, the museum features fossils of dinosaurs and mammals (footprints, track-ways and bones), leaf prints and petrified wood. More than 95 percent of the 70,000 fossils in the museum's collection were unearthed by students and staff.

Even in times of uncertainty, you can be sure that our local creatives and artists will be there, reimagining new ways to enlighten the heart and enrich the soul.



Support Local Arts

SEE THE ART

HEAR THE ART

LOVE THE ARTS

www.ivrt.org ♥



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- 🎵 Collection of antique & rare instruments from around the world
- 🎵 Expert repairs & restoration on ethnic & acoustic instruments
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- 🎵 Instruction books, song books, tapes & CDs
- 🎵 Ethnic & Early American Instruments
- 🎵 In Business for 63 years!

www.folkmusiccenter.com

220 Yale Ave., Claremont, California • (909) 624-2928



FOR CLAREMONT

Although we have an office
in the Village, please come to our
showroom in Rancho Cucamonga



If you get a chance, look up
Anlin Windows on Yelp.
Milgard is still our most
popular, but when you
need a little more, it's Anlin.

Showroom 8633 Baseline Road
Rancho Cucamonga
(909) 625-6000 License
dpdoor.com #1006847

Please bring rough measurements and a cell pic.

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THEATERS:

BALCH AUDITORIUM AT SCRIPPS

1030 Columbia Ave., Claremont
602-9372 • scrippscollege.edu
The public is invited to all events.

BRIDGES HALL OF MUSIC AT POMONA COLLEGE

150 E. Fourth St., Claremont
Outside events: 607-2241
Department concerts: 607-2671

CANDLELIGHT PAVILION DINNER THEATER

455 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont
626-1254 • candlelightpavilion.com
Musicals to suit everyone.

CLAREMONT HIGH SCHOOL Don F. Fruechte Theatre

1601 N. Indian Hill Blvd. Claremont
624-9053 ext. 30463 •
chstheatre.cusd.claremont.edu

CHS has a nationally-acclaimed theatre department with more than 500 students involved, many of whom are members of Thespian Troupe 2129 and compete at state and national levels. CHS students work in both performance and technical theatre, including plays, musicals, showcases and one-acts.

THE FOX THEATER

301 S. Garey Ave., Pomona
784-3677 • foxpomona.com

Located in the Pomona Arts Colony, the Fox Theater is an Art Deco landmark venue featuring national and local acts.

GARRISON THEATER

231 E. 10th St., Claremont
607-9372 • scrippscollege.edu

Garrison Theater is owned by Scripps College. The 700-seat theater is the permanent performance space for the Claremont Concert Orchestra and Choir.

THE GROVE

276 E. Ninth St., Upland
920-4343 • grovetheater.com

Located in Old Town Upland, the 831-seat deco-style Grove Theatre presents family-oriented plays and offers instruction in tap, ballet, jazz, musical theater, voice lessons, group and private classes and children's acting workshop.

LEWIS FAMILY PLAYHOUSE

12505 Cultural Center Dr., Rancho Cucamonga • (877) 858-8422
lewisfamilyplayhouse.com

Family-friendly plays performed by the Main Street Theatre Company.

INLAND VALLEY REPERTORY THEATRE

(909) 859-4878 • ivrt.org

IVRT is a theatre company that partners with the community to produce high quality local theatre. IVRT performs plays and musicals, holds a Reader's Theatre and organizes Camp IVRT for kids at the Claremont Community School of Music.

OPHELIA'S JUMP

734-6565 • opheliasjump.org
info@opheliasjump.org

Ophelia's Jump is an Inland Empire theatre company founded by veterans of the theatre industry. It aims to prompt audience questions and discussions through creative interpretations of classic and award-winning works, as well as new works by local artists.

SONTAG GREEK THEATER

Pomona College 300 E. Bonita Ave., Claremont
607-2241 • pomona.edu

The Sontag Greek Theatre is adjacent to the Seaver Theatre, east of Oldenborg Residence Hall on the Pomona College campus. Located in a wooded area known as the Wash, it is secluded from traffic yet a five minute walk from the center of campus. The amphitheater has permanent seating for 600. The entire area with lawn seating can accommodate 2,000 people, although sight-lines may be limited.



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LA COUNTY FAIR

MAY 5-30, 2022



Save the Date!

After nearly 100 years of holding our annual SoCal tradition each fall, we're moving our dates to May, when we celebrate our Centennial.

We'll be going "Back to Our Roots" and we can't wait to welcome you May 5-30, 2022!

LACountyFair.com

Senior services

CITY OF CLAREMONT

The Claremont Senior Program is a vibrant, action-packed combination of a social gathering place, local fitness center, learning environment, volunteering headquarters, transportation hub and a tasty affordable dining destination. Programs offered are intended for a wide range of interests and needs for those over 50 years of age.

Popular offerings include walking, bicycle and exercise groups, social mixers for the newly-retired, educational topics, course auditing at the Claremont Colleges, trips throughout southern California, computer learning, an array of resources and so much more. For information about the city's classes, support groups and more, visit claremontca.org or call (909) 399-5488.

To keep up with senior program news and announcements by signing up to receive "The Clicks" e-newsletter. Visit claremontca.org to register.

Joslyn Center

660 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont

Phone: (909) 399-5488

Fax: (909) 621-7320

Call for hours and programming.

Blaisdell Community Center

440 S. College Ave., Claremont

Phone: (909) 399-5367

Call for hours and programming.

Senior lunches are served during the week. Suggested donation for adults 60 and over is \$2. This program is funded in part by the Los Angeles County Area Agency on Aging.

CALL College Auditing Program

The free Claremont Avenues for Lifelong Learning (CALL) Program is designed to give those 60 years of age and older an opportunity to audit courses at the Claremont Colleges. The CALL program will resume when the Claremont Colleges can safely return to in-person instruction.

Senior Computer Club

Get the most out of your personal computer and the software that goes with it! Specialized classes, including Introduction to Computers, Windows 7, Computer Genealogy, Digital Photography, Microsoft Word and Excel are available throughout the year. For information, visit cscclub.org.

AARP Smart Driver Course

This course is designed for people 55 and older who are seeking to sharpen their driving skills. After eight hours of instruction, a DMV certificate will be issued entitling participants to a discount on automobile insurance. A one-day renewal course is available for those who previously completed the full two-day course.

Dial-A-Ride

Curb-to-curb, shared ride cab service that offers reliable transportation at a reasonable price. Whether you are visiting, shopping, going to medical appoint-

ments, or to and from work, Claremont Dial-a-Ride is available. For information, call (909) 623-0183.

Get About

A door-to-door transportation service for registered seniors (age 60 and older) and disabled people of any age to any destination within Claremont, La Verne, Pomona and San Dimas, and to selected destinations in adjacent areas (e.g. Montclair Plaza). To reserve a ride, call (909) 596-5964.

Resource and Referral Services

Claremont's Human Services Department offers resources for residents of all ages. To find out more, call (909) 399-5488.

HOSPICE:

VNA HOSPICE AND PALLIATIVE CARE of Southern California

150 W. First St., Ste. 270, Claremont

624-3574 or (800) 969-4862 • vnasocal.com

VNA Hospice and Palliative Care of Southern California is a nonprofit, Medicare-certified home health care and hospice organization based in Claremont. VNA's multidisciplinary team of physicians, registered nurses, case managers, medical social workers, therapists, chaplains, home health aides, bereavement counselors and hospice volunteers provides pain and symptom management, spiritual comfort, family education, bereavement groups and emotional support for patients. Volunteers contact (909) 447-7375 or email sbressler@vnasocal.org.

SENIOR SERVICES / next page



Health Services Center

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Contact: Vanessa Ramirez
909-399-5550



Memory Care at the Rauch Houses

Now part of the Pilgrim Place continuum of care, Memory Care at

the Rauch Houses offer 12 persons with Alzheimer's and dementia a comfortable and safe environment with compassionate assistance for their well-being.

Memory Care at the Rauch Houses uses a person-centered approach in offering daily life enrichment activities,



programs, and social events designed to nurture the resident's cognitive abilities.

Opening
2021

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Contact
Rosaline Harris
at
909-399-5555

704 W. Eighth St.
Claremont



COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff

A couple passes Pizza and Such's neon sign in the Claremont Village.



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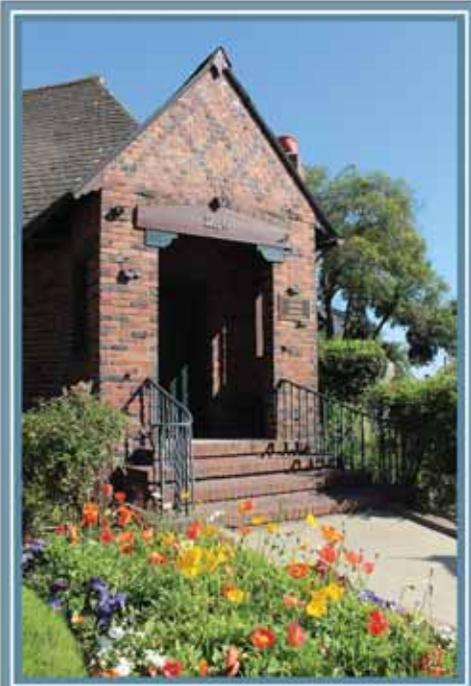


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For more information: Please contact us at 1-909-399-1243 or email info@msagardens.org.
Mt. San Antonio Gardens is a life care senior community in Claremont/Pomona.

OTHER SERVICES:





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& ASSOCIATES
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Jeffrey K Stark & Associates
 246 North Indian Hill Boulevard
 Claremont, CA 91711

Jeff Stark
 Registered Principal, LPL Financial
 jstark@fsplan.com

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 Jeffrey K Stark & Associates and LPL are separate and unrelated companies.
 California Insurance License 0756192

AGING NEXT

141 Spring St., Claremont • agingnext.org
 AgingNext offers free and low-cost access to programs that help seniors live more fulfilling lives while aging in the comfort of their own home. For 45 years we have been helping families create aging plans that work. Our comprehensive solutions, education and guidance help families plan ahead and keep seniors living longer, more fulfilling and independent lives. Our programs include AgingNext Village, Ride-and-Go, Memory Care Center, Resource Specialists, Care Partners and Volunteers.

AgingNext Village

AgingNext Village is a membership based group of older adults who have come together for the sole purpose of helping each other age at home happily, successfully and with confidence. When you join the Village, you immediately gain access to a whole new world filled with fun social outings, new friendships, educational speakers, local trips, book clubs, discussion groups and more. In addition, the Village offers services such as rides, a handyman, tech help and more. If and when you need these services, our Village volunteers are ready to provide extra assistance with tasks that are no longer as easy as they once were.

Memory Care Center

The AgingNext Memory Care Center serves as a safe, loving environment for older adults with memory impairment. All participants receive individualized and group attention, socialization and peer support. Caregivers can take a break knowing their loved ones are well taken care of. Whether you need care for an entire day or a half day, our memory care experts are here to help.

RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES:

CLAREMONT MANOR

650 Harrison Ave., Claremont
 626-1227 • claremontmanor.org

Claremont Manor is an award-winning retirement community located near the rich arts and culture of Claremont Village. We offer four levels of care with no entrance fees.

Independent living, Truly Yours assisted living and personal care services, Summer House memory care, 59-bed Medicare-certified skilled nursing and rehabilitation center, apartments and homes, restaurant-style dining, wide range of life enrichment opportunities.

CLAREMONT PLACE

120 W. San Jose Ave., Claremont
 962-8609 • claremontplace.com

With a capacity for 93 residents, Claremont Place offers assisted living, memory care and activities that meet the needs of each resident. Known as the "Party Place," volunteers are needed to socialize, play games and assist with parties, dances and other functions, as well as perform clerical duties.

COUNTRY VILLA

590 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont • 624-4511

Country Villa offers complex medical care, rehabilitation and long-term skilled nursing care in its 99-bed facility. Volunteers needed to help with activities, assist with outings and special events and to share any special talents.

COMPLETE EYE CARE SERVICES



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SENIOR SERVICES / from previous page

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livingathillcrest.org
info@livingathillcrest.org

Engaging in a fulfilling lifestyle is so much more than where you live. It's the people and opportunities that surround you. Hillcrest is more than a senior living community that nurtures your mind, body and spirit. At Hillcrest, you'll find living arrangements as diverse as our residents. Set in the beautiful, tree-lined streets of La Verne, Hillcrest is a distinct senior living community with residents who are active volunteers, students, thespians, athletes, woodworkers, artists and gardeners. Conveniently located, the campus is

easily accessible and surrounded by recreational opportunities, great services and exceptional health care.

MT. SAN ANTONIO GARDENS

900 E. Harrison Ave., Pomona
624-5061 • msagardens.org

Mt. San Antonio Gardens is a non-profit, nationally accredited Life Care senior community, celebrating their 60th anniversary this year. Approximately 500 residents make the Gardens their home, surrounded by 31 acres of inspiring landscaped grounds. Residents are actively engaged in all aspects of this vibrant community, including governance, operational decision-making, and self-directed programming. The Life Care contract type provides for a secure future, with more predictable

healthcare costs, regardless of eventual need for Assisted Living, Memory Care or Skilled Nursing services. The security, convenience, and amenities offered by Mt. San Antonio Gardens enable residents to focus on interests and involvements that bring fulfillment to their lives.

PILGRIM PLACE

625 Mayflower Rd., Claremont
399-5500 • pilgrimplace.org

Pilgrim Place, a senior retirement community is the collective spirit of those called to careers in religious or charitable non-profit organizations who wish to reside in an intellectually stimulating, ecologically sensitive, active environment. The nonprofit organization is home to over 350 residents and provides

independent housing, assisted living, skilled nursing and rehabilitative care. The 65-bed Health Services Center cares for residents from Claremont and beyond in a supportive and nurturing environment.

SUNRISE ASSISTED LIVING CENTER

2053 N. Towne Ave., Claremont
398-4688

With beds for 66 residents, Sunrise offers assisted living, Alzheimer's care, nursing, rehab, hospice care and short-term stays. The center provides for the social, spiritual, physical, cognitive and creative needs of each resident, focusing on Alzheimer's sufferers. Volunteers needed.

Rent the Historical Woman's Club House for your event!

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MANOR
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SENIOR SERVICES / from previous page

TRANSPORTATION: CLAREMONT DIAL-A-RIDE

623-0183 or 711 (hearing impaired)
Pomona Valley Transportation
Authority • 596-7664

[pvtrans.org/programs/
claremont-dial-a-ride/](http://pvtrans.org/programs/claremont-dial-a-ride/)

Claremont Community Services
399-5431 • ci.claremont.ca.us

Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Seniors, disabled persons and children under age 16 can travel 24 hours per day, seven days a week. General public \$2.50; senior (60-plus) and disabled \$1.50; book of 10 tickets (seniors and disabled) \$15; Book of 10 tickets (general public) \$25; Pre-scheduled group (six-plus service) cost per rider \$1. Claremont Dial-a-Ride is open to everyone in the service area (children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult). Service is provided within Claremont and to medical facilities in the Pomona Valley Medical Center, the Montclair Plaza and Montclair Transit Center. Dial-a-Ride offers transfers to Foothill Transit and the Metrolink station at the Claremont Depot. Call at least one hour before desired pick-up time. Pick-ups will typically be made within 45 minutes of request. Get About 12-ride ticket books are available for Claremont residents who are senior citizens aged 60 and up or disabled. Ticket books



COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff
Attendees at a Memorial Day service in Claremont's Memorial Park.

may be purchased at city hall, and the Joslyn, Hughes and Blaisdell Centers.

FOOTHILL TRANSIT

Claremont Depot, 200 W. First St.,
Claremont • (800) RIDE-INFO
foothilltransit.org

More than 30 different bus routes in the San Gabriel/Pomona Valley. Offers express service to downtown Los Angeles and Pasadena from Claremont; service from the Metrolink station and from local park-and-ride lots. Call for full information on routes and scheduling. Fees: Base fare is \$1.75 for adults and students, \$.75 for seniors

and disabled, 5 and under free (up to two children). A 31-day pass is \$60 for adults, \$30 for seniors 62 and older, and disabled, \$40 for students through grade 12 and for full-time college students with ID.

GET ABOUT

2120 W. Foothill Blvd., Ste 116
La Verne • 596-5964
pvtrans.org/programs/get-about/
Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Does not run on major holidays. Get About provides personal door-to-

door transportation to seniors and disabled residents of Pomona, Claremont, La Verne and San Dimas, with destinations including the Montclair Plaza and Doctor's Hospital area. The door-to-door service allows access to a full, normal range of activities and life-supporting services and may be used for shopping and social activities, as well as business and medical trips. Those using the service must be registered with Get About and must make reservations 24 hours in advance. Free transportation to and from senior centers; otherwise, the cost is \$1 each way. Packs of 12 tickets are \$10.

VETERANS:

AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion
Ontario—Post 112 • 984-3811
310 W. Emporia St., Ontario
legion.org

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

www.dav.org
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GOVERNANCE:

The Claremont City Council is comprised of five members elected for four years. The mayor and mayor pro tem are selected directly by the city council from among its members.

The mayor is the presiding officer at council meetings, with the mayor pro tem filling that role in the mayor's absence. Both the mayor and mayor pro tem have the same voting power as any other council member.

Terms of office are staggered, with three members elected at one general municipal election and two at the next. Claremont now runs district-based elections, with one council person elected to each of the five districts. Residents vote only for candidates in their district.

**MUNICIPAL
services**

The city council meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Claremont's Council Chamber, 225 W. Second St. Residents are asked to check the posted agenda or call the city clerk for current information. All city meetings are open to the public, except special closed sessions that deal with personnel and some legal matters.

SAFETY:

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY
FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Business calls: 626-7351

Emergency fire services call 9-1-1

ci.claremont.ca.us/living/fire-department

Fire services in Claremont are provided by the Los Angeles County Fire Department. Three fire stations are located within the city and Station 101 also houses a paramedic squad to handle medical emergencies along with the crews on the engines. All 9-1-1 calls originating within Claremont are answered by Claremont police dispatchers.

Station 101: 606 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont

Station 102: 2040 N. Sumner Ave., Claremont

Station 62: 3701 N. Mills Ave., Claremont

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Claremont, California 91711
909-621-0900

Monday-Fri 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - noon

cvhvet.com

MUNICIPAL SERVICES / from previous page

CLAREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

570 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont
claremontpd.com

Non-Emergency phone number: 399-5411

All emergencies dial 9-1-1 or 626-1296 (recommended for cell phones in Claremont)

Lobby hours: Daily, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CITY OF CLAREMONT RECYCLING

The city of Claremont's Residential Recycling Center is located at the city yard, 1616 Monte Vista Ave. Residents can drop-off paper, cardboard, glass, plastic, metal and aluminum. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 24 hours a day.

Do not discard household hazardous waste such as used motor oil or large household items such as furniture at the center. To schedule curbside collection for used motor oil/filters or to schedule a bulk item pickup, contact the Community Services Department at (909) 399-5431.

For information about disposing household hazardous waste, call (888) CLEAN-LA or visit www.888cleanla.com.

CITY OF CLAREMONT HUMAN SERVICES

Alexander Hughes Community Center, 1700 Danbury Rd.

Claremont
399-5490 • claremontrec.com

Claremont Human Services aims to make life better through high quality programs and services to Claremont residents of all ages. Programs and services include recreation classes, afterschool centers for 7-12 graders, senior programming and lunch service, special events, park and facility rentals and more. Visit claremontrec.com to register for classes and excursions.

CITY EVENTS:

Call 399-5490 for details.

SPRING CELEBRATION

(Saturday before Easter)
Memorial Park, 840 Indian Hill Blvd.

The city of Claremont and the Rotary Club of Claremont sponsor this annual event which includes a variety of entertainers, crafts, contests, clowns, games, a petting zoo, as well as a candy egg hunt.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

The traditional Claremont celebration features a parade, 5K run, oratory, food booths, game booths, information tables, entertainment, family games and activities. Fireworks and a concert are held in the evening.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

The Monday Night Concert Series typically draws 3,000 to 5,000 people each night. This 10-week series is sponsored by both the city of Claremont and the Claremont Kiwanis Club and features a diverse selection of music while including a few traditional groups. Concerts begin the first Monday following the Fourth of July and end on Labor Day.

MOVIE NIGHT IN THE PARK

Summertime, schedule varies

The Claremont Police Department sponsors the family-friendly movie extravaganza. Each movie will be held in a different location, so call the CPD 399-5411 for details.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES

October 31 in the Village

The city and businesses sponsor this annual event in

the Village, which provides game booths, costume parade and entertainment in a fun environment that is a safe alternative to traditional door-to-door "trick or treating."

CLAREMONT PARKS:

22 total on more than 1740 acres
399-5490

ci.claremont.ca.us

Some park facilities are available for rent.

BLAISDELL PRESERVE

7.4 acres at Grand Avenue and New Orleans Court. This neighborhood park features turf areas, natural plantings and a walking path.

CAHUILLA PARK

18.2 acres at Indian Hill Boulevard and Scripps Drive. Home to the Youth Activity Center (YAC) and Taylor Hall, eight tennis courts, lighted baseball and softball fields, a basketball court, playground, picnic area and restrooms.

CHAPARRAL PARK

Three acres at 1899 Mills Avenue. Located adjacent to Chaparral School, this park contains a playground and soccer field.

CLAREMONT HILLS WILDERNESS PARK

2500 acres located at the north end of Mills Avenue. A wilderness preserve containing a system of fire roads used for hiking, biking, walking leashed dogs

MUNICIPAL SERVICES / next page



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2007004

State Farm, Bloomington, IL

MUNICIPAL SERVICES / from previous page

and horseback riding. During periods of brush fire danger or red flag warnings, the city will close the park to public access.

COLLEGE PARK

8.2 acres at 100 S. College Ave. Located just south of the Metrolink tracks, it is home to the Claremont Little League and the Pooch Park.

EL BARRIO PARK

3.7 acres in the 400 block of Claremont Boulevard. El Barrio Park features a basketball court, playground area, restroom building and a large open area.

GRIFFITH PARK

9.7 acres on Woodbend Drive. Located adjacent to Sumner School, Griffith Park features two soccer fields, baseball fields, a basketball court, playground, two picnic areas and restrooms.

HIGGINBOTHAM PARK

5.4 acres at Mt. Carmel Drive. Located in north Claremont, this park contains a "steam train" playground area, restroom building (handicapped accessible), and serves as a rest stop along the Thompson Creek Trail and Sycamore Canyon.

JAEGER PARK

4.5 acres at Monticello Road and Sweetbriar Drive. Located in the northeastern section of the city, Jaeger Park has a large open turf area frequently used by youth soccer teams and includes a playground and picnic area.

JUNE VAIL PARK

5.8 acres at Grand Avenue and Bluefield Drive. Located in the northeastern section of the city, this park contains a softball field, an equestrian ring, a playground, soccer field and restrooms.

LA PUERTA SPORTS PARK

10 acres at 2430 N. Indian Hill Blvd. La Puerta Sports Park is used year-round by organized soccer groups in the city. Includes soccer fields, softball fields, restroom facilities (handicapped accessible).

LARKIN PARK

9.0 acres at 660 N. Mountain Ave. Located near Pilgrim Place and Claremont Manor, Larkin Park is home to the Joslyn Senior Center and Annex, and Larkin Community Building. Includes a softball field, half-court basketball court, playground areas, croquette and horseshoe court and restroom facilities.

LEWIS PARK

Three acres at 881 Syracuse Dr. Located just south of the Hughes Community Center, Lewis Park has playgrounds, a family picnic area (handicapped accessible), basketball courts and restrooms.

MALLOWS PARK

1.1 acres at 520 N. Indian Hill Blvd. The city's oldest, and smallest park, opened in 1926. The little park with the tennis court on Indian Hill Boulevard and Harrison Avenue was named for the Reverend JH MalloWS, a retired minister, who lived to 100 years old and lived nearby. The park was improved during the 1930s by the Work Projects Administration (WPA) to include a restroom, racquet court and picnic area.

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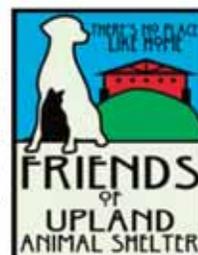
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MUNICIPAL SERVICES / from previous page

MEMORIAL PARK

7.2 acres at 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd. Memorial Park is Claremont's primary community park. It contains the historic Garner House, which houses the Claremont Heritage office, and is the site for community events such as the annual Fourth of July celebration, and summer concerts in the park. The park also includes the Memorial Park Building, the bandshell, playground area, wading pool, basketball court, sand volleyball and tennis courts, picnic areas and handicapped accessible restrooms.

PADUA AVENUE PARK

The 24-acre community park, which opened in Spring 2010, is located on Padua Avenue in northeast Claremont. Amenities include open space, restrooms, two soccer fields and a trail.

RANCHO SAN JOSE PARK

1.3 acres in the 600 block of West San Jose Avenue. Includes a basketball court, playground, covered picnic area (handicapped accessible), walking path and off-leash dog area.

SHELTON PARK

Corner of Harvard Avenue and Bonita Avenue. This park is located in the Village shopping district and includes the Claremont Lincoln University Community Performance Stage and a public art piece by former Claremont resident John Fisher.

SYCAMORE CANYON

144 acres. Sycamore Canyon is a natural area located north of the Thompson Creek Trail and features a tiered uphill climb to the Claremont Hills Wilderness park five-mile loop.

THOMPSON CREEK TRAIL

24.9 acres. This linear park is located at the northern end of the city and runs parallel to the Thompson Creek flood control channel. Its 2.8 mile paved trail is popular with walkers, runners, bicyclists and leashed dogs, and is accessible from Base Line Road, Higginbotham Park, North Indian Hill Boulevard, several cul-de-sacs and Pomello Drive. The parking lot is located on North Indian Hill Boulevard, across from La Puerta Sports Park.

ROSA TORREZ PARK

0.9 acres at the west end of First Street. Rosa Torrez Park includes a play station for children (between the ages of 2 and 5), spring riders and swings that are ADA accessible, and a picnic area with barbecues.

WHEELER PARK

Seven acres at 626 Vista Dr. Located west of Valle del Vista School, Wheeler Park features the Wheeler Park Building, baseball field, playground area, basketball court and handicapped accessible restrooms.



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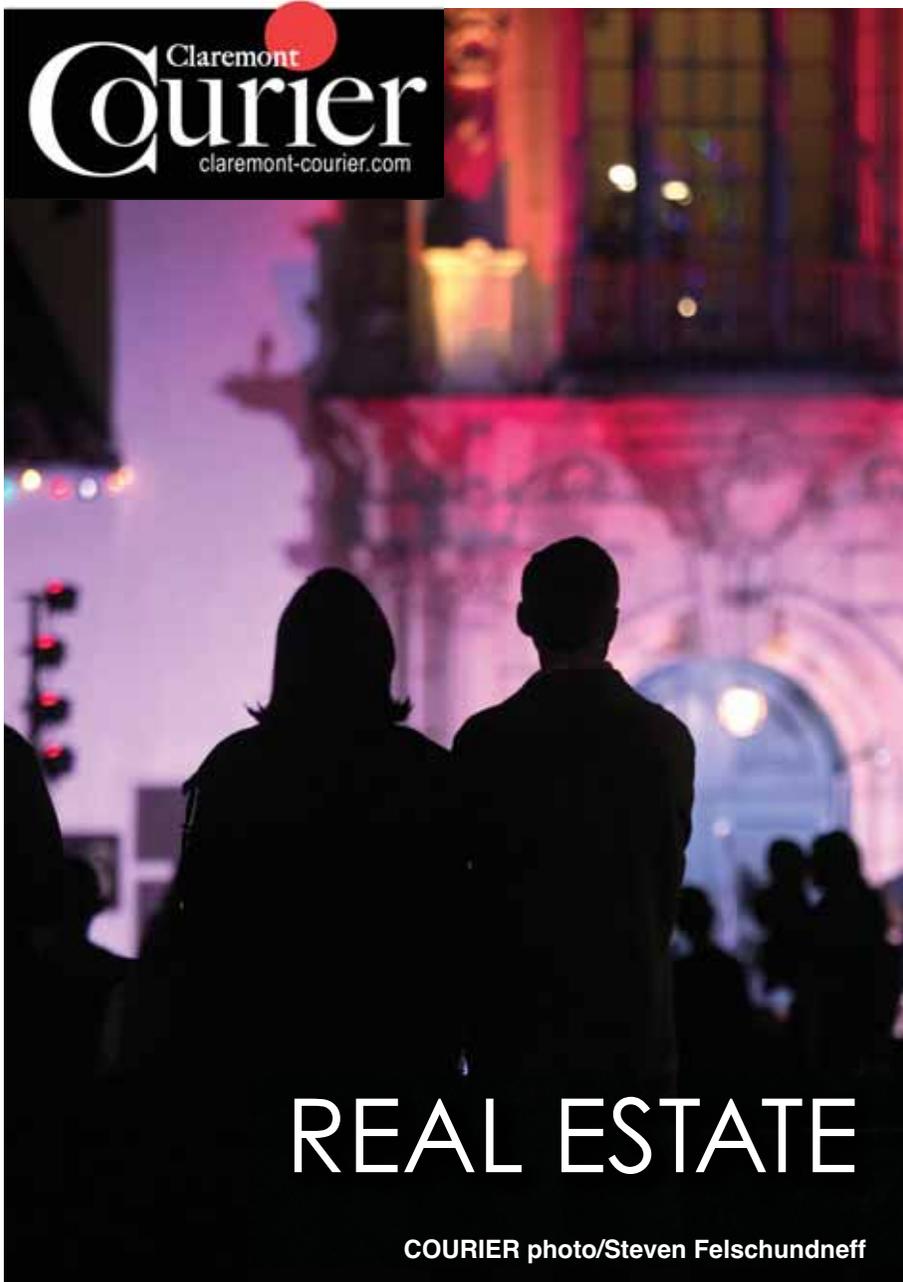
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Geoff Hamill holds the designations of ABR, CRS, GREEN, GRI, SRES, SRS, Licensed Real Estate Broker (highest form of license obtainable from the Department of Real Estate), B.S. Finance, Real Estate & Law, Certified Fine Homes, Estates, & Architectural Specialist, and member of "Who's Who" in Real Estate. Geoff once again ranks as the #1 Associate in the local office plus the City of Claremont, plus Top 1% in Sales among all Realtors® Nationwide. Geoff attributes his local success to living in the community for over 40 years, graduating from Claremont schools, an award-winning website, plus his exceptional and meticulous "one-on one" service to his clientele.

In addition to his dedication to real estate, Geoff is also an active member of Claremont Heritage, a consultant to the city, and also remains very active in numerous community groups, including the Claremont Educational Foundation, Claremont Chamber of Commerce, Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens, and Sustainable Claremont, among others.

Geoff proudly serves clients in Claremont, La Verne, Upland, San Dimas, Glendora, Rancho Cucamonga, Pomona, Ontario, and the surrounding communities. Geoff can also assist with Sotheby's Realty contacts throughout the nation and around the world in over 71 countries and territories worldwide.

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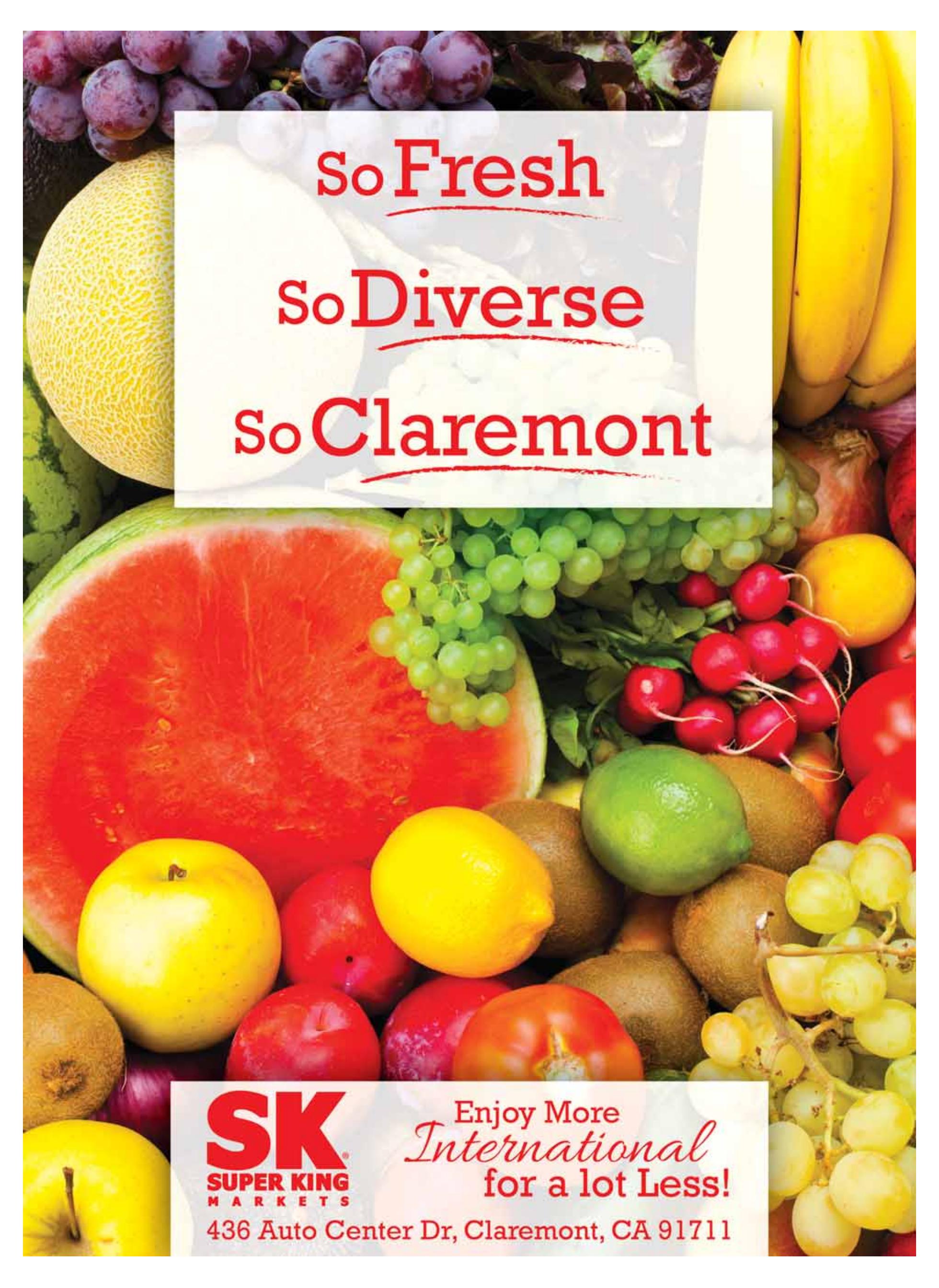
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