

Chief Vander Veen exemplified spirit of community



Claremont Police Chief Shelly Vander Veen smiles while watching some children play during a recent National Night Out in Memorial Park. Last week Chief Vander Veen announced she will retire on November 10 after 28 years on the police force. COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff

by Steven Felschundneff
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Last Thursday, Claremont Police Chief Shelly Vander Veen announced she will retire from the department on November 10.

At the chief's recommendation, the city plans to promote from within the department, provided the Claremont City Council approves the hire, according to City Manager Adam Pirrie. The city intends to announce the name of the new chief just before Chief Vander Veen's last day.

On Tuesday Chief Vander Veen told the COURIER that when she became chief in 2016 her intention was to stay on the job for five years, and that day has arrived.

"I have learned that life can be short through the early death of my mother and my wife, who both died in their 50s. I am in my 50s. I have worked hard for 28 years in a high-stress job and I want to be able to enjoy life while I can," Chief Vander Veen said.

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TCC vs. CST: A deal gone sour

by Mick Rhodes
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On June 5, 1957, The Claremont Colleges signed off on a real estate transaction with the Southern California School of Theology (soon to be known as the Claremont School of Theology) to sell 16.4 acres of its Village-adjacent land for \$107,500.

Both entities thrived in the intervening years.

The founders of CST hoped to develop the property and turn the school, which traces its roots back to 1885, into a world-class theological college. They succeeded.

The Claremont Colleges were also heavy on ambition. Over the years the consortium of seven schools grew in size and prestige, so much so that today many populate the upper ranks of the top private liberal arts institutions in the United States. The Colleges' collective endowment would also grow over the decades, swelling to a reported \$4 billion.

Both parties coexisted happily for nearly 60 years, but in 2015, the relationship hit the rocks, hard.

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A once strong partnership turned bitter over the purchase price of School of Theology property



The Claremont School of Theology and The Claremont Colleges are embroiled in a years' long legal battle over the proposed sale of the property. COURIER photo/Peter Weinberger



Police chief retires after 28 years with Claremont police

by Steven Felschundneff
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“I mostly intend to spend time with my friends and family, and travel and get back to taking care of my own health,” she went on to say.

“In her many years with the Department, Chief Vander Veen has proven a dedication to the Claremont community and a commitment to ensuring the safety of all Claremont residents, students, businesses, and visitors. She exemplifies the spirit of community-based policing and has made it her mission to promote a culture of inclusion and respect in the department,” Public Information Officer Bevin Handel said in a statement.

A Claremont resident for many years, she intends to remain part of the community, including launching a private investigation business and, most likely, taking on some volunteer work. She also has five years’ worth of tasks and repairs that need to be done around her home, something which she enjoys doing.

“From what I hear, my friends are also developing their own to-do lists for me so I might just become the local handy-woman,” Chief Vander Veen said.

The chief grew up in Chino where her family was in the dairy business. She received an associate’s degree in psychology and a bachelor’s in criminal justice from Siena Heights University in Michigan, where she was an All American soccer player.

Chief Vander Veen began her career in Claremont in 1993 as a reserve officer but was soon hired full time. She worked as a “beat” officer for seven years, during which time she got to know the community and the job. In 2000, she was promoted to corporal and assigned to the detective bureau, and three years later promoted again to sergeant.

These years with the police department were among the most rewarding for Chief Vander Veen because she enjoyed solving crimes and helping victims receive some closure, particularly during the time she was a detective.

“I don’t think I was ever meant to be at a desk, I like to be outside and hustling,” she said.

Chief Vander Veen continued to work her way through the ranks serving as a lieutenant for seven years, including five years supervising the detective bureau and two as a watch commander. During this time she gained experience in managing the budget as

well as program and policy management.

On November 28, 2016, Vander Veen was sworn in as Claremont’s police chief following the retirement of Paul Cooper.

“Under her leadership for the past five years, the Claremont Police Department has continued to be a respected example of modern policing in Los Angeles County. Her engagement with the community led to the establishment of innovative and compassionate programs and policies for mental health and homeless

ice to the community. I have had the pleasure of working with Shelly for over 18 years, and I can honestly say she is one of the most well-respected, hard-working, and caring individuals that I have had the pleasure to work with,” City Manager Pirrie said.

Chief Vander Veen said while her entire tenure leading the department was filled with both professional and personal challenges, the biggest test came during the pandemic.

“We are constantly changing protocols we are learning about COVID coupled with strong differences in attitudes and beliefs both within the police department and the community, [which] makes it difficult to keep the team bonded and together moving forward,” she said. “There have been a lot of challenges resulting from COVID, both what you would see on a public level, and behind the scenes.”

The city imposed a hiring freeze due to budgetary uncertainty from the impacts of the COVID era which impacted special assignments and ultimately morale at the department. However, in the last few months, Chief Vander Veen has begun to hire more officers and to rebuild the department and get it back on track.

Looking back, she said she definitely enjoyed being a part of the police department team, a group of people she describes as exemplifying dedication to service to this community. She also treasures the people and the relationships built over her nearly three decades on the job.

Throughout her career Chief Vander Veen never sought to be the first female in a position, or even to be regarded as a female officer. She endeavored to be the best police officer regardless of gender, so it is not surprising that she was a bit hesitant to respond to a question about being the first woman to lead the Claremont Police Department.

However, the realization that her job as chief could in fact impact others came during her promotion ceremony, which was the same week as Hillary Clinton’s defeat in the presidential election.

“Several mothers came up to me with their daughters in tow and they told me that in light of Hillary not becoming the first female president, how much they looked up to me and how much their daughters looked up to me as well,” Chief Vander Veen said. “And that is actually when it really hit me — that as police chief I am showing the girls in our community that they can achieve whatever they want to achieve. And I think that is the most meaningful thing to me.”



Claremont Police Chief Shelly Vander Veen addresses the city council during a meeting in 2020. Chief Vander Veen led the department through the pandemic which she said offered some of the toughest challenges of her tenure. She will retire from the department on November 10. COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff

response calls,” Handel said in a statement.

Chief Vander Veen was honored as officer of the year twice, four times as the police department’s supervisor of the year, and received the city employee of the year award in 2013. She also received the department’s award of excellence three times, along with the police commission distinguished service medal. In 2019, Chief Vander Veen was awarded the 41st Assembly District’s “woman of distinction” by Assemblyman Chris Holden.

“I am incredibly proud and honored to have served the City of Claremont for 28 years, starting off as a reserve police officer in 1993 and ending my career as police chief. The integrity, teamwork, and professionalism of our police department has been rewarding and inspirational,” Vander Veen said.

“I would like to express my most sincere thanks to Chief Vander Veen for her years of outstanding serv-

Vaccine verification at bars and breweries now in effect

by Steven Felschundneff
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As of yesterday, patrons and employees at Los Angeles County bars, lounges, nightclubs, breweries, wineries and distilleries will have to show evidence of at least the first dose of COVID vaccination, or a recent negative test, to enter or be served.

On November 4, employees and customers will be required to prove full vaccination status at these businesses.

“Mobile vaccination teams are going across the county to help get vaccinations to employees wherever needed, and Public Health is connecting businesses with testing vendors to provide the necessary testing for unvaccinated employees and patrons,” public health officials said in a statement.

Business owners can request a county mobile vac-

ination unit visit the establishment where people need to get vaccinated by visiting the vaccination portal at the County of Los Angeles Public Health website.

The county is inching closer to the threshold of herd immunity with 69% of residents now fully vaccinated and 78% having received at least one dose. The World Health Organization has cautioned, however, that because this virus is still so new it is not yet known what level of inoculation will be required to reach “population immunity.” Additionally, people who become infected with COVID-19 do develop some natural immunity, but it is not yet known how strong or long lasting that immunity will be, according to WHO.

While large swaths of the county are now above 75% immunized including much of the San Gabriel Valley and the west side of the county, the vaccination rate in Claremont has only crept up to 69.7% in the

last few weeks.

There have been 94 new infections over the past three weeks in Claremont, bringing the cumulative total 2,864. Thankfully, there have been no new deaths in recent weeks and the total remains at 61.

The county continues to see the local outbreak decline, with it a similar drop in the number of people hospitalized, which stood at 748 on Wednesday. However, the county also reported 31 deaths. There were 1,479 new cases reported Wednesday, bringing the county’s cumulative total to 1,466,248.

“On September 27, the county’s 7-day daily case average was 1,050 new cases — a decrease of more than 57% from a month earlier. Over the same period, hospitalizations and deaths both declined by 45%. And while the declines are promising, the county continues to see, on average, 14 deaths a day, a particular tragedy because so many of them could have been prevented by vaccination,” health officials said in a statement.

TCC vs. CST: A relationship gone sour

by Mick Rhodes

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It has now deteriorated to the point that it resembles a contentious high-profile divorce case, with both trading barbs and accusations in and outside of courtrooms, with tens of millions of dollars at stake.

The slide began sometime around August 11, 2015, when, according to Claremont School of Theology President Jeffrey Kuan, the school sent a letter notifying the Claremont Colleges it intended to sell the property. The school was hoping to maintain ownership of about six acres of the 16.4 acre campus so that it could continue to operate there, albeit on a smaller footprint.

The Colleges replied it would purchase the remaining 10.59 acre parcel.

The School of Theology hired Pasadena-based Valbridge Property Advisors to conduct an appraisal. On May 31, 2016, Valbridge submitted its 220-page report, pegging the value of the entire parcel at \$39.8 million. The appraisal indicated the portion TCC was looking to buy was worth \$25.4 million.

The Colleges, in a letter dated August 1, 2016, stated it had its own appraiser do a “peer review” of Valbridge’s calculations. That review alleged “significant flaws” in the underlying core assumptions of the Pasadena firm’s appraisal. It offered \$14 million for the 10.59 acre parcel, contending that figure represented its actual fair market value. The offer included a stipulation that CST students be given the right of first refusal to lease 87 student housing units it planned to renovate on the parcel it proposed to acquire.

That \$11.4 million gap between CST’s proposed value of \$25.4 million and the Colleges’ offer of \$14 million is at the core of the conflict, which has now dragged on for more than five years.

Sounds simple, right? But it’s not just a squabble over the fair market value of a big chunk of prime Claremont Village adjacent real estate.

It turns out the original bill of sale—that 1957 agreement—contains a clause both parties agree would, under the right set of circumstances, allow TCC to buy back the land for about \$4 million, a fraction of its current value.

While CST acknowledges the clause exists, it says TCC voided it when it failed to provide a formal first offer to purchase the land within six months of the school notifying it, on August 11, 2015, of its intent to sell the property.

The Claremont Colleges dispute this assertion, maintaining its \$14 million offer is more than generous, [adding if it went by the letter of the 1957 agreement’s “first offer” clause, it could pay just \$4 million and be done with it.]

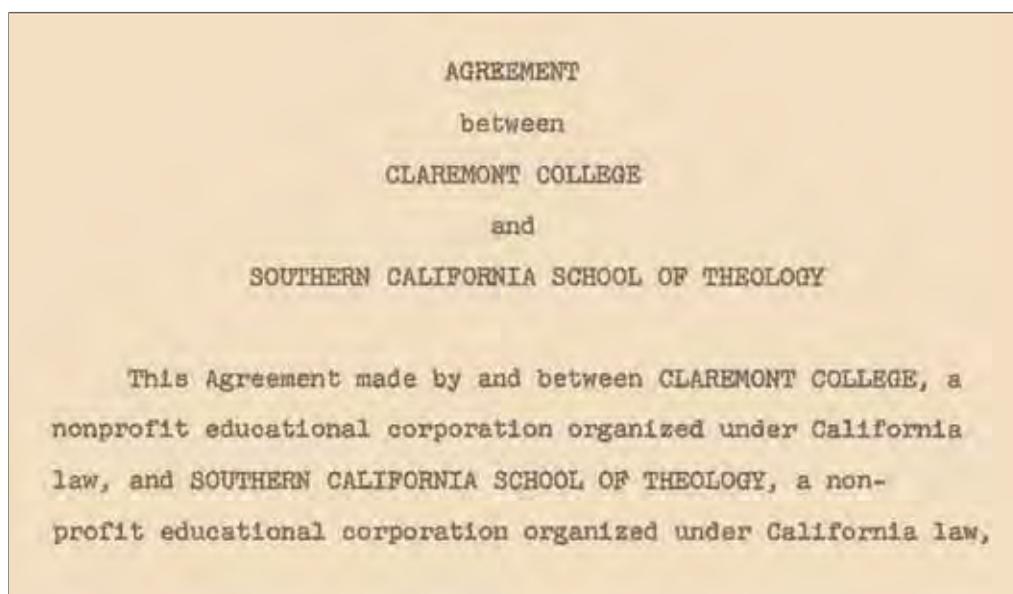
At loggerheads, the two parties naturally ended up in court.

The Colleges say CST’s motivation to initiate the litigation was to find a way to be released from a legally binding agreement that has been in place for 64 years.

The school says the agreement is no longer binding, citing California’s Marketable Record Title Act (Civ. Code, § 880.020 et seq.). Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Dan Thomas Oki apparently agreed, concluding “both the Educational Use Clause

and the First Offer Clause had expired on January 1, 1988.”

Further, Judge Oki ruled the modern day interpretation of the first offer clause in the 1957 agreement was instead a first “right of refusal” in the event CST would choose to sell or transfer all or a portion of its property. His judgement went on to state it found both the educational use clause (which dictated the land would be used for educational or institutional use only, in perpetuity) and first offer clause constituted “equitable servitudes enforceable by injunction.” It then went on to conclude “the calculation...for the repurchase of [CST’s] property by [TCC] constitutes an unreasonable forfeiture and is unenforceable,” and “strict enforcement of the [first offer clause], and its method of calculating the price to repurchase the property, would result in [CST] suffering a forfeiture of as much as \$36 million, being the difference between the purchase price calculation under the 1957 Agreement and the current fair market value of the



property.”

Nevertheless, Judge Oki’s January 19, 2019 judgement stated, “CGU and Consortium,” aka TCC, “are the prevailing parties in this action.”

The case was then bumped up to California’s Second District Court of Appeal. That body’s January 22, 2021 judgement agreed with the Colleges’ assertion that both parties had essentially “amended and reaffirmed” the terms of the 1957 agreement over the course of business they had jointly undertaken in 2001 and 2006, and “reversed and remanded” Judge Oki’s decision back to the lower court.

“We conclude that enforcing the First Offer Clause as written would operate no forfeiture to either party; indeed, each party would receive that for which they bargained, and that to which they agreed,” wrote the appellate court in its judgement. “Whether [CST] stays at its location in Claremont or moves and triggers the First Offer Clause, it will have received what it bargained for. That more than six decades have passed and land has appreciated in value does not render the terms of the parties’ agreement a forfeiture for either party. Rather, the trial court’s ‘interpretation’ of the First Offer Clause as a first right of refusal would materially alter the parties’ allocation of their respective risks and contractual rights and responsibilities. Absent a forfeiture to be avoided, the forfeiture doctrine is inapplicable.”

The Colleges are dug in, citing the appellate court’s affirmation of the 1957 agreement as binding. They are ready to move forward with the sale at \$14 million.

School of Theology President Kuan says TCC is attempting to rush the process, and that there are additional matters yet to be adjudicated before a potential

sale between the parties can proceed.

It’s a head-spinning legal conflict, with tens of millions of dollars in the balance, as well as the future of CST.

The COURIER talked to both CST President Kuan and Stig Lanesskog, CEO of The Claremont Colleges Services, in an attempt to provide some measure of clarity.

“I had a conversation with the president of CST at the start of this process, Jeffrey Kuan,” Lanesskog told the COURIER. “We both acknowledged this 1957 agreement was there. We both acknowledged — and we did many times in writing as well — that we would negotiate outside of that agreement to try to come up with an arrangement that we thought would help them. I feel like we bent over backwards to try to do that, knowing that we had this 1957 agreement that they also acknowledged. Because quite frankly we felt like that 1957 agreement was very clear that we could buy it back for a very low price, and we offered a lot more than that.”

Mr. Kuan says it’s an oversimplification to argue that if it goes by the letter of the law, TCC only has to pay \$4 million for the property. He says a stipulation in one of the court cases states CST can demand arbitration. It has not yet made that demand because, as he sees it, TCC has not yet made a formal offer. Further, he said, TCC missed the six-month window to make a formal offer, as stipulated in the 1957 deal, which should also void the agreement.

“That was just a discussion,” Mr. Kuan said of the Colleges’ initial \$14 million figure. “They backed off and said, ‘This is not a formal offer.’” He also said it was made clear to him the TCC offer was “final.” “There was no negotiation. No room for negotiation.”

“We tried to set [the 1957 agreement] aside and try to negotiate in good faith on this,” Lanesskog said. “After us providing that offer, the \$14 million plus to renovate the housing, their response was to sue us to try to invalidate the 1957 agreement. That was our reward for attempting to work with CST to address both their financial situation and their housing challenges.”

Kuan said CST felt its only recourse was to take TCC to court in an effort to have the 1957 agreement modified, nullified, or convince a judge to rule it was free to renegotiate so that it could get what it feels is fair market value for the property.

“We have asked for them to bring their appraisal,” Kuan said. “We have our appraisal. Bring your appraisal, and we sit down, and if we’re serious about talking about fair market value, show us your appraisal, a legitimate appraisal from a firm that has a reputation. We sit down and talk. But the problem is they dug their heels in. They were not willing to engage in that kind of process.”

Some have suggested the Claremont Colleges should simply dip into its \$4 billion combined endowment and pay what CST claims to be the fair market value for the property. Lanesskog says that line of thinking is misguided.

“We believed we were paying the market rate. The market rate is not 40 million dollars,” Lanesskog said, referencing Walbridge’s 2016 \$39.8 million appraisal for the entire 16.4 acre parcel. “The market rate was what we offered at that time. And that was, again, incredibly generous given the fact that we knew we had this 60-year agreement in place that said we could purchase it for a fraction of that. And we never pursued that. We never pursued trying to pay the four

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Claremont women's march joins thousands across the country

by Andrew Alonzo

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During the first weekend of October, thousands of citizens across the country, including over 150 in Claremont, marched to raise awareness about the currently threats to women's reproductive rights — specifically the new Texas abortion law which took effect in September.

With no exceptions for rape or incest, the new law in Texas prohibits abortions for women “after detection of an unborn child’s heartbeat” (which can be as early as the sixth week of pregnancy). The law also deputizes private citizens, allowing them to report and to sue those who violate SB.

In response to the abortion law, Claremont residents and groups organized a small-scale protest, the Claremont Women's March Action, organized by local organizers Mike Boos and Susan Brunasso. The COURIER spoke with Boos on Saturday, a day before the march, about why Californians responded to a law in effect 1,195 miles away.

“It’s important for us to stand up and speak out against the ... audacity of the regressive policies some of these states are trying to enact, not only with women’s rights but voting rights. It’s all connected so ... we got to stand up, make some noise and be heard and let our elected officials know that, if they’re going to fight for this, we’ve got their back,” Boos said.

On Sunday, residents showed up early for the 1 p.m. march to raise their voices and signs, which disparaged the Texas law. Among them was Ontario resident Erika Hernandez and Claremont resident Dr. Lori Dick, who received honks from drivers passing by.

Holding signs that read, “Ruth sent us!! Not your business!” and “Pro choice is my choice!” the two women shared that they were marching for all their “sisters,” all women of the past, present and future.

“Everybody, it’s for people past, it’s for my daughters, my granddaughters ... because if we don’t do it now, they’re going to do the same thing 40 years later. It’s like, you can’t take away a right you’ve already given us. And it does not apply across the board, it’s not men and women, it’s just women. And so, I’m a woman and therefore I’m going to fight it [injustice],” Hernandez said. “We’re all going to stand together as one.”

“Some cities in California have more resources than others. And there’s more women, say on the east side or in the middle of the city who don’t have resources to act on what they need. So, we need to be a voice because someone has to hear it,” Dr. Dick shared.

Both Dr. Dick and Hernandez said that after this and other rallies, they hope to see an America where people essentially put their money where their mouth is and go out to vote.

Not long after the pair arrived, the crowd at intersection began to increase, with more protesters arriving and



Protestors and women's rights activists of all ages gather together to begin their four-block march south from the intersection of Indian Hill and Foothill boulevards toward Memorial Park on Sunday, October, 3. Throughout the first October weekend, women's rights activists from cities all across the country, including over 150 in Claremont, walked in solidarity to raise their voices and awareness on the issues currently harming women's reproductive rights — i.e. the new Texas abortion law. The message of “it’s my body, therefore it’s my choice to have an abortion [and make health-conscious decisions.]” echoed throughout each one of the protestors and speakers who participated in Claremont’s march. COURIER photo/Andrew Alonzo

drivers blaring their horns in support. Soon, all four corners of the Route 66 intersection were filled with 150 activists, many wearing purple and holding custom signs pleading for the government to stay out of women’s reproductive rights and healthcare.

Before making the four-block march from the intersection to Memorial Park, Dr. Dick shared the necessity of people understanding the gravity of what’s at stake for women now that the new Texas abortion law is a reality.

“When you have a law that says you can’t make your own choices, that’s inexcusable. That’s totally not in the reference of democracy and in our country. We need to make ways for women to have the life that they need to have. Getting pregnant is not just a one-person job and it’s not one person who’s going to raise that child so making these choices makes all the difference whether kids get support, families have enough food, whether they can support themselves. This is a way of women making important choices so they can actually support their children,” Dr. Dick explained.

At about 1:15 p.m., Claremont Women’s March Action volunteers Claudia Strauss and Karen May ushered the crowd south toward Memorial Park, beginning the march. Along the route, May

used her megaphone to energize the crowd with supportive chants.

“Women’s rights are under attack! What do we do?” she asked the marching activists.

“Stand up, fight back!” they responded.

Once at Memorial Park, the protesters were greeted with musical entertainment by Ellen Harper, Jen Rosen and special guests who sang empowering songs.

Each speaker shared a unique message about what this fight means for present and future mothers and other women who could potentially need abortions or other reproductive services.

The overarching message of Sunday afternoon’s rally was: “It’s my body, therefore it’s my choice to have an abortion and to make health related decisions.”

“If we don’t do it [fight], then it’s a huge step backwards, you know this is a battle against centuries of patriarchy. As a father of two daughters, I understand how important this is ... and they need to be in places where it’s easier to get women’s reproductive services than it is to get guns. I just think that ... if we wait it’s going to be too late and we have to stand up and fight now — otherwise we’ll be less effective,” Boos said.

Sunday’s Claremont Women’s March Action was sponsored by Move Forward Claremont Inland Valley, the city of Claremont and the Democratic Club of Claremont.

TCC vs. CST: A relationship gone sour

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million or less for that property. We approached it from a market-based position.

“It’s not as David and Goliath as maybe some might want to position it.”

Kuan asserted repeatedly that TCC has not negotiated in good faith to end the stalemate over the now five-year conflict.

“If they want the land, we [will] sell them the land. But in the process, treat us justly and fairly, and provide us with some sense of a fair market value, so that the mission of the school can continue. It’s all about the mission of the school.”

Kuan acknowledged CST has had its financial woes. It has been operating at a deficit for more than a decade, he said, and over the past two-and-half years has added \$5 million in debt to its books. But after a

series of cost-cutting measures, including laying off some 30 staff members, eliminating some faculty salaries through attrition and early retirement, and outsourcing the business operations of its dean’s office, the school’s 2021-22 budget is in the black for the first time since before Kuan arrived nine years ago.

If CST can get what it sees as fair market value for the portion of its property the Colleges are looking to purchase, it will pay off its \$5 million debt, Kuan said, and use the balance to establish a nest egg for future operating capital.

But both must first figure out a path forward through their seemingly endless legal wrangling. And that doesn’t appear to be happening any time soon.

“It’s sad. It’s disappointing,” Lanesskog said. “It’s a place we had a good relationship with for many years. And it’s just so unfortunate that it’s come to this point.”

“We still have around 300 students,” Kuan said. “We are still a viable institution. And our academic programs continue to be of top quality. We are looking for a way to be financially solvent so that we can continue training these students. That’s what we are looking for. At any point in time, if they are ready to come to the table, we are ready to sit down and talk and find a way to settle this.”

This story is quite honestly mind-numbingly complex. Its tentacles extend outward into multiple sub-categories, and background information to numerous letters and legal documents of various vintage. Frankly, the sheer volume of information makes it nearly impossible to paint a complete picture within the space constraints of a COURIER news story.

For a look at some of those numerous background documents, go to the COURIER’s website at www.claremont-courier.com and search for “TCC vs. CST.”

POLICE BLOTTER

By Mick Rhodes

Monday, September 27

In the first of what would turn out to be a week full of car burglaries and thefts, Claremont Police Department officers responded to a 6:14 a.m. call from a resident regarding a smashed front driver's side window of a 2018 Chevy Cruze in the 1400 block of north Mills Ave. The thief made off with a rosary necklace, a sun shade and some black yarn sometime between 7 p.m. the night before and 6 a.m. Police could find no evidence or suspects, and are asking the public for assistance. If anyone saw anything, please call CPD at (909) 399-5411.

A 3:37 p.m. fight between two girls in Claremont High School's central quad escalated to the point where one of the combatants, 15, was arrested for misdemeanor battery. The alleged victim, 17, walked into the Claremont police station at 6:20 p.m. to make a battery report. She was observed to have sustained swelling to her left cheekbone and the left corner of her mouth, and scratches and abrasions on her lower right cheek. She identified the 15-year-old suspect, who was arrested later that evening, booked, and issued a citation to appear in juvenile court on the battery charge. She was then released into the custody of family or a guardian.

Tuesday, September 28

Claremont's license plate reading cameras—which had been down for a time due to maintenance—made their mark again this week, alerting officers to yet another alleged car thief within city limits. A 24-year-old San Dimas man was arrested for felony car theft after a camera near Foothill Blvd. and Towne Ave. picked up the plate at 3:30 a.m. of a silver 1997 Honda CRV that had been reported stolen out of Claremont September 26. Police located the hot Honda shortly thereafter in the parking lot of 7-Eleven, and arrested the driver, Neil Lopez, without incident. The San Dimas resident was also allegedly in possession of a methamphetamine pipe, which earned him a

second charge of misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. His passenger, Wilber Ambrocio, 29, from Chino, had a San Bernardino County warrant out for his arrest, and he was taken into custody as well. Both men were booked and released with citations to appear in Pomona Superior Court.

Police responded to a 11:45 burglary report from Claremont Lincoln University, 150 W. First St., wherein the suspect apparently entered the school's electrical room by using a pry tool and cut a modem cable, essentially shutting down its website. Police were unable to locate a suspect or a nearby security camera that may have recorded his or her movements, and there were no witnesses. If anyone saw anything, please call CPD at (909) 399-5411.

Wednesday, September 29

Police took a 6:43 a.m. car burglary report in the 2300 block of Westbrook Ct. The victim said someone entered his locked car and stole a tool box sometime between 4 p.m. September 28 and 7:30 a.m. the 29th. There are no suspects, so again, anyone who may have seen anything is urged to call CPD at (909) 399-5411.

A 63-year-old Claremont man was victimized by burglars who entered his home in the 100 block of east Fairfield Dr. through an unlocked back door, ransacked the home, and made off with \$16,000 in cash and an unknown amount of jewelry. The heist occurred sometime between 9:26 and 10:05 a.m. Police have no suspects, and are asking anyone who may have seen anything to please call (909) 399-5411.

Claremont cops arrested a 56-year-old Los Angeles man on a charge of sexual penetration with force or fear, a felony, in connection with an alleged sexual assault that occurred during the course of a massage he was giving to a 24-year-old female victim on September 21. Police say the masseuse was employed by a massage business located at 250 W. First St., Claremont, at the time of the alleged assault. The suspect was arrested at 10:30 a.m. at Claremont Police Department headquarters after he was called to the station for ques-

tioning. He complied, and investigators then obtained a statement and some evidence and arrested him on the felony charge. The man was booked and released with a citation pending further analysis of the evidence obtained, police say.

A license plate reading camera sent out a stolen car alert, and at 1 a.m. police located the hot black 2012 Honda CRV near Indian Hill Blvd. and San Jose Ave. The driver, Miguel Lopez, a 51-year-old Pomonan, was arrested for felony grand theft auto. A search of the passenger, Michael Fuentes, 25 and also from Pomona, allegedly turned up methamphetamine. He was taken into custody for misdemeanor drug possession. Both men were booked and released with a citation to appear in Pomona court.

Saturday, October 2

A 20-year-old Ontario man, Brian Sitanggang, was arrested on two misdemeanor DUI charges: one for being over the legal limit of .08, and a second for having any alcohol in his system at all while driving while under the age of 21. Police responding to a report of a traffic collision—either with another car or a curb; the witness was unsure — at 1:51 a.m. near College Ave. and Foothill Blvd. Arriving officers were unable to find the car, a black BMW 5 Series, so they made a search of the area. They located the car a short time later, parked near Platt Blvd. and Dartmouth Ave., and showing damage on the front driver's side. They then found Mr. Sitanggang, whom they say admitted to driving the BMW and had been involved in an accident. After a field sobriety test, he was arrested on the DUI charges, booked, held for detox, and released in the morning with a citation to appear in court.

Sunday, October 3

Claremont cops took another stolen car report at 6:55 a.m., this one from a resident in the 1300 block of west Base Line Road. The man said he parked his white Toyota Tundra on the street at 5 p.m. October 2, and when he returned the next morning about 6:30 a.m., it was gone. An investigation is ongoing. If you saw something, please call CPD

at (909) 399-5411.

The week of car thefts and burglaries continued when CPD officers took 10:10 a.m. report from a resident of the Colby Kai apartment building, 655 Colby Circle, whose 1997 Ford Ranger was allegedly stolen between 9 p.m. October 2 and 10 a.m. October 3. Police again have no suspect information, and an investigation is ongoing. Like all cars reported stolen in the city, the Ranger was entered into the Stolen Vehicle System, a national database. Anyone with any information about the theft is urged to call CPD at (909) 399-5411.

In the final car theft entry for this week's Blotter, Claremont police made a 10:25 p.m. high risk traffic stop near the intersection of Indian Hill Blvd. and San Jose Ave. on a 2017 Acura ILX that had been reported stolen September 27 out of Garden Grove. With guns drawn — because the purloined Acura carried with it a felony car theft charge — officers coaxed the driver out of the vehicle. Police say Garden Grove resident Tomas Carrasco, 38, was driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, and he was arrested without incident on one misdemeanor DUI charge in addition to felony car theft. Carrasco was then booked and released with a citation to appear in Pomona court.

Democratic Club to discuss public education

Tina Wu Fredericks will discuss "Next Generation Challenges for Public Education" at the Democratic Club of Claremont's October Luncheon this Friday, October 8, at noon. The talk is another in the club's Gar Byrum Distinguished Speakers Series.

Fredericks is a member of the Pasadena Unified School District Board of Education and a member of the Democratic Club of Claremont. She represents AD 41 on the California Democratic Party's Executive Board of Assembly District Delegates.

The program is free and open to the public. For information, contact Mike Boos at jazzdrumike@aol.com.

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Women's rights march**Dear editor:**

In response to the October 3 March for Women, I have two observations: (1) It was wonderful to see all the younger women who gave their time, energy and hearts to the movement. It gives me hope for the future when I see young people becoming involved in the political process; and (2) I was disappointed in the low percentage of males attending the March. We, as a nation, need to involve ourselves in all political issues, not just the ones that only affect "us." Attacks on anyone's freedoms are attacks on everyone's freedoms. Our wake-up call has been sounding since January 20, 2017; let's work together to Build Back Better.

Dan Kennan
Claremont

Impact of our housing plan**Dear editor:**

On September 29, our city staff and consultant held a public meeting to discuss the scope of the Environmental Impact Report on the draft Housing Element update of our General Plan. Limiting myself to the relevant categories covered in an EIR, I sent the following comments. The EIR categories are capitalized.

"The concentration of large buildings around our traditional small-town Village shopping district will degrade its aesthetics by changing its character from suburban to a motley mix of urban with suburban and by partially blocking the views in several directions, thereby creating a sense of being closed in rather than open.

"The concentration of hundreds of housing units within a small area of our

**READERS
COMMENTS**

town will impact the air quality of that area because of the increased vehicular traffic from owned and ride-hailed vehicles, especially the latter, which make more trips (i.e., before and after the actual transport) than owned vehicles do. Parking insufficiency planned because of nearby public transit will cause a shift from owned to ride-hailed vehicles which make more trips, thereby increasing greenhouse gas emissions.

"Construction of multiple buildings on contaminated land south of the tracks will release hazardous materials.

"The cluster of large buildings around the Village will directly induce substantial population growth in this limited area.

"The population cluster around the Village will overload its tiny nearby recreation areas and create a demand for additional recreation spaces.

"It will also increase traffic, causing congestion and parking overload in and around the Village. Enforced use of ride-hailing services will double the amount of traffic that would have been experienced from owned vehicles. Emergency vehicles will be impeded.

"The proposed concentration of population will overload the utilities and service systems in the immediate area.

"All of these impacts can be mitigated by spreading our housing more widely

around our city. Similar adverse impacts can be avoided throughout our city by building small developments rather than large ones."

While these comments adhered to the EIR outline, they reflect my broad concern that the draft Housing Element prepared by our consultant is on the wrong track in two respects.

First, it emphasizes the construction of large developments, each with hundreds of units, which will change the character and ambience of our city and will separate the developments' occupants into their own cocoons. Neighbors in nearby single-family homes will resent these hulks and, by association, possibly the people who live there. If so, the feeling will be mutual. This will be a socially unhealthy environment.

Second, it concentrates most of these large buildings around our Village. This will make the Village less charming and attractive to out-of-town shoppers and diners, on whom we depend for business and tax revenues. Customers choose Claremont because it's different. If it feels less different, it will be less desirable to them. Some will go elsewhere to spend their money, and our loss of them probably won't be offset by repetitive spending from residents in the developments. We already expect competition from more than a million square feet of commercial development planned in North Montclair, and the competing old-fashioned downtowns of La Verne and Upland aren't far away, either. We can't afford to risk degrading the image of our Village.

I grew up in a small New Jersey suburb. Duplexes, triplexes and quadplexes

were scattered among the single-family homes. With affordably small units, these plexes didn't loom over their neighborhoods. The largest were no larger than many of our city's homes. Their residents were part of their neighborhoods, as sociable as it was in their personality to be. This remains my image of how a small town can supply affordable housing without losing its soul.

Bob Gerecke
Claremont

No crossing guard in sight**Dear editor:**

The October 6 National Walk to School had a very large turnout for Oakmont Outdoor School. It's unfortunate, however, that once again there was no crossing guard at the corner of Arrow Highway and College Ave. Since the 2021-2022 school year, there has been inconsistent crossing guard coverage for Oakmont. There has been zero crossing guard presence at a four-way intersection, with zero dedicated left turn signals and right turns on red permitted. I have been crossing this intersection almost daily for the past 10 years and it is quite dangerous, especially in the morning. I see older elementary students walking home alone, usually not making the safest decisions, with no crossing guard in sight. When is this going to be a priority? Our children deserve better and parents should feel confident that their children will make it safety to and from school.

Dana Hunt
Claremont



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Latest city activities for Claremont seniors

Seniors can gear up for the month of October as numerous programs and classes are set to take place in-person around Claremont and online via Zoom. With cooler days in our forecast, now is a great time to visit the great outdoors.

Virtual Vitality Series

Throughout October, in partnership with the Claremont Senior Program and Inter Valley Health Plan, an array of “free, interactive classes” titled the Virtual Vitality Series, are scheduled starting this Wednesday.

At their next session, Thursday, October 14, residents are invited to create holiday cards for the upcoming season

beginning at 11 a.m. The October session will conclude on Wednesday, October 20, with their 9 a.m. session on how to get a better night’s sleep.

For more information on these and other classes, visit www.ivhp.com/vitality. Reservations for each class are required and can also be found at the website.

CalFresh Healthy Living Workshop Series

This workshop will take place via Zoom every Monday starting October 18. Residents are invited to attend a free, four-part workshop “to learn how to eat healthy and be active,” according to an event description.

The hour-long workshops will be led by registered dietitians “that include evidence-based education on topics ranging from eating healthy on a budget to easy exercise ideas.” There will also be live cooking demonstrations during the series.

Attendees will receive a free gift item at the end of the series “to support their healthy living journey.”

The program will run until November 8, with session scheduled to start at 1 p.m. For more information on the session or to RSVP, contact cfhl@food-safe.com.

ADVENTURES IN HAIKU

We have something to Cluck about: a new chicken Spot in Village West.

— Steve Harrison

Haiku submissions should reflect upon life or events in Claremont. Please email entries to editor@claremont-courier.com.

LETTERS FINE PRINT

Send readers’ comments via email to editor@claremont-courier.com. We do not prefer mail or hand-delivery, but will accept letters if no other options are available. Keep in mind this could impact when a letter is published because of snail mail and the need to be retyped. Send to 114 Olive St, Claremont, CA 91711. The deadline for submission is Wednesday at 3 p.m. *Letters are the opinion of the writer, not a reflection of the COURIER.* Letters should not exceed **300 words**. Viewpoints should not exceed **700 words**. We cannot promise publication of letters.

Class on foiling hair is live and in-person

On Sunday, October 17, amateur and veteran hairstylists are invited to Kut Haus Claremont for a live, in-person class, Five Ways to Foil, led by color correction specialist and salon business educator Gina Bianca.

Stylists will not only learn five different foiling techniques, but will also have an opportunity to network while gaining essential business insights from

instructor Bianca.

“This essential class is perfect for stylists at all levels who want to elevate their hair game,” the Eventbrite page read.

Doors will open for the six-hour seminar at 9 a.m. with the foiling course taking place an hour later. To view the full itinerary, visit the event page listed below.

Tickets for the event run from \$395

to \$495. For \$395, stylists will be able to attend the event in person and will have the opportunity to take a photo with Bianca during lunch or before the class ends. For an additional \$100, they will also receive VIP seating for the event and one-year access to Bianca’s hybrid Five Ways to Foil course online, which includes all of Bianca’s course material.

For more info or to purchase tickets,

visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/five-ways-to-foil-claremont-california-tickets-154264279613>. Kut Haus Salon is located at 123 North Yale Avenue in the Claremont Village.

Rotary

Claremont Rotary Club
Pop-Up Community BBQ

A Covid-Safe Drive-Thru Event
Sunday, October 10
11:30 am – 4:30 pm
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- Whole Rack of Ribs** ----- **\$30**
- Dino (Giant Beef) Bone** ----- **\$40**
- Craft Beer** (Marzen/Bavarian Lager) ----- **\$5**
- Monte Carlo Cocktail** (Rye Whiskey) ----- **\$8**

Proceeds from this event will benefit more than 25 local and international charitable organizations and projects.

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Across

- 1. A while back
- 4. Recreation
- 8. Common sense
- 14. Dover's state: Abbr.
- 15. Fair feature
- 16. Attacked
- 17. Before of yore
- 18. Car pioneer
- 19. Birthplace of pizza
- 20. Claremont's new arts supplies shop
- 22. Leaning
- 23. Kind of theater
- 24. Wandering
- 27. That is, in Latin
- 29. Sale clause, abbr.
- 30. Raven's haven
- 31. Sock-stain remover
- 37. Govt. security
- 39. Anger
- 40. More sensible
- 41. Characteristic feature
- 43. Notes after do
- 44. Mechanical wheel
- 45. Data storage device
- 46. CMA's exhibition which shows new paintings by Karen itc hel and Deena Caparelli and ceramic sculptures by Cj

Jilek, goes with 32 down

- 50. Clerical abbreviation
- 51. 1996 Frances McDormand film
- 53. Protect, as a document
- 57. Alternatively
- 59. Ark groupings
- 60. Duty
- 61. Elder discriminator
- 62. Descartes for one
- 63. Period
- 64. Tree trunk growths
- 65. Refuges
- 66. "The Lord of the Rings" good guy

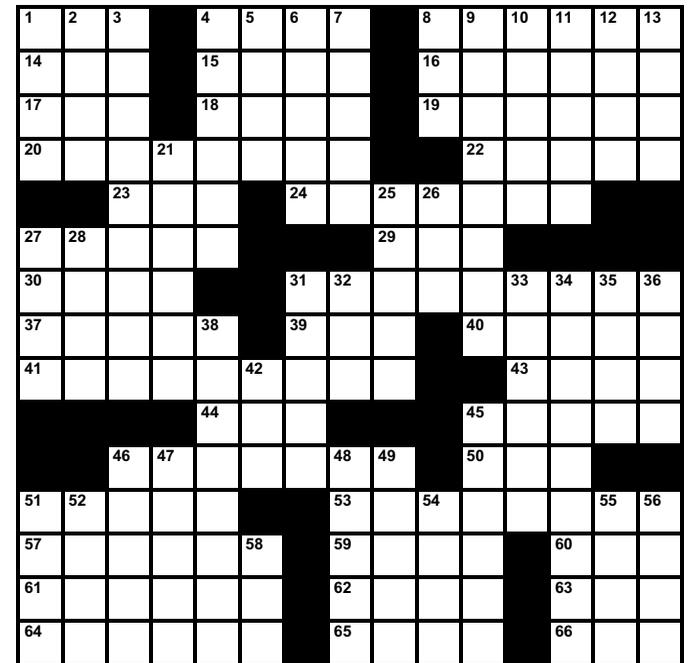
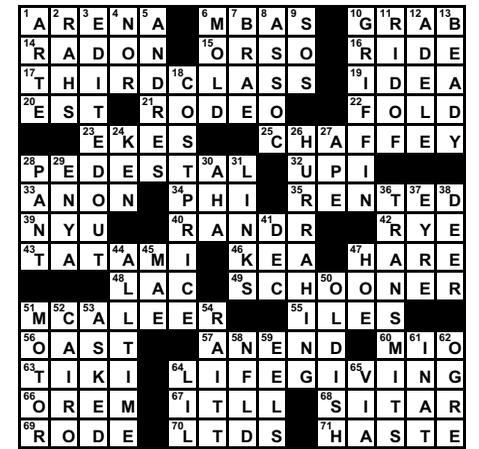
Down

- 1. South Yemen gulf
- 2. "Chicago" actor Richard
- 3. Pine extract
- 4. Immediate
- 5. "___ And Stitch"
- 6. Extension to a house
- 7. Kind of question
- 8. School subj.
- 9. Bullfighters
- 10. Valuable musical antique
- 11. Excavation find
- 12. Rear

13. Boxer's reach, e.g.

- 21. Carnation maker
- 25. Liturgical composition
- 26. 16th US President
- 27. Like some airports: Abbr.
- 28. Figure skater Thomas
- 31. San ____
- 32. Sea bird
- 33. See 42 across
- 34. Exhausts
- 35. Lost fish in film
- 36. Curtail
- 38. Game with 10-player teams
- 42. How Miss Piggy refers to herself
- 45. Calamities
- 46. Unleashes
- 47. Jamaican tangelos
- 48. Extra
- 49. Divider of logs
- 51. Head
- 52. Legendary vessel
- 54. Cenobite
- 55. Olympic skater Lipinski
- 56. Final
- 58. UFO crew

Answers to puzzle #641







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Changing perspectives about fall

My grandmother used to talk every year about how much she liked the fall. I never could quite see it. As a teacher for many years, the fall was not my favorite time: flu shots, back-to-school, loss of freedom, the pressure of making new impressions and learning 150+ names, the end of daylight saving time, Santa Ana winds, trees dropping leaves, increased fire danger, and heat waves that make wearing those new school clothes impossible.

Halloween was another reason I disliked fall. Kids high on sugar for a minimum of three days, 13- and 14-year-olds hyped by costumes and parties, the debate over whether celebration of Halloween was satanic, all made October messy. My life as a teacher was uncomfortable enough. Wearing a mask is nothing new for me. As a gay man and teacher, I wore a mask for 33 years. Maybe it is why I dislike Halloween, yet my people have made the camp of Halloween a lifestyle. Most have witnessed the celebration on Santa Monica Blvd. For me, hiding behind a mask either out of necessity or fear or pleasure is not desirable. I felt trapped like Houdini in locks and chains. Masks were not easy to take off, so to don one for fun didn't compute. Ironically, we now wear



by STEVE HARRISON

INSIDE
&
OUT

them to stay alive.

Perspective is everything. A change in background or experience or age can net a whole new view. The student looking forward to getting back to friendships and the challenges of learning, or the athlete or band members wanting to reunite with their tribe, all see the fall in a whole different way.

It's true that by fall I'm tired of the heat, and the garden is looking fatigued, if not downright scorched. I'm missing long pants and sweaters. I'm ready to replace salads with pumpkin pie. I want to turn off the air con-

ditioning and sit outside for reasons other than tanning.

With teaching in my past I find myself enjoying the fall a lot more. Even in August, that cool breeze that comes up at dusk, the need to pull up a blanket at night, give us a glimmer of hope that the heat is about to break and that fall is on its way. Even during an autumnal heat wave, days are shortened, so uncomfortable heat must recede with sunset. Trees changing their colors and pre-season Christmas decorations hitting the stores bring a certain security: time moves forward, bringing change—some good, some bad—but there is a reassurance that there is hope, that things don't last forever, that there is something new about to happen. With COVID still here, it's a relief knowing things don't last forever. My relatives in Minnesota relish the fall, the last bit of freedom before they enter months of deep freeze. For them, fall is a reminder to appreciate the now; planning for the future means becoming a snowbird or buying a heavy coat.

I'm able to appreciate more of this season with two names, and autumn has its own golden beauty. It brings a relief from the heat and the opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Claremont Colleges graduate to open university in Uganda

By Dick Johnson

Ten years ago, Takako Mino, a student at Claremont McKenna College, received the Napier Award for Creative Leadership to support her efforts to teach debate techniques to students in Uganda, East Africa.

Today she is poised to create a university in that country.

Recently, Mino returned to Claremont to meet with her Napier mentors and share her ideas and dreams as she undertakes this massive challenge. It was also an opportunity to celebrate both her growth and the growth of the Napier Initiative.

The Napier Initiative at Pilgrim Place also began as a dream, a vision that included intergenerational classes of college students and local elders who had much to share and learn from each other. The first Napier class at the Claremont Colleges took place in 2012, with re-

sults that both validated and exceeded the hopes of the founders. Other classes followed, inspiring remarkable evaluations from students: "The Napier course is where I truly began to flesh out the person I wanted to be and the life I wanted to live ... This course and, more importantly, the people in it, have had an unspeakably profound impact on my life." The Claremont Colleges currently offer five Napier courses, three in 2022, and others are in the works.

Even before the courses began, the Napier Initiative began to conceive another dream: to raise funds to support selected students on post-graduation projects consistent with the Napier goals — fostering justice for all people, nurturing peace and reconciliation, and caring for our fragile earth home. So began the Fellowship Program and the Awards for Creative Leadership. Its first recipient was Takako Mino.

When asked what has set her on her path and fueled her commitment, Mino recalled her Japanese grandmother, a survivor of the atomic bomb 76 years ago. "I first heard her story when I was in third grade. She wanted no one to ever again face such a terrible thing."

Even as a child, she pondered, "What can I do?" When she arrived at Claremont McKenna College, she chose to major in international relations, hoping to learn about conflict resolution and peace efforts throughout the world. Offered the chance to study abroad for a semester, Mino opted for Uganda, where she might learn from a society seeking to rebuild a sense of community only a few years after a bitter civil war.

What Mino found altered her perspective. She listened to Ugandans, asking them about their lives and hopes. What they needed now, more than anything else, they told her, was education for their young people. Again the

continued on next page

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Don Gould elected chair of Pitzer board

by Mick Rhodes
mickrhodes@claremont-courier.com

Pitzer College announced in August that Don Gould had been elected chair of the school's board of trustees.

"It's an exciting time to be stepping into that position with the students returning to campus," Gould told the COURIER. "In that sense I feel like my timing was either good or lucky or some combination, because certainly the last year and a half has been a very challenging time for all of higher education.

"And now it feels very much like we're turning the corner and the sun has come out from behind the clouds. I mean, there's nothing like a college campus with the students back on it," he said.

The Pomona College graduate teaches investment management at both Claremont Graduate University and Clare-

mont McKenna College. He has been a trustee on the board of Pitzer College since 2006, and chaired the search committee that led to the appointment of Melvin Oliver as the school's sixth president in 2016.

He served as vice-chair since 2017, and succeeds Harold A. Brown, who was chair from 2017 until August, and remains on the board as an active member.

Gould had high praise for his 34 fellow Pitzer board members.

"It's just a really terrific group of people, very dedicated, with a quite remarkable diversity of backgrounds and talents," Gould said.

The Pitzer board is a volunteer governing body. The trustees volunteer their time, expertise and financial resources. The board is a fiduciary entity that hires the president, monitors the performance of the college, and does everything it can to contribute to its success, Gould said.

"What I would like people to know

about the Pitzer board, and I'm sure this is true about all the Claremont Colleges' boards, is they're made up of a lot of really great human beings who are just super volunteers, are just incredibly generous with their time, expertise and money," he said.

He has been both a close witness to and participant in Pitzer's rising profile over the past 20 years.

"When I joined the board I think Pitzer was ranked number 70 in the US News and World Report among liberal arts colleges," he said. "We're now ranked number 35. I'm willing to wager, though I haven't done the research myself, that no other school has had a similar ascent over



that period." College rankings are helpful for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the recruitment of talented students, but they're not the sole objective of the board or the college for that matter, Gould said. "But, I think they are at least one indicator of how Pitzer College has really risen in terms of national reputation and recognition." **continued on page 13**

Graduate to open university

continued from page 10

question arose for Takako, "What can I do to help?"

Takako had been a good debater in high school. Maybe she could teach debate skills in Uganda. And maybe those skills could have wider uses. The following summer, she interned at the non-government-

tal organization Forum for African Women Educationalists in Uganda and introduced debate programming to its partner schools in rural areas. The debate program had a transformational impact on students' confidence and critical thinking skills. Back in Claremont, Takako proposed a

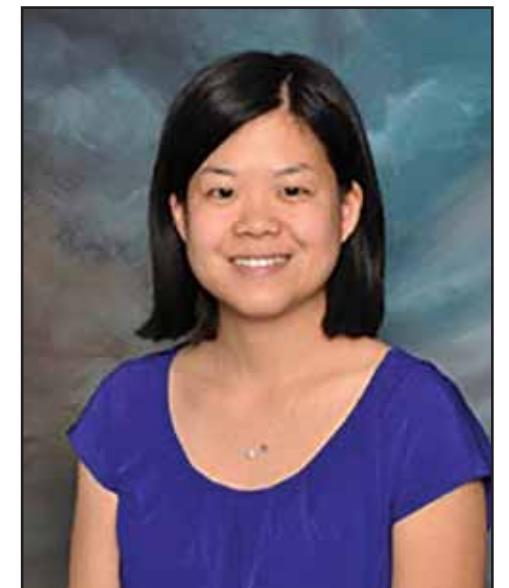
plan to expand the program within Uganda and to Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, and Burundi to the Napier Initiative. The Napier Fellowship Award she won provided her with financial support and the encouragement of several mentors, so Takako returned to Uganda for a third time.

Learning debate inspired Takako's students and prepared them to analyze and discuss important local and national issues. Listening to her students and their families, Takako was inspired by the many stories of children who desperately wanted education, worked hard and treasured their experience. Takako could help even more, she realized, if she gained more knowledge, training and experience as a qualified teacher. Returning to Claremont, she completed the Master of Arts program at Claremont Graduate University and began teaching in Pomona and later in Rancho Cucamonga.

Still Takako's dream grew. A brief visit to Kenya and Tanzania in 2014 to follow up with the debate programs convinced her that East Africa needed a university that would provide not just technical education but also engage the whole person, offering a foundation in the humanities and encouraging the kind of critical thinking that young people would need as their country changed and new opportunities emerged.

"What do I need in order to start a university in Uganda?" Takako asked her advisers in Claremont. "The first thing," they replied, "is credibility, and that means a Ph.D." Oh, no, thought Takako, that's the last thing I want to do. But she became convinced that they were right. So, while teaching full time, she took classes at CGU at night and on weekends and in three sleep-deprived years earned a Ph.D. Takako felt ready to go back to Africa.

Now the even harder work began. Takako realized it was vital that a Ugandan university grow out of African culture and not be a transplanted European or



Claremont graduate student, Takako Mino, studied abroad in Uganda, which inspired her to teach and live in the country.

American institution. She secured a position as a lecturer at Ashesi University in Ghana, which allowed her to see the workings of an African university up close and learn from their example. She lived and worked in Ghana for two years. While expanding her contacts in Uganda, Takako found a Ugandan educator, Elaine Alowo Matovu, who shared her values and dream. Together their plans began to materialize. Takako moved to Uganda in October 2020 to work together with Elaine. Six months later, around that table at Pilgrim Place, Takako updated her Napier mentors on her progress, revealing her hope to open the new Musizi University in Uganda in 2023.

And it all started this question: What can I do to help?

To hear Takako Mino's conversation with her Claremont mentors, visit <https://vimeo.com>

and search Takako Mino. To learn more about the Napier Initiative, visit <https://www.napierinitiative.org/>



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Unvaccinated students largely impacted by infection spike

by Mick Rhodes

mickrhodes@claremont-courier.com

CCOVID infections at Claremont High School spiked by 147% over the past week, jumping from 15 to 37 and resulting in at least 40 new quarantined students. The overwhelming majority of those quarantined students—if not all—are unvaccinated.

El Roble Intermediate, which last week reported two new cases and zero quarantines, had just one new COVID case this week, but that single infection resulted in at least 22 quarantined students, again, likely all unvaccinated.

New quarantines at the elementary level numbered at least 72, down 40% from last week's total of 120. All of the quarantined elementary students are of course unvaccinated, as the Food and Drug Administration and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have not yet approved the Pfizer vaccine for kids under 12.

Please note: quarantine numbers across the district are likely significantly higher, but CUSD was unable to provide updated statistics prior to press time.

New COVID case numbers rose modestly across the remainder of Claremont Unified School District's 10 campuses. Notably, no new infections were reported at Condit Elementary, which up to CHS's sharp increase this week had been leading the CUSD case count.

The new case number details are as follows: Claremont High made that big jump from 15 to 37; Condit, which had been leading the district in COVID diagnoses up to this week, reported no new cases this week, holding at 17 on the year; Mountain View added three cases, for five on the year; Oakmont added two, and now has four total; Vista del Valle also added two cases, bringing it to four; Sumner Danbury added three new infections, resulting in a total of nine; Chaparral held steady at two cases; El Roble Intermediate added one case, for five on the year; And Sycamore Elementary and San Antonio

High remained COVID free.

Of the 37 cases at CHS since school started September 1, there have been 525 close contacts identified. Out of those close contacts, 190 have had to quarantine but 335 have been able to stay in school due to being vaccinated and symptom free. Again, please note quarantine numbers are likely significantly higher, but CUSD was unable to provide updated statistics prior to press time.

The total number of positive COVID cases districtwide since September 1 was 93 as of 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

New cases can increase and quarantine numbers can fluctuate up and down throughout the week. The district's COVID dashboard, at <https://claremont-ca.school-loop.com/covid>, is updated as new information comes in. Please check there for the latest figures.

"It can really swing either way depending on where we are in the ten day cycle or the modified quarantine or whatever the contact tracing has us do," said Claremont Unified School District Assistant Superintendent, Human Services, Kevin Ward.

In other CUSD COVID news, one of the district's three staff members who asked for a religious exemption to the state health order mandate that all public school staff must either be vaccinated or submit to weekly COVID testing has been offered a leave of absence as an accommodation for his or her request.

"The health order doesn't have any exclusions for any of these [reasons]," Ward said. "There's not even a medical exemption in the current health order, and there isn't a religious exemption either. So the only accommodation the district can offer is a contractual leave of absence. So I do have one employee that took us up on that, and I still have another two that are in process."

Citing privacy concerns, Ward declined to name the

three staff members seeking religious exemptions, or indicate whether or not they are teachers.

The staff member who agreed to the district's offer of a leave of absence will first expend his or her accrued paid vacation and sick time, which amounts to about one month, and after that time will be on unpaid leave for up to one year, Ward said.

Under the agreement he or she could return to work at any time inside of that one-year unpaid leave period.

"If the mandate changes, or if their vaccination status changes, or there's a new test that comes out that they're willing to take, whatever the conditions are, as long as they can become compliant with the state health order, they can come back at any time," Ward said.

If the staff member's leave stretches beyond a year, he or she will then be offered the option to return to work or resign.

"There's really no other leave options after that," Ward said.

Ward said he is still compiling the statistics for vaccination compliance levels among district staff, and will release those numbers soon.

The district is planning on continuing to host vaccination clinics over the next few weeks, but had none on the books as of press time. In the meantime, as always, anyone can make an appointment to receive the free, readily available vaccine—whether it's a first, second or third booster dose—at <https://myturn.ca.gov>.

The district continues to offer multiple free testing clinics on Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. at El Roble, and 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. at Sycamore; Tuesdays from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. at Vista del Valle; Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. at Condit; and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Claremont High.

Sacred Eagle Ceremony at OLA



Longtime Claremont resident and Native American elder Al Villanueva performs the Sacred Eagle Ceremony over the casket of veteran William Clark on Tuesday in Claremont. The ceremony on the steps of Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church followed a mass for Clark, which was attended by more than 50 people. Clark was married to Villanueva's niece who is part of a family who have lived in Claremont for more than 120 years. Next to Villanueva is Tony Cerda, chief of the Rumson Costanoan Ohlone tribe who represents the California Native community and had a private audience with Pope Francis when St. Junipero Serra was canonized in Washington D.C. COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff

Trumark submits revised La Puerta plan

by Steven Felschundneff
steven@claremont-courier.com

The builder behind the planned housing development at the former La Puerta Intermediate school site, has submitted a revised plan to the city which addresses several of the concerns staff expressed regarding the initial application.

Most significantly, Trumark Homes has abandoned its request to annex about an acre of the existing La Puerta Sports Park to incorporate into the development, an idea that both city staff and local residents strongly resisted. In the previous plan Trumark was to remodel the sports park, including two full size soccer fields, and relocate the softball fields to Cahuilla Park, in exchange for the additional land. The new plan will limit the development to just the land Trumark is purchasing from Claremont Unified School District.

The new plan reduces the number of proposed single family homes from 65 to 56 and cuts two accessory dwelling units for a total of seven. Lot sizes will be increased 15% on interior streets and 20% along Forbes Avenue, which reduces the overall density of the development. Homes will range from 2,500 to 3,500 square

feet.

Other revisions include altering the grading of the site to limit “hauling, import and raising the site more than needed.”

In a letter to Community Development Director Brad Johnson dated September 20, Trumark Vice President Eric Nelson said “as a result of direct feedback from the Claremont community” the firm explored plans to expand soccer fields at La Puerta and rebuild softball facilities at Cahuilla Park, an approach that required utilizing a small portion of the existing La Puerta Sports Park. Nelson also claims the plan received praise from “local sports leaders, neighbors, educators, coaches and parents.”

Public comments during the handful of meetings to date does not support Nelson’s claim about the plan’s popularity, with overwhelming opposition coming from the neighbors who live in the vicinity of the two parks and few comments in support. Specifically, residents near La Puerta opposed any change to the size of the existing sports park, a move that would require the city renegotiate a 99-year lease with the school district. Those residents have formed a loosely organized coalition called Keep La Puerta Public, which Nelson references in his

letter to Johnson.

“Based on feedback from this group and the city, we have removed park improvement plans from the project. This resubmittal shows that the plan will be contained entirely to the former school site and remain a low-density single-family detached neighborhood,” Nelson wrote.

Johnson said the new plan appears to address some staff concerns but he has not had time to study it in full. He did say limiting the development to just the school site and changes to the grading were areas of planning staff concerns. Johnson intends to meet with an environmental consultant on Monday to discuss the upcoming environmental impact report and that the public will get to weigh in on the EIR in 60 to 90 days.

The changes will undoubtedly ease the concerns of those living adjacent to Cahuilla Park, but are unlikely to change the opinions of those who live near La Puerta. However, residents will have ample opportunity to comment as the La Puerta development is still very early in its progress through the commission and council process.

Don Gould elected to board of trustees

continued from page 11

tion,” he said.

Gould credited the school’s higher profile to a combination of elements. “Pitzer has always been an innovative school,” he said. “If you look all the way back to the 1960s when the school was founded, it was on a set of principles and values that at the time were no widely shared in higher education.”

Among those were social justice, environmental sensitivity and intercultural understanding.

“I like to say that Pitzer was a little bit out in left field in terms of its values and mission; The field has moved and Pitzer finds itself around home plate,” Gould said.

He also credited President Melvin Oliver and his predecessor, Laura Trombley, for their leadership of Pitzer during its ascendancy over the past two decades.

“We have an absolute top-rate, world-class faculty,” Gould said. “We have very dedicated administrators and staff. So, it’s a team effort, and I’d like to think the board gets at least a little credit for helping push things in the right direction. I would attribute some of Pitzer’s rise to the farsightedness of the founders to position the college in a place where the rest of the world would eventually get to.”

Being on the vanguard has certainly paid off. Pitzer’s values and mission resonate with today’s high school students, Gould said.

“That’s certainly been part of it. A lot of it is, as they say in football, blocking and tackling. You know, building up the financial resources, building up all the different functional areas, particularly things like admissions, where Pitzer was not well-known among high schools 30 years ago. It’s very well-known now.”

Bearing witness to Pitzer’s ascent has been a rewarding experience, he said. And while each year has had its challenges, the past 20 months have been a test on every level. From March 2020 onward and for all of the 2020-21 school year, classes were entirely virtual at each of the seven Claremont Colleges.

And now students are back for in-person classes, and the 2021-22 year has still been like no other. The pandemic has changed the higher education experience for everyone in Claremont and across the country. The free-wheeling Pitzer campus of years gone by has given way to an understandably more sober vibe, with COVID protocols remaining part of many, if not all, interactions.

“It’s like no other in the history of Pitzer, or probably in the history of Harvard,” Gould said, referencing his master’s degree alma mater. “Although I suppose they

did get through the pandemic of 1918, but I would suspect that students were on campus nonetheless. They didn’t have technological alternatives like we do now.”

Pitzer’s board meets four times per year: in summer, and three times during the school year. Its seven primary committees each meet at least three times per year, generally shortly in advance of the board meetings. It is still largely virtual, with this month’s meeting continuing via Zoom.

“My sincere hope is that our board meeting that’s regularly scheduled for February will be in person, on campus,” Gould said.

Though it’s been a trying 20 months for Pitzer, Gould is grateful that COVID’s trials have produced some useful byproducts.

“We did learn, through the pandemic, using Zoom is actually a very effective way to conduct committee meet-

ings,” he said. “And so we’re going to continue that practice even when it’s easy to meet in person again. Part of the reasoning there is that by conducting committee meetings—of which there are many—on Zoom in advance of board meetings, we will be allowing more time at the board meetings for discussion of other issues.”

If the board is unable to meet in person for its February meeting, it will mark two full years since the body has met face-to-face.

Gould has a full time job running Claremont’s Gould Asset Management, which he founded in 1999. He’s now risen to the highest spot on the Pitzer board, so the natural question is whether he may have his sights on higher appointed or even elected office.

“I would say that a different role in higher education is not on my radar,” he said. And as for elected office? He laughed and said, “I have no interest.”



Dialogue on Faith and Race

Creating a space for deeper consideration of the role of the faith community and their friends in promoting racial justice and unity in this country

Sunday, October 10th
4-6 pm

“The purpose of justice is the appearance of unity.”
 --Baha’i Writings

“Prepare to Participate” ~ M. L. King, Jr.

A small group discussion on the topic of how to continually widen the circle of participation in the race unity and justice work

In-Person Gathering at Blaisdell Park
440 S. College Avenue, Claremont
On the patio behind the community building

Light refreshments will be served

Sponsored by the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha’is of Claremont
 More Info: claremontLSA@gmail.com



Mark Raymond Currier

Husband, actor, accountant, sports fan, Christian

Mark Raymond Currier of Claremont died peacefully in his sleep on September 27 at the age of 72. Mark was a certified public accountant who was a partner at White Nelson, LLP, and then headed his own firm for 30 years.

He was a loyal member of his Christian men's group and he enjoyed going to church every Sunday. He regarded the members as his "Christian brothers." He especially enjoyed listening to sermons delivered by Pastor John Bocanegra.

He displayed his lighter side when treading the footlights in Claremont and San Dimas, where he appeared in several Karousel Kids, Inc. productions at Garrison Theater and Bonita Center of the Arts that were directed and produced by his wife, Alisa Allen Currier.

He possessed a strong ability to create unique character voices, as was seen when he portrayed the gatekeeper in "The Wizard of Oz" and FDR in the musical "Annie." His interactions with the young thespians brought him great joy.

A fervent fan of baseball, he looked forward to attending Los Angeles Dodgers games. He would don his

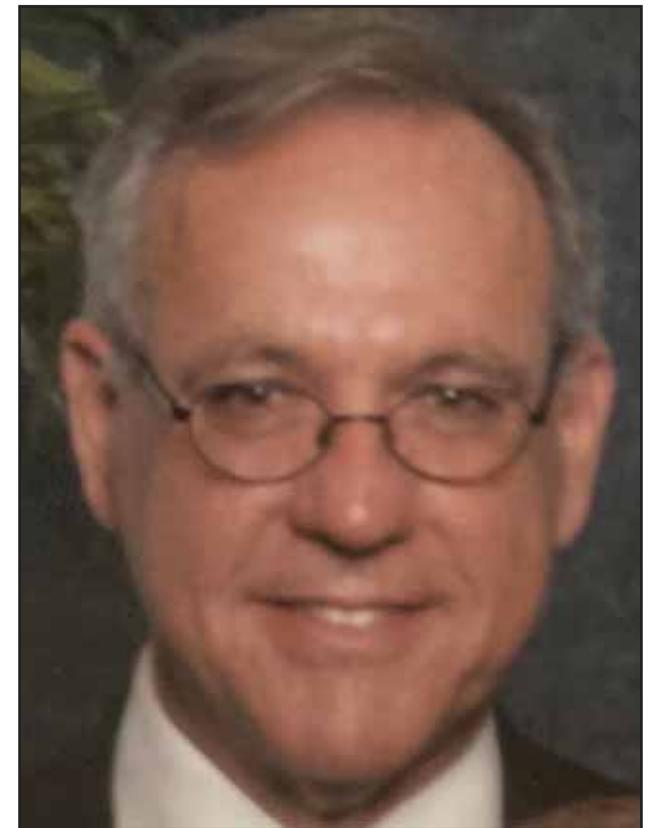
Dodgers cap and shirt and excitedly cheer on his favorite team. He also was a stalwart USC Trojans fan.

His love of others was especially seen in the strong bond that he shared with his mother-in-law, Dixie Allen. On her 90th birthday, he took her on a surprise birthday outing to Disneyland where he wheeled her around the park, pointing out all of the fun rides. He helped her onto the Jungle Cruise, as well as her favorite attraction, It's A Small World. Dixie relished his kindness and remembered this special event up to her last day on earth.

He is survived by Alisa Allen Currier, Allen Austin Allen, and Zoe Allen.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, October 18 at Todd Memorial Chapel, 570 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, CA 91767. The viewing will take place at 5 p.m., followed by services at 6:30. Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 19 at Bellevue Memorial Park, 1240 West G Street, Ontario, CA 91762.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in honor of Mark Currier be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation at <https://www.michaeljfox.org/donate>.



WesternU College of Dental Medicine receives diversity grant

Western University of Health Sciences College of Dental Medicine (CDM) received nearly \$1 million in federal funding to increase diversity in the dental workforce and provide equitable oral health care in rural and underserved areas.

CDM was awarded a Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Dental Faculty Loan Repayment Program (DFLRP) grant for 2021-26 totaling \$997,000, based on available federal funds. The purpose of the grant is to attract, recruit, and retain highly qualified and committed full-time dental faculty from the disciplines of general, pediatric, or public health dentistry who are representative of a diverse patient population and workforce to meet the crucial need for equitable oral health care. The project director is CDM Professor and Associate Dean for Community Partnerships and Access to Care Marisa Watanabe, DDS, MS, and the co-project director is CDM Assistant Professor Jamie Parado, DDS.

"In garnering this award, Dr. Watanabe and Dr. Parado have provided another opportunity for WesternU and the college to broaden our efforts to build a profession that mirrors the face of the nation," said College of Dental Medicine Dean and Professor Steven W. Friedrichsen, DDS. "The faculty loan repayment program dovetails with other efforts supporting diversity in the college and represents a tangible commitment to a more representative workforce in dentistry."

Eligible CDM faculty will have the opportunity to apply for a subaward in which 100% of the faculty's remaining dental school loan debt will be re-paid at the conclusion of the five-year grant. One of the selected faculty for the subaward must be a pediatric dentist and any additional faculty subaward(s) will be for a general or public health dentist. Furthermore, the eligible CDM faculty must be from a disadvantaged background.

The goal is to increase faculty diversity, offset increased student loan debt, and narrow the pay gap; sustain diversity, loan repayment, mentorship, and support for career development; and strengthen strategic partnerships to support the CDM Diversity-DFLRP goals. The attrition rate of health educators is about 42 percent, mainly due to high student debt, Parado said.

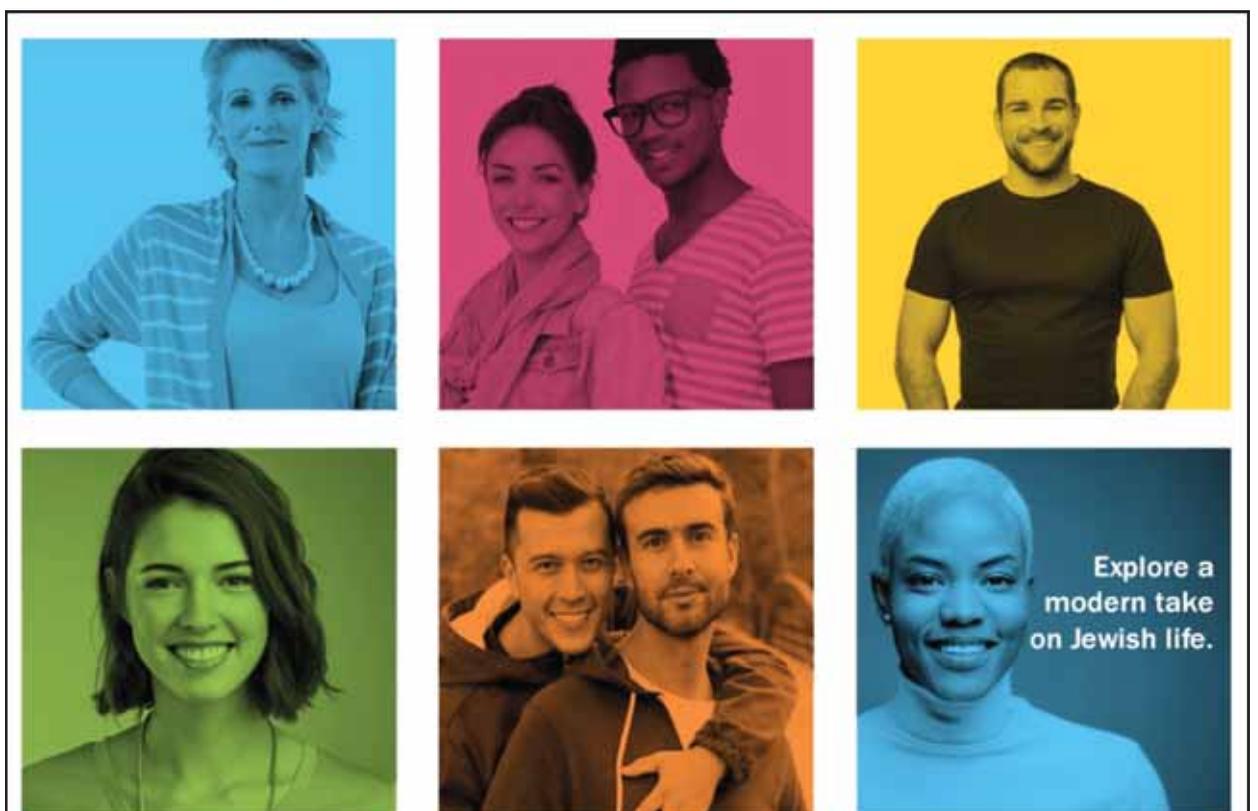
"There is often a large disparity between academia and private practice income," she said. "The hope is that the CDM Diversity-DFLRP would attract and retain talented, community dentistry-focused individuals to the college. By providing outstanding dental education, these fac-

ulty may inspire some of our students to enter into academia themselves, building an educator pipeline to continually improve dental education throughout the nation."

California has the greatest number of dentists in the nation, yet two million Californians live in areas with a shortage of health professionals, Parado said.

"Studies show underrepresented minority (URM) students are more likely to attend dental institutions with

a diverse faculty. At the same time, underrepresented minority dentists are more likely to serve minority communities or within dental health professional shortage areas," she said. "If we're able to raise a more diverse faculty through the CDM Diversity-DFLRP, then we can attract, retain, and graduate a dental workforce uniquely situated to promote greater health equity in underserved populations."



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Faith and race dialogue at Blaisdell Park

On Sunday, October 10, an open dialogue on faith and race will be hosted by the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Claremont at Blaisdell Park.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the two-hour event will invite residents to take part in a discussion centered around Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s ideal, "prepare to participate." The event is described as "a small group discussion on the topic of how to continually widen the circle of participation in the race unity and justice work," according to Nancy Scott, an organiz-

er for this event.

The gathering and dialogue are meant to create "a space for deeper consideration of the role of the faith community and their friends in promoting racial justice and unity in this country."

Light refreshments will be served. The gathering will take place at 440 South College Avenue, on the patio behind the community building. For more info, contact the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Claremont at claremontLSA@gmail.com.

Smarty Pants Storytime at library

Starting Monday, October 4, the Claremont Helen Renwick Library, located at 208 N. Harvard Avenue, will be holding its Smarty Pants Storytime program for parents and preschoolers to enjoy.

Beginning at 11 a.m., children ages two to five can experience "books, songs, rhymes, and movement while learning school readiness skills and having fun," according to the L.A. County library event website.

All L.A. County libraries will be

closed on October 11 in recognition of Indigenous Peoples Day; however, registration for the next session — taking place Monday, October 18 — will open at 11 a.m. Smarty Pants Storytime sessions are set to run until November 8.

For more information, contact the Claremont Helen Renwick Library at (909) 621-4902. To register or view local events, go to <https://visit.lacountylibrary.org/events>.

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PAELLA A LA MIRALLES

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A LOCAL NONPROFIT NEWSROOM

NOTICE

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated: Extra Space Storage at 919 W. Gladstone St., San Dimas, CA, 91773, on September 28, 2021 at 12:00 PM. Humberto Abram Altamirano, Storage Bins; Maura Salomon, Art Supplies; Elvio Soza, Furniture. The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storage-treasures.com. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above refer-enced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.

CN980953 10-19-2021 Oct 1,8, 2021

NOTICE

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated: 601 Ridgeway Street, Pomona, CA 91768, October 19, 2021 at 10am. Kellie Bawcum, Queen mattress, boxes, household items, table; Jazmin Navarro, clothes, tables; Rebecca Maldonado, 2 twins bed, full bed, table+4, hutch, maybe fridge and electric stove, boxes; Julie Drew, personal items; Jose Villanueva, clothes personal items; Sujei Valdez, Box; Raul Nakamoto; Personal clothing and housewares; Norma Romero. Boxes Personal Goods; Manuel Magrane, NA; Druclilla Shepherd, household items and furniture boxes misc etc.; Todd Bowers, Un-known. The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storage-treasures.com. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above refer-enced facility in order to complete the transaction. Extra Space Storage may refuse any bid and may rescind any purchase up until the winning bidder takes possession of the personal property.

CN981158 10-19-2021 Oct 1,8, 2021

T.S. No. 072271-CA APN: 8713-007-043 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 3/31/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER ON 10/19/2021 at 10:30 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 4/6/2006 as Instrument No. 06 0752189 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: ESTELLE A. FORD, A WIDOW WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE; BEHIND THE FOUNTAIN LOCATED IN CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, 400 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, POMONA, CA 91766 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2205-1 DUBLIN LANE, DIAMOND BAR, CALIFORNIA 91765 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$421,792.43 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOX-

POSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 072271-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: Effective January 1, 2021, you may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (855) 313-3319, or visit this internet website www.clearconcorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 072271-CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117 STOX#928975 Publish: 09-24-2021, 10-01-2021, 10-08-2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER: 21PSCP00374

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: MARIA DE LOS ANGELES DURAN, IN PRO PER Filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MARIA DE LOS ANGELES DURAN To Proposed name: MARIA ANGELES DURAN THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING Date: 11/05, 2021 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept.: O Room: 543 Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 400 Civic Center Plaza Pomona, CA 91766. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: CLAREMONT COURIER, 114 Olive Street, Claremont, CA 91711 /s/ Peter A. Hernandez Dated: 09/20, 2021 Judge of the Superior Court Petitioner: MARIA DE LOS ANGELES DURAN, 1940 MOUNTAIN AVE., POMONA, CA, 91767 PUBLISH: October 1-8-15-22, 2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER: 21PSCP00369

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: MAX JR. DURAN, IN PRO PER Filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MAX JR. DURAN To Proposed name: MAX DURAN THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING Date: 11/17, 2021 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept.: R Room: Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 400 Civic Center Plaza Pomona, CA 91766. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: CLAREMONT COURIER, 114 Olive Street, Claremont, CA 91711 /s/ Thomas C. Falls Dated: 09/20, 2021 Petitioner applies for a decree to change the name of the following person: Self Present name: MAX JR. DURAN To Proposed name: MAX DURAN Born on: 07/27/1989 and presently over 18 years of age Born at: Duarte, California Sex: Male Relationship of the petitioner to the person whose name will be changed: Self Judge of the Superior Court Petitioner: MAX JR. DURAN, 1940 MOUNTAIN AVE., POMONA, CA, 91767 PUBLISH: October 1-8-15-22, 2021

T.S. No. 19-20247-SP-CA Title No. 190752109-CA-VOIA.P.N. 8355-002-044 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED

OF TRUST DATED 03/23/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The real estate may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Michael Ashley, a single man Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 03/30/2006 as Instrument No. 06 0680015 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of Los Angeles County, CA. Date of Sale: 10/27/2021 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: By the fountain located at 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, CA 91766 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$243,804.42 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1723 Club Dr Pomona, CA 91768 A.P.N.: 8355-002-044 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)(2)923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 19-20247-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 09/17/2021 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 09/24/2021, 10/01/2021, 10/08/2021 CPP351489

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER (NUMERO DE CASO): 20STCV20538

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): BLUE EQUITY CORPORATION; ORION EQUITY CREDIT CORP.; STEVEN J. WOZNY; and DOES 1 through 50 inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE ASSET BACKED SECURITIES CORPORATION HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES NC 205-HE8, ASSET BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES NC 2005-HE8 by SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC., its Attorney in Fact

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at

the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services. (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California. (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): LOS ANGELES COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT - Stanley Mosk, 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012 CASE NUMBER: (Numero del Caso): 20STCV20538 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Kelsey Luu, Esq. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101. Date: (Fecha): June 1, 2020, Sherri R. Carter Executive Officer / Clerk of Court, by (Secretario) M. Barel, Deputy (Adjunto). (For proof of service of this summons, use Proof of Service of Summons (form POS-010).) (Para prueba de entrega de esta citación use el formulario Proof of Service of Summons, (POS-010). PUBLISH: September 24 and October, 1, 8 and 15, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 2021201718

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) PROPANE TANK STORE 4546 Romick Circle, La Verne, CA 91570. Registrant(s): MGF ENTERPRISES, Inc., 4546 Romick Circle, La Verne, CA 91570. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above in 08/2021. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. /s/ Matthew Flores, Title: President This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 09/09/21.

NOTICE- In Accordance with subdivision (a) of section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five (5) years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. Effective January 1, 2014, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be accompanied by the Affidavit Of Identity Form. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). PUBLISH: September 24 and October 1, 8 and 15, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 2021208102

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) FIXD CONSTRUCTION 175 N Indian Hill Blvd., Ste. 203, Claremont, CA 91711. Registrant(s): NHS WESTERN DIVISION, INC., 175 N Indian Hill Blvd., Ste. 203, Claremont, CA 91711. This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the

fictitious name or names listed above in 08/2012. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

/s/ Damien Melle, Title: President This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 09/17/21.

NOTICE- In Accordance with subdivision (a) of section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five (5) years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. Effective January 1, 2014, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be accompanied by the Affidavit Of Identity Form.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

PUBLISH: September 24 and October 1, 8 and 15, 2021

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 2021193680

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) SOCIAL SENSE 3684 Wrightwood Dr., Studio City, CA 91604. Registrant(s): Alexandria Hickernell, 3684 Wrightwood Dr., Studio City, CA 91604.

This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above in N/A. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

/s/ Alexandria Hickernell, Title: Owner This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 08/30/21.

NOTICE- In Accordance with subdivision (a) of section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five (5) years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. Effective January 1, 2014, the Fictitious Business Name Statement must be accompanied by the Affidavit Of Identity Form.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

PUBLISH: September 24 and October 1, 8 and 15, 2021

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALBERT E. PALMROSE CASE NO. 21STPB08800

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Albert E. Palmrose A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Eileen Carpenter in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Eileen Carpenter be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 10/29/2021 at 8:30am in Dept. 9 located at 111 N. HILL ST. LOS ANGELES CA 90012 STANLEY MOSK COURTHOUSE.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: Robert Cipriano SB#92554 37 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024 Telephone: 626-355-3401 9/24, 10/1, 10/8/21 CNS-3512067# CLAREMONT COURIER

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Rentals

For lease

LEASED!
CLAREMONT four-bedroom, two-bathroom, one-story house with pool. \$3,500 monthly. Geoff@GeoffHamill.com. 909-621-0500. DRE# 00997900, WSSIR.

House for rent

LOVELY Claremont home, close to the Claremont Colleges, downtown and the Metrolink station. Living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and one and three-quarters bathrooms, central air, indoor hook-up for washer/dryer, double-pane windows, fenced yard with automatic sprinklers, gardener service. Two-car detached garage. No pets, no smoking. \$2,300 monthly, plus deposit. Call or text 646-456-7489.

CLAREMONT three-bedroom, two-bathroom, one-story house with pool. \$3,200 monthly. Pet-friendly. Geoff@GeoffHamill.com. 909-621-0500. DRE#00997900, WSSIR.

Office space for rent

CLAREMONT Village psychotherapy office with reception area in four-office suite. Includes use of office manager services and billing. Rick Rogers, 909-621-9023 ext. 2, or rrogers2@laverne.edu.

Townhome for rent

CLAREMONT two-bedroom, two and a half bathrooms, two-story townhouse near colleges and Village. Community pool, spa. \$2,700 monthly. No pets. Geoff@GeoffHamill.com. 909-621-0500. DRE#00997900, WSSIR.

Want to rent

LONGTIME Claremont Village business young professional looking to rent or rent-to-own in Claremont or surrounding cities. Looking for one to two bedrooms, a garage (or access to garage for storage of rock equipment), on-site washer and dryer, friendly to one cat. Willing to pay up to \$2,000 monthly for the perfect fit. Call or text Jennifer at 909-710-4098.

Real Estate

Want to buy

YOUNG family looking for a three or four-bedroom home near parks. \$650k to \$850k range. Geoff@GeoffHamill.com and 909-621-0500. DRE#00997900, WSSIR.

Marketplace

For sale

PIANO for sale. Hamilton by Baldwin July appraisal, good working order, needs tuning. \$325, email bsol3@hotmail.com.

Yard sale

PRESCHOOL and teacher sale. Saturday, October 9, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Scottsbluff at Trinidad Circle, Claremont.

Garage sale

SATURDAY October 16! Tools and toys! Radial-arm saw and Band saw, Routers, Legos, American Girl dolls, much more! See next Friday for address.

Bulletins

Youth



YOUTH Support Group, ages 10 to 14. Saturdays at 10:30 a.m., September 18 to November 20. Creative journaling. Scholarships available. For more information, visit the City of Claremont website at www.ci.claremont.ca.us or call 909-399-5490.



Pet of the Week

OPAL is a terrier/staffie who is all about people and affection. She is great with kids but should be the only pet in your home. Equally active and a couch potato, Opal is seven years old and spayed. Come in and meet Opal!



The Orphanage/Priceless Pet Rescue
665 East Foothill Boulevard, Claremont
hours: T-F 12-7pm; Sat-Sun 12-5pm
Closed Mondays

Cal-Scan

Announcements

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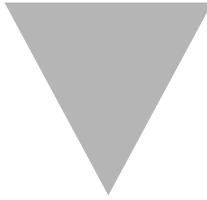
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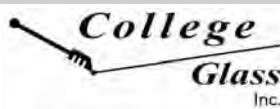
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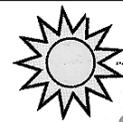
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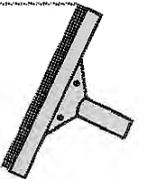
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CN981201 10-28-2021 Oct 8,15, 2021

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October 6, 2021; Claremont, California



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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 with 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.

Geoff is well known for his highly specialized skills in negotiating the best price and terms for his Sellers and Buyers in ALL price ranges from condos to homes, as well as large estate properties. **For the best success in your next real estate sale or purchase, you may reach Geoff directly at 909.621.0500 or Geoff@GeoffHamill.com. Please also visit his award-winning website at www.GeoffHamill.com to become familiar with the local real estate marketplace and other valuable information.**




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 —Douglas Adams



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POMONA

Beautiful condo in gated Quail Creek community. Mature trees and running streams surround this tranquil complex. This one-bedroom, one full bathroom, downstairs unit, has been upgraded with dual paned windows, sliding door, stone flooring throughout and a custom designed bathroom with mirrored closets. The sun filled floor plan has lovely views from the dining room to the charming back patio which overlooks the sparkling pool and spa. This well maintained complex also features tennis courts, a community clubhouse and laundry facilities. The association dues include hot/cold water as an additional bonus. There is a shared two-car detached garage and ample guest parking. Great location near the Claremont Village, Colleges, Metrolink, shops and many fine restaurants. A fabulous place to live. \$325,000 (B960)



RANCHO CUCAMONGA

Wonderful, upgraded three-bedroom, two baths home on a quiet residential street in Rancho Cucamonga. The main living areas feature vinyl plank flooring and newer carpets in the three bedrooms. The kitchen was remodeled two years ago. Close to schools, shopping and convenient Freeway access. \$542,500 (A9243)



FONTANA

Located in the Summit Heights area of Fontana. This beautiful four-bedrooms, three-bathroom home includes a huge bonus room and office, has a spacious kitchen with top-of-the-line stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, tile floors, dark cherry cabinetry and an etched glass door pantry. Entertainer's family room features a fireplace and surround system, leading to a covered patio with hanging fans, built-in BBQ with a sink and refrigerator. Inviting backyard with RV parking. There is a downstairs den, indoor laundry room with cabinets access to the three-car garage, complete with epoxy flooring and plenty of built-in cabinetry. The bedrooms feature closet organizers and ceiling fans. Relaxing master suite with separate tub and shower. \$745,000 (M5774)



COVINA

Traditional ranch-style home located in a well-established neighborhood in the wonderful city of Covina. Lots of curb appeal with a beautiful landscaped front yard, long driveway and charming exterior. The spacious interior offers five bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a tremendous amount of potential to make it your own. The backyard is lush with an enclosed covered patio and two-car garage. Ideal location, near schools, shops, restaurants and easy freeway access. \$650,000 (F545)



COVINA

One of the most sought-after areas, "Historic Adams Park" in the City of Covina. Just half a block to Covina Park and two blocks to Downtown. The owners have turned this home into their own little paradise. Serenity is the word that best describes this beauty. Full of lush gardens, fruit trees, grape vines, apricot trees, valencia orange, blood orange, grapefruit, cherimoya, guava and nectarine, plus seedless muscat wine grapes. The home offers three bedrooms, two three-quarter bathrooms, as well as a huge family room, sound-proofed for the music enthusiast. Living room with fireplace, hardwood floors in most of the home and detached garage. Great for entertaining, this is a must see. \$749,000 (K444)



CHINO

First time on the market since 1989, a great opportunity awaits a new owner. This three-bedroom, two-bathroom home, including a two-car attached garage, sits on a 7,704 sq. ft. lot. Conveniently located close to 60 freeway at the Mountain Avenue onramp. Close to schools, with a park located down the street. \$579,000 (H5972)

Paul Lazo and Stephanie Crowell

NAMED TO

COLDWELL BANKER® INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SOCIETY

Claremont, CA, sales associates / representatives with Coldwell Banker Town & Country, have been honored as members of the company's International Diamond Society.

This distinguished membership was awarded to the top ten percent of all sales associates / representatives worldwide in the Coldwell Banker® system.



Top Producers
September 2021
Cathleen Burlingham



Top Lister
September 2021
Herman Janssen





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Celebrating 60 Years of Service
to Claremont and the
surrounding communities.

New Listing



Claremont Charmer

3 bedrooms, 1,082 sqft, 8,360 sqft lot
Room for expansion, great Claremont Schools
Bernadette Kendall – 909.670.1717
bernadette.kendall@sothebysrealty.com

New Listing



Beautifully Updated Pool Home

3 bedrooms, 1,185 sqft plus Sunroom
Numerous upgrades and close to Glendora Village
Mason Prophet – 909.447.7708
Mason@MasonProphet.com

New Listing



Charming Home Near Old Town La Verne

3 bedrooms, 1,049 sqft, built 1947
Upgraded windows, plumbing, central HVAC
Mason Prophet – 909.447.7708
Mason@MasonProphet.com

Equestrian Property - Claremont Schools



Newer Built Estate Nested in the Foothills

State-of-the-art barn structure
Picturesque views from 4 plus acres
Geoff Hamill – 909.621.0500
geoff@geoffhamill.com

Just Sold - Multiple Offers Over Asking Price



4026 Via Padova, Claremont

Magnificent Mid Century Modern Home
Spectacular mountain & wilderness park views
Geoff Hamill – 909.621.0500
geoff@geoffhamill.com

Just Sold



The Rankin House

Prestigious Claremont Village Estate
5,200SF of Premium Quality Renovation
Ryan Zimmerman – 909.447.7707
ryan@rzimmerman.com

Rotary



**Claremont Rotary Club
Pop-Up Community BBQ**

A Covid-Safe Drive-Thru Event

Sunday, October 10 11:30 am – 4:30 pm Wheeler Steffen Sotheby's Parking Lot

Order In Advance at: rotaryoutonthetown.com
Then Pick-up Your Food and Drink on Oct. 10

- BBQ Plate** (1/4 rack, baked beans, mac & cheese) **\$20**
- Whole Rack of Ribs** ----- **\$30**
- Dino (Giant Beef) Bone** ----- **\$40**
- Craft Beer** (Marzen/Bavarian Lager) ----- **\$5**
- Monte Carlo Cocktail** (Rye Whiskey) ----- **\$8**

Proceeds from this event will benefit more than 25 local and international charitable organizations and projects.



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