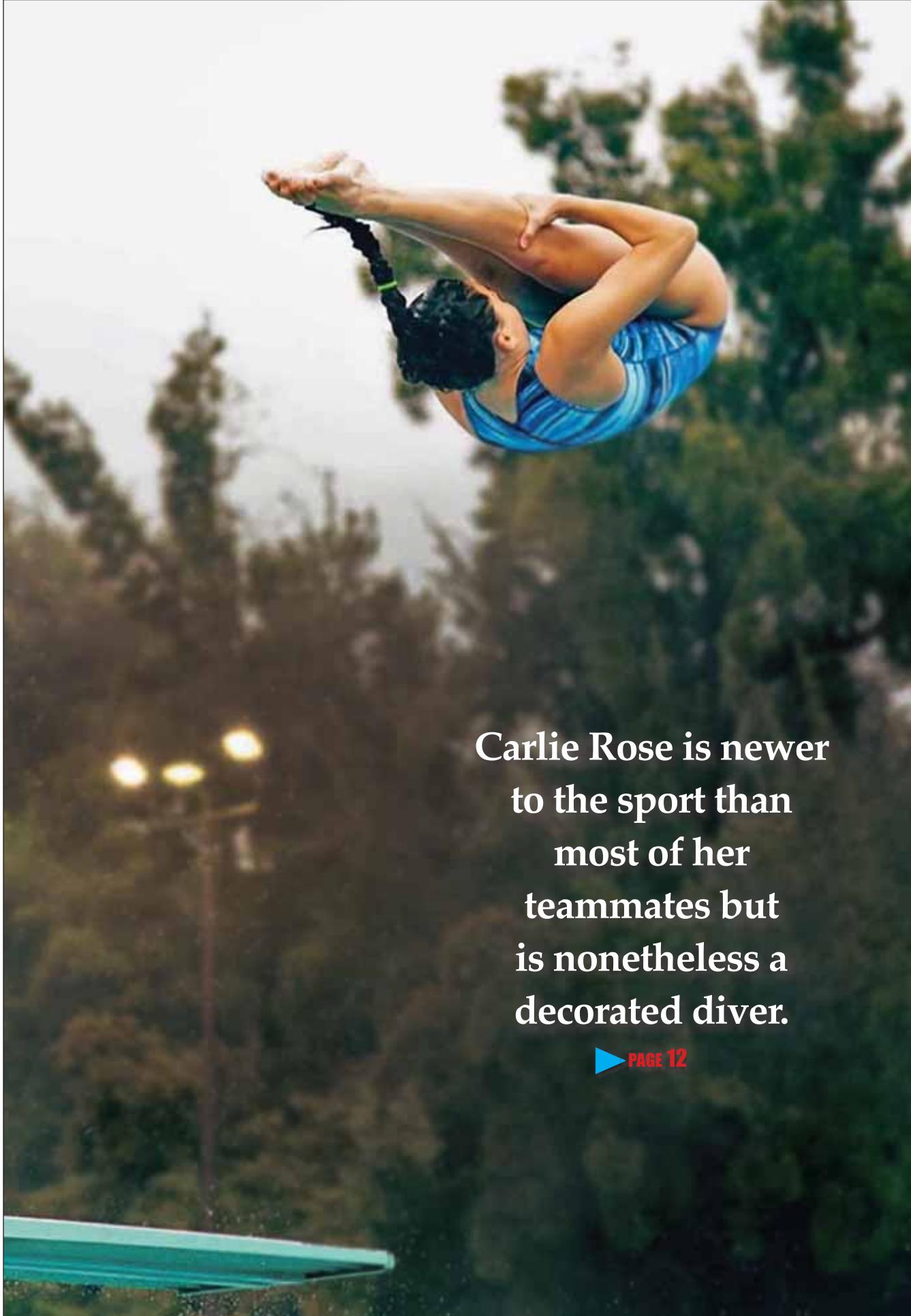


Claremont dive clubbers just keep on winning



Carlie Rose is newer to the sport than most of her teammates but is nonetheless a decorated diver.

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Claremont Pomona Dive Club member Carlie Rose tucks into a dive recently at a practice session. Though relatively new to the sport, she is a two-time Baseline League champion. Story and photo on page 12. Photo by Trenton Negrete

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How to bear this changing market ► PAGE 12



Granville Conner Henry III

► PAGE 15



Address your weirdness early, kids

In my exceedingly optimistic, starry-eyed May 27 column about my then upcoming wedding ["Love and marriage: not just for kids anymore"], I wrote, "I can't see how our in-person partnership will bring anything other than more joy to our kids and us."

That it has.

But there have been ... complications, all self-inflicted.

I say this nearly two months into this beautiful union, which has included the merging of wife Lisa, two of her kids (and usually one bonus boyfriend), a cat and a gecko with myself and two (or three) of my kids, two dogs and one cat, into our smallish 1954 home.

In the column I mentioned being committed to harnessing my OCD tendencies. I was clearly naïve. After several weeks now it's come into clear focus how weird I truly am.

An example: the dishes have been stacked a certain way in the kitchen shelves since I've lived in our home. Now any deviation from this longstanding arrangement causes my anxiety to spike. Why? They're just a bunch of plates, bowls, and cups.

Another: the kitchen counter includes the various necessary gadgets for coffee, toast and smoothies, a block full of knives, and a smattering of food-related trimmings. It's always been this way. Now though, with twice as many gadgets, nowhere to put the extra kitchen utensils, and a great baker's (Lisa) clutch of necessary staples, the counters are about 70% occupied. And again, my anxiety gallops.

What kind of control issues must I have to let this stuff get to me? I'm self-diagnosing here, but the assessment is aided greatly by a lifetime of knowing looks and rolling eyes from friends and family. They all wondered how this might play out for Lisa and her kids. It's go-time now, and it ain't pretty.

Clearly, I must adapt. I must change my weird ways and "chill." I'm not so good at chill. But if I want to keep



Going There

by Mick Rhodes

the peace in our newly unpredictable home, chill I must.

We're all products of our families, environments, and DNA. We're pretty much wired up by the time we're 18 and sent out into the world, complete with all our inherent, mostly unintended defects.

But the arbitrary 18-year signifier of adulthood doesn't mean we all pop the hood at that point and see which parts of our own flawed wiring need updating, replacement or rehabilitation.

If I could offer any worthwhile advice to young folks venturing forth into adulthood, it would be to deal with your neuroses/phobias/addictions/etc. early on as to avoid decades of repeating bad patterns.

In my case, it's taken me (with luck) 2/3 of my life to approach a modicum of self-awareness.

I am at an age when I've said goodbye to many a loved one. I've learned that in the end our grudges or irrational obsessions mean nothing. None of my loved ones has confessed a dying wish to load the dishwasher "the right way" one last time.

My own anxieties have only expanded with age.

I've tried pharmaceuticals. Ativan is handy stuff. But it's not sustainable. It makes me sleepy, and I know it's not good for my health to provide an onramp for Big Pharma to reach yet another self-medication customer.

Recently I've discovered a simple, relatively low-risk elixir: though clearly not for everyone, — and with addiction issues clustered on both branches of my family tree, it's dicey to say the least — with all kids and animals fed, dishes done, and dinner transformed into tomorrow's leftovers, I mix Lisa and I a pair of gin and tonics.

We take those aromatic cocktails out into our backyard and sit on the ancient swing my grandfather loved, and rock slowly. We call it our "nightly check-in," and it's become the highlight of my day. It's a chance to talk about the day's work, our kids, family and friends, and listen to one another. In those moments, with the moon high, my heart rate slows. All those anxieties become obstacles to overcome together. I am reminded for the 46,819th time just how good, kind, and generous Lisa is, and how lucky I am to have found this life at my age.

I'm also grateful for whatever chemicals my brain is releasing during these moments (Dopamine? Serotonin?). I wonder if there's a way to carry this feeling over into the daylight hours. I'm working on it.

We're all working on this blended family experiment. The cats are the most up front about their distress. They have this eerie, low sort of moan they both emit when they get too close to one another. The standoff usually ends with one giving up and darting away, but a few have resulted in feline fisticuffs.

Maybe they're handling it best. I'm not advocating for physical violence, just observing how close to the surface their feelings lie, and how confident they are in showing everyone their displeasure. Maybe the humans in the house, starting with me, should try a little more sharing and adapting, and less growling.

So, going forward, I pledge to follow the wisdom of the cat, or most of it anyway.

With apologies to Mad Magazine, "What me, worry?"

Plane travel can be a nightmare. Here's my story



MY SIDE of the Line

by Peter Weinberger

parting passenger. It didn't take long for a stressed flight attendant to tell me I couldn't do that. "Where is your seat, sir?" I pointed to my seat in front of two kids now standing on their seats. She rolled her eyes and walked away.

We were still on the plane after almost four hours when the pilot finally announced it was time to leave for Charlotte.

Not so fast

The flight to Charlotte was only about 90 minutes and we made great time getting to the terminal. In fact, we literally landed right as my connection was set to take off. Given so many flights were cancelled, could it be I would make my flight to Ontario? Surely American would wait for people with tight connections.

The Charlotte airport was seriously packed with people, some waiting in huge lines to rebook, others sleeping on the floor or in chairs, standing (yes standing) while eating dinner, or rushing to make a flight. Hundreds of flights had been cancelled because of thunderstorms and I was right in the middle of it all.

I rushed over to my connecting flight and watched the plane pull out of the gate. I needed to find another flight

home in the middle of travel Armageddon.

It was 10 p.m. and all the agents were swamped. Then I received an email through the American Airlines app asking, "Need to reschedule your flight?" Before I knew it, I was reviewing flight options to get home, all of them scheduled for the next day. I quickly booked my return and was all set. Except, where was I going to sleep?

Given the crowds, it was impossible to sleep at the airport, so I called 21 hotels nearby that were all booked. While I was calling, the small toiletry bag I left on top of my suitcase was stolen from right behind my back! There was nothing in there other than meds, but at 65 years young, that's no small thing. I decided to get something to eat, finding only a cinnamon roll for dinner. The airport was running out of food.

Given I lived in Charlotte for 14 years, I expanded my hotel search and was able to find an inexpensive hotel operated by Wyndham toward the center of town. At least I would get a small amount of sleep.

Or maybe not. Entering the hotel, I noticed three male/female couples standing in the lobby. Everyone was very friendly! But the staffer on duty didn't look very happy: apparently the women were sex workers. Needless to say, when it was my turn everyone heard me say I was exhausted and needed sleep. Luckily the room was clean, even though the furniture had seen better days.

Day two

Thinking the worst was behind me, I played it safe and showed up over two hours early for my flight. I instantly got déjà vu when walking into the Charlotte terminal, as the crush of people from last night were now waiting in various lines to board outgoing planes. Lucky for me I could go to a kiosk for my boarding passes. Except red text kept showing up on the screen stating, "see agent."

continued on next page

By this time, we had spent over three hours on the plane and the kids behind me were melting down. As two young brothers tried to settle their screaming two-year-old sister, the back of my seat was continually battered as they kicked and played with her. These efforts didn't help, so I got up from my seat and went to a vacant spot left from a de-

Hillside residents face new rules for ‘defensible space’

But do they conflict with water restrictions?

by Steven Felschundneff
steven@claremont-courier.com

Back in May, Padua Hills residents Catherine McIntosh and Charles Tuggle received a bit of a shock when a local fire captain told them that one day soon anything flammable within five feet of their home would have to be removed.

The occasion was the annual fire inspection, to which hillside residents have become accustomed, complete with a letter reminding them that all brush, fallen leaves and other detritus must be removed from their properties before the beginning of fire season.

But the captain was not talking about brush as he pointed to a gate attached to the front of the home on Via Padova, as he informed them that under new rules, they would have to replace it with one made of a non-flammable material such as iron.

“We were standing out here and he pointed to this bamboo gate that is right up to the house and he said, ‘Next year this will have to go,’” McIntosh said.

Replacing the gate is more than just a potentially expensive hassle, because it was built by McIntosh’s father, noted ceramicist Harrison McIntosh, who died in 2016 at the age of 101. The elder McIntosh created much of the garden around the Fred McDowell-designed mid-century modern home. And now, McIntosh and her husband Tuggle are faced with the possibility of altering the garden forever.

The fire captain was most likely referring to California Assembly Bill 3074, which among other regulations, establishes strict rules for the removal of flammable material within five feet of any structure located in a very high fire hazard severity area.

The law will be phased in, with new construction required to comply by January 1, 2023, and existing homes the following year, according to John Morgan, deputy chief for wildfire prevention with Cal Fire.

The core issue is creating “defensible space” around homes in high fire areas to both increase the likelihood the structure won’t burn and to make it safer for firefighters to battle a blaze. The defensible space is divided into zones, with a higher degree of fuel reduction required the closer one gets to a structure. Zone 1, which is up to 30 feet, or to the property line, includes clearing brush, keeping trees trimmed, relocating woodpiles, removing plants near windows, and creating space between trees and shrubs that



Catherine McIntosh and Charles Tuggle are seen in the backyard of the home they share in the Padua Hills area of Claremont. During their annual fire inspection in May, the couple learned about upcoming rules that will require the removal of flammable material within five feet of any structure in a high fire zone. COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff.

could catch fire. Zone 2 extends out 100 feet and generally requires brush clearance and the maintenance of trees and bushes.

Under current law, residents in these high fire areas are required to comply with the rules in zones one and two and will un-

dergo inspections each year to ensure compliance. The new law will create a “Zone 0” which extends five feet from the home and is a critical area for saving structures.

The job of hammering out the exact regulations is the responsibility of the Cali-

fornia Board of Forestry and Fire Protection, which is still working on the rules. However, the board published a draft version earlier this month that provides some insight into what residents in high fire zones can expect.

“Fuels in Zone 0 shall be spaced and maintained so as to reduce the likelihood of structure ignition from a wildfire burning under average weather conditions by reducing the potential for direct ignition of the structure from flame contact, by embers that accumulate at the base of a wall, and/or indirect ignition when embers ignite vegetation, vegetative debris or other combustible materials near the structure that result in either radiant heat and/or direct flame exposure to the structure,” read the draft text.

The draft contains some rules which are just common sense for anyone living in the hillsides, including removing dead or dying plants, trees and branches, as well as eliminating leaves and needles within the five-foot radius and from the roof, including rain gutters.

In addition, the draft includes several new restrictions, including replacing woodchips, bark, or combustible mulch with non-flammable materials; removing planting containers mounted below win-

continued on page 14



In 2024, this bamboo gate at the Padua Hills home of Catherine McIntosh and Charles Tuggle will need to be replaced with a new gate made from non-flammable material under a new set of guidelines for homes in high fire areas. COURIER photo Steven Felschundneff

Opinion continued from page 2

I found an agent and she started fiddling around but was unable to print anything. My connecting flight wasn’t even showing up! Extreme anxiety kicked in as I wondered if I even had a ticket. Ever focused on customer service, the agent told me to wait in the massive line for an-

other agent. Almost 90 minutes later, I was finally facing a person who could help me. I hoped.

The next agent could easily see my frustration and was gracious enough to explain I was on a newly-scheduled flight because of the bad weather last night. But I final-

ly had boarding passes! After waiting in a clogged TSA line, I sprinted to the gate literally arriving as my number was called. Out of breath and dripping from sweat, I boarded a plane home.

Thankful to land in Ontario, it was time to get my checked bag and make a quick

exit. I had spent 31 hours making my way from Philadelphia to Ontario, a trip I will never forget. Should I be surprised if my luggage never made it to baggage claim?

I was not surprised. It was still in Charlotte.

County experiences record property tax roll increase

by Steven Felschundneff

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Abright side to the sky-high prices of Southern California real estate emerged this week when the Los Angeles County Office of the Assessor announced record-breaking property tax receipts.

The 2022 assessment roll, the value of inventory of all taxable property in the county, grew by a record \$122 billion, 6.95% over the prior year to an eye popping \$1.89 trillion in total net value, according to a news release from L.A. County Assessor Jeff Prang.

That translates to nearly \$19 billion in property tax dollars for vital public services such as education, infrastructure, first responders, and healthcare workers as well as other services.

"I am pleased to report the 6.95% increase in assessed property values in Los Angeles County shows we are slowly emerging from the pandemic that has been with us for the past two years," Prang said. "Although the housing market is showing signs of leveling off now, it had been robust with low interest rates, inflation and a high demand during the COVID restrictions."

The assessment roll is based on the value of property on January 1, 2022, and is driven by real property sales, both residential and commercial, which added \$69.6 billion during the previous year. The roll also includes the consumer price index reassessment for properties that did not change hands, which reached its full potential of 2%, adding another \$34.2 billion to the roll.

The assessment roll comprises 2,589,521 million real estate parcels and business assessments, including roughly 1,889,000 single-family homes, 250,000 apartment complexes, 248,000 commercial and industrial properties and more than 165,000 business property assessments.

"As I said when I released the May forecast, the growth in the single-family residential market was set to produce a record-breaking increase in transfer assessments and it did, adding \$69.6 billion," Prang said. "However, lingering economic distress, the continued concerns of COVID-19 variants and evolving business trends have resulted in numerous challenges for the county. As always, however, we pulled together and have produced a thorough, accurate, and fair roll in a timely manner."

That same robust growth in tax receipts likely won't continue, as experts predict the local, and national, real estate market is beginning to slow down. According to real estate data clearinghouse CoreLog-



The Los Angeles County Office of the Assessor announced record-breaking property tax receipts this week reflecting the sharp increase in property values over the last couple of years. The median priced home in Claremont rose 17% year-over-year to \$930,000. Seen above are homes on Mountain Avenue in the Claraboya neighborhood. COURIER photo/Matt Weinberger

ic, year-over-year home price gains nationwide topped 20% in May, the latest month for which it has data. However, projected growth to May of 2023 is just 5.6%, with some super hot markets, including Bremerton, Washington and Boise, Idaho expected to decline.

The market's predicted slowdown is being blamed on the ever-increasing cost to purchase a home, particularly for first-time buyers, who have seen projected monthly payments increase sharply as mortgage rates have risen sharply since January.

As of Wednesday, the average 30-year fixed rate loan is 5.32% in California, up from 3.45% in January, according to real estate firm Zillow. This data reflects a conventional loan with a 20% down payment and a credit score better than 740.

"Slowing home price growth reflects the dampening consequence of higher mortgage rates on housing demand, which was the intention," Selma Hepp, deputy chief economist at CoreLogic said, referring to

recent interest rate hikes from the Federal Reserve intended to curb inflation.

"With monthly mortgage expenses up about 50% from only a few months ago, fewer buyers are now competing for continually limited inventory," Hepp said.

According to CoreLogic, the greater Los Angeles area was up 17% in May over the same month in 2021, with a projected growth of 5.4% through next year. Though U.S. home price growth relaxed slightly in May from April, it remained in double digits year over year for the 16th consecutive month. As in past months, all states and Washington, D.C. posted annual appreciation, with 13 states posting gains of more than 20%.

The median sold price for a home in Claremont was \$930,000 for the second quarter of 2022, a 17% increase year-over-year, according to Wheeler Steffen Sotheby's International Realty. While inventory is up, with approximately 55 current listings, the time a home is on the market dropped 42% to just 11 days.

New COVID mask mandate in limbo

Los Angeles County remains at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's high community level for COVID-19 transmission, but with new cases slowly declining, officials have yet to decide whether a new indoor mask mandate will be necessary.

Los Angeles County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer had said a new mask mandate could come as soon as Friday, but as of Wednesday night that order had yet to be issued. Also, support for a renewed mask mandate has softened among medical and public health professionals, according to the Los Angeles Times.

A combination of relatively high vaccination rates in the county and improved medications and therapeutics for treating the disease make this surge very different from previous outbreaks. According to public health, 80% of county residents have received at least one dose of the vaccine, with 72% fully vaccinated. Another 40% received at least one booster.

Over the last seven days, the average number of daily new cases was 6,014, an 11% decrease from one

week ago when the average was 6,742. Also, the test positivity rate, which is a key indicator of how widespread the outbreak is, has stabilized at 15.5%.

The number of people who are sick enough to be hospitalized has stabilized as well. Over the last seven days, the average number of COVID positive patients per day in L.A. County hospitals was 1,262, very similar to one week ago when the average was 1,243. That fact is key because the original stay-at-home order in March 2020 was driven by the desire to avoid overcrowding at area hospitals, which could have resulted in the rationing of care.

Deaths, which typically lag hospitalizations by several weeks, continue to increase, with an average of 15 deaths reported per day this past week. On Wednesday the county reported 20 deaths.

In Claremont there have been 322 new infections since the COURIER's last update on July 7, for a cumulative total of 8,436. Sadly, one more Claremont resident died, bringing the city's total mortality to 93. Vaccination metrics are virtually unchanged from three weeks ago.

Filing deadline nears for city council seats

Claremont City Council candidates have until August 15 to submit paperwork to run in the upcoming November 8 election, with three seats up for grabs.

Council seats for districts two, three and four are to be decided in the race.

To qualify, candidates must be a United States citizen, at least 18 years old, and a resident and qualified elector of the district he or she plans to run in. For more information or assistance, contact the city clerk's office at (909) 399-5461 or visit ci.claremont.ca.us/government/departments-divisions/city-clerk-s-office/elections-campaigns-voter-registration

In February 2019, the city transitioned from at-large elections to a district-based election system. The by-district system divides Claremont into five geographic areas. Elections for seats in districts one and five will be held November 5, 2024.

POLICE BLOTTER

By Steven Felschundneff

Friday, July 22

At 5:22 p.m. the Claremont Police Department received a trespassing in progress call from a handyman working at a home in the 600 block of Vista Dr. Police say Pomona resident Derian Nieto Moreno, 26, approached the handyman while he was working, threatened him, and said he was planning to return later and break into the home. Moreno allegedly told the worker, "I am high, man." When officers arrived a short time later, they noticed signs Moreno was under the influence of a controlled substance and conducted field sobriety tests. Moreno was arrested and transported to the CPD jail where he became unresponsive and had to be transported to Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center. Because Moreno was not able to sign the citation when he was released from custody, it will be up to the district attorney's office to file charges.

Between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. the following morning, CPD officers participated in a directed enforcement operation in the area adjacent to Indian Hill Blvd. and the 10 Freeway.

Six officers divided into three teams conducted 18 traffic stops and six pedestrian stops, netting three felony arrests, five misdemeanor arrests and one citation for drinking alcohol in public. The following four entries are related to this special detail.

At 7:16 p.m. officers saw a car with an equipment violation at Indian Hill Blvd. at the 10 Freeway and conducted a traffic stop. Officers questioned a passenger, Ontario resident George Bratcher, 30. A records check turned up a felony no bail warrant from Riverside County, and he was arrested and transported to the police

station. Prior to escorting him into the jail area, officers pointed to a big red sign stating that suspects who bring a controlled substance into the jail will be charged with a felony. Bratcher then advised officers he had methamphetamine inside his underwear. He was issued a citation for the drugs and held on the warrant until he could be transported to Riverside.

Officers noticed another car with numerous equipment violations, this time in the 700 block of S. Indian Hill, and pulled the driver over at 11:38 p.m. They contacted a passenger, Rancho Cucamonga resident Mura Renteria, 19, and a records check turned up two felony no-bail warrants out of Sacramento County. The driver, Los Angeles resident Travon McNeil, 25, allegedly provided another person's name and date of birth.

Unfortunately, that person had a warrant, so McNeil was arrested. Through fingerprinting, officers discovered his true identity and found he had three misdemeanor warrants in San Bernardino County and one in Downey. He was held until Downey police could retrieve him. Renteria was transferred to West Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga for extradition to Sacramento. Two other people in the car were free to go.

At 8 p.m. police contacted a 60-year-old unhoused parolee walking through a parking lot in the 800 block of S. Indian Hill. A records check turned up a parole violation warrant in San Bernardino County. He was arrested for the warrant, and during a search officers allegedly found meth in his jeans pocket while a further search of his backpack turned up a pipe. He was transported to CPD jail, booked, issued a citation for the misdemeanor drug offense, and later transferred to West Valley Detention Center on the no-bail parole violation.

Saturday, July 23

In the final entry as part of the special detail, officers saw a car making an illegal U-turn at 12:49 a.m. on Indian Hill near American Ave. After pulling over the driver, Pomona resident Jose Saucedo, 36, police say they observed symptoms of alcohol intoxication. Saucedo allegedly admitted to drinking Bud Light. Following a field sobriety test, officers arrested him for DUI and transported him to CPD jail. Saucedo asked to have blood drawn but became argumentative when the nurse arrived and refused to give a sample. Later he was given a breath test, which police say he failed. He was held for detoxification and released with a citation to appear in Pomona Superior Court.

At 11:57 p.m. police were called to the Padua Hills Theater regarding a fight in progress. The caller told police one of the alleged combatants left the location in a car but had threatened to return with a gun. The witness was able to give officers a vehicle description and a partial license plate number. Police tracked the car down at Base Line Road and Padua Avenue and conducted a traffic stop.

The driver, Ontario resident Hunter Massoth, 19, allegedly admitted to a verbal altercation but said he made no mention of returning with a firearm. A records check revealed two active misdemeanor arrest warrants in San Bernardino County. He arrested for warrants and transported, booked, and released with a citation to appear in court.

Monday, July 25

During a patrol officers saw a car parked at a red curb on Monte Vista Avenue at Claremont Boulevard and conducted a traffic stop at 1:52 a.m. As officers approached, they noticed the car was running with the headlights on and allegedly saw La Puente resident Israel

Lopez, 43, asleep behind the wheel. Officers then performed field sobriety tests, and Lopez was arrested for DUI. Police say he consented to a search of his car, and officers allegedly found cocaine. Lopez then picked up the additional charge of possession of a controlled substance and was transported to CPD jail and held for detoxification. He was later released with a citation to appear in court.

At 8:36 p.m. officers were dispatched to the 800 block of S. Indian Hill on reports of prostitution in progress. Witnesses saw a woman, later identified as Highland resident Carlisa Smigelski, 26, get into a white Chevrolet Silverado and provided police with the license plate number. Officers stopped the Silverado a short distance away and questioned Smigelski, who allegedly said Fontana resident Dwight Felix, 35, offered her \$50 for a sexual act and she agreed. She was arrested for prostitution.

While speaking with Felix, officers say he showed symptoms of alcohol intoxication and, following field sobriety tests, he was arrested for DUI and solicitation of a prostitute. Both were transported to CPD jail where Smigelski was released with a citation to appear in court. Felix was held for detoxification and later released with his own citation to appear in court.

Tuesday, July 26

At 2:51 a.m. CPD officers say they saw a U-Haul truck darting in and out of cul-de-sacs in a residential neighborhood. They conducted a traffic stop on Pembroke Court north of Radcliffe Drive and allegedly saw a woman, later identified as Upland resident Michelle Kesler, 53, rummaging through a trash can. A records check revealed Kesler had a felony no-bail warrant from San Bernardino County. She was arrested and transported to West Valley Detention Center.

DA files new charges in Claremont killing

By COURIER staff

John Martinez, 45, the Pomona man accused of murder in the July 18 Claremont shooting death Jose Padilla, 28, has been charged with two additional felonies: possession of a controlled substance while in possession of a firearm, and possession of a firearm by a felon, and a misdemeanor, brandishing a weapon.

The shooting took place at the Claremont Lodge, 736 S. Indian Hill Blvd. Claremont Police responded at 12:10 a.m. and found Padilla suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. First responders, including paramedics from the Los Angeles County Fire Department, performed life saving measures, but Padilla died at the scene.

The shooter fled the scene prior to the arrival of police, but an investigation led police to Martinez, who

was located a short time later in West Covina and arrested without incident.

He was booked by Claremont police on July 18 and held in the Pomona Police Department jail. On July 19, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office filed murder charges against Martinez. He was arraigned July 20 in Pomona Superior Court, then transferred to the custody of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department at its Downtown L.A. jail, where he is being held in lieu of \$4 million bond.

Martinez's next court date is August 10. There are no other suspects in the case, police said.

Claremont Police Department investigators ask that anyone who may have witnessed the shooting, its aftermath, or has other information germane to the case, please call (909) 399-5411.

CC Library opens Mexican/Mormon history exhibit

The Claremont Colleges Library has opened a summer exhibit highlighting the newly acquired Fernando R. and Enriqueta Gomez Mormon Mexican History Collection.

This collection, gifted to Claremont Graduate University in August 2020, features a "wide range of materials on the history of various Mormon churches in Mexico, including congregational records, mission records and other published material, much of which is in Spanish and dates from between the 1870s and 1950s," according to the library.

The collection is now stewarded by The Claremont Colleges Library which serves all seven institutions of The Claremont Colleges Consortium.

This exhibit is open to current Claremont Colleges students, faculty and staff and by appointment to the community.

Community members can schedule self-guided tour appointments at <https://claremont.libcal.com/reserve/exhib>

bition.

Viewers are reminded to arrive no more than five minutes before appointments; enter through the south or north entrance and check in — the south entrance has an automated front door and wheelchair-accessible ramp; and remember to bring an I.D. as a staff member will ask for it to confirm your appointment before directing you to the gallery area. Masks are required when in the building and no eating is permitted.

The exhibit is housed in the North Lobby Gallery, also known as Honnold 2, of the Claremont Colleges Library, located at 800 N. Dartmouth Ave. The exhibit is open through September 2 and is viewable Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, visit library.claremont.edu/sca/ask-sca or email specialcollections@claremont.edu.

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LETTERS

Court takes a page from “Handmaid’s Tale”

Dear editor:

Gina Ortiz’s recent letter [Readers comments: July 22] was very compelling. Where to begin with the overturning of Roe v. Wade? Supreme Court decisions are starting to resemble something out of Margaret Atwood’s “The Handmaid’s Tale.” Are they actively trying to take us back to the 1950s and earlier? (See the 2022 HBO documentary “The Janes” for a first-hand glimpse of what women went through before Roe.) The lack of religious and philosophical diversity on the Court stands in stark contrast, sadly, to America’s actual diversity: six of the nine justices are Catholic, five of whom are very conservative; one was raised Catholic but is now Episcopalian; one is Protestant; one Jewish. Based on recent approximations, Catholics account for 21% of the population and Protestants 43%. Atheists, agnostics, and the unaffiliated (“no religion in particular”), is a growing demographic at 29%. Sixty-seven percent of the justices then represent one religion, 78% if you add the justice who’s now Episcopalian.

It’s no mystery the goal to overturn Roe has been in the works since the day it was passed, so this ruling was really no surprise. As one observer has noted, if male reproductive rights were under attack (mandatory vasectomies, a ban on Viagra, etc.), things would be handled quite differently.

And don’t get me started on the rather spurious concept of Constitutional originalism. How does this idea wash with the Court’s support of gun rights and citizens allowed to own weapons of war? I would think the originalists would support owning muskets with no restrictions and that’s about it. Then there’s the Citizens United decision that opened the floodgates to the spending of truckloads of money to influence elections, making dark money interests often more influential than “we the people.” The Supremes also dealt a blow or two to the Voting Rights Act and

READERS COMMENTS

we have turbo-charged gerrymandering as a result. One must conclude, then, that if the conservative justices are in favor of something, they’ll figure a way to shoehorn it into their alleged philosophy of constitutional law.

**Don Linde
La Verne**

Don’t blame Court’s Roe decision on religion

Dear editor:

Many would like to blame organized religion as the main opponent of women’s choice. That is simply not true.

Believe it or not the original opponents to abortion in the United States were not religious leaders but members of the American Medical Association. It was the misogyny, racism and greed of white, male doctors that led to a crusade against midwives, many of them Black and politically and economically powerless. The AMA sought and received the support of the Roman Catholic Church.

When legal abortions were only available in the state of New York a group of courageous religious leaders created the Clergy Consultation Services which was a veritable “underground railroad,” providing transportation, psychiatric services (required by New York) and gynecological services, helping thousands of women. It was a United Methodist lawyer, Sarah Weddington, who argued at the Supreme Court on behalf of Roe v. Wade. Mainline Protestant churches, along with representatives of many other faiths, helped to create the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights [now the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice]. Roman Catholics birthed Catholics for Free Choice [now Catholics for Choice], and the religious advisory board of PPFA

helped create the position of national chaplain, which I held for six years.

If anyone doubts that the fight against women rights is a political ploy created primarily by conservative Republicans, all that is needed is to remember that Ronald Reagan, Bush father and son, and countless other conservative politicians became “pro-life” after the religious right — not the mainline organized religious bodies — promised to deliver votes for them if they recanted their pro-choice stances. It was, after all, Ronald Reagan who enthusiastically signed the law making abortions legal in the Golden State.

It all began with the AMA. Don’t forget that and don’t forget why.

**Rev. Dr. Ignacio Castuera
Claremont**

City should consider cannabis as medicine

Dear editor:

I know nothing about cannabis as a street drug. The warnings expressed by Mick Rhodes in the July 22 COURIER are, indeed, frightening.

I do, however, have a decade of anecdotal experience with cannabis as medicine for my personal use. I am not a scientist. I write from practical knowledge derived from direct observation and individual trial and error usage through tinctures and gel caps, not investigative, comprehensive, disciplined research.

In 2013, out of desperation, seeking help for a neurological condition with which I had struggled with for over 50 years, a condition for which traditional medicine had offered many pharmaceuticals but no satisfying, lasting solution, I succeeded in garnering help from cannabis.

Although California had been the first state to pass the Compassionate Use Act in 1996, assistance for understanding cannabis as medicine was virtually nonexistent. I still don’t know a lot, but I have great respect for the complexity of the dozens of cannabinoids found in hemp (cannabis plants that produce less than 0.3% THC) and the marijuana version that

ADVENTURES IN HAIKU

Trafficking heartbreak
Humans must control their lust
All are victimized
— Elizabeth Tulac

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND VIEWPOINT SUBMISSIONS

Please include your name and city on all letters. Letters should not exceed 300 words, Viewpoint submissions 700 words. Both can be emailed to editor@claremont-courier.com. If sending via US Mail, please address to Editor, 114 Olive St., Claremont, CA 91711. Both letters and Viewpoint submissions are published at the discretion of the editor, and are subject to editing for style, clarity and space. Letters received after 3 p.m. Wednesday may not appear in that week’s edition.

has numerous non-hallucinogenic components (CBD, CBG, and CBN to name a few) as well as the more famous hallucinogenic THC.

I am not particularly interested in seeing storefront or delivery cannabis dispensaries in Claremont. There are plenty of those around. However, Claremont’s unique complexion could easily facilitate/support adjunct endeavors such as knowledgeable cannabis health practitioners as well as research and information projects. And as the city continues to explore taxation possibilities, I hope our citizens can listen with an open mind.

**Janice Hoffman
Claremont**

OPINION

Water, zoning, and the suburban Ponzi scheme

by Clayton Becker

I was intrigued by professor Marks’ opinion piece on water conservation in the July 22 edition of the COURIER. I have known professor Marks since I was a teenager and have great respect for him. Indeed, we agree on several points. We can do much to improve our water efficiency; development in the desert is antithetical to water conservation; and desalination plants — expensive though the technology is — are a necessary part of California’s future water security.

Additionally, I agree that affordable housing construction and subsidies are not a panacea and have important-to-note drawbacks. Given income inequality often maps along racial lines, solely building income restricted housing contributes to de-facto racial segregation and precludes mixed-income neighborhoods.

However, professor Marks’ column

leaves out important details. It makes no mention of exclusionary zoning, which has systematically distorted housing markets. In every metro in the state, it is illegal to build anything but a detached, single-family-home in at least 70% of residentially zoned areas, reaching all the way to 94% in San Jose. Not coincidentally, San Jose has the state’s worst housing crisis.

In short, California’s zoning code has resulted in extremely valuable land remaining far sparser than it would be if we truly regulated land use according to incompatible uses rather than according to density and minimum lot size. This, in turn, has caused housing costs to spiral ever upwards.

Simply put, people want to live here. Nowhere matches the ingredients that have made California a destination of choice for everyone from tech “bros” to those who have found their basic rights

threatened in the redder parts of the country. Housing is expensive in Southern California because cities have mandated that supply cannot rise to meet demand anywhere but the boonies. Every condo we don’t build in LA is another water guzzling “McMansion” built in Vegas, Phoenix, or yes, Eastvale.

Professor Marks’ column also understates how much water we pour into our lawns. According to research from scientists at the UC’s Agriculture and Natural Resource Program, as much as 50% of California’s residential water goes to our lawns, a figure that is even more imposing when you consider that residential water use includes other landscaping, as well as backyard pools. By contrast, your average apartment dweller uses less than 1/4 of the water of your average homeowner. By permitting more dense housing, California can cut its water use compared to the status quo of new single-family homes going up like clockwork in the desert.

Likewise, your typical golf course uses as much water as 1,200 homes, a number which balloons to an astonish-

ing 4,000 homes for courses which dare to challenge the desert in places like Palm Springs. With 57 courses calling Palm Springs home, some back of the envelope math gives us roughly 228,000 single-family-home’s worth of water each year. [These figures are based on some math between multiple sources, including NPR, the California Alliance for Golf, and clean energy building advocates CONSOL.] Now, far be it from me to suggest we get rid of all the golf courses in Palm Springs, but it does seem an awful lot of water to maintain a space that largely, only the wealthy seem to use.

But, even if none of the above happens to convince you, if, perhaps, your primary concern is your home’s value, it is still in your self-interest to support more multifamily housing going forward.

Car dependent suburban infrastructure is incredibly expensive to maintain — so expensive that suburbs do not produce the necessary tax revenue to do so. Your average cul de sac, for in-

continued on next page

Free time isn't free

There are days when I feel I need to retire from retirement. Most days I feel busier than I've ever been. I can't say that my days are filled with rewarding, satisfying, or noteworthy activity, but I'm busy enough that I wonder how I ever had time for a real job.

Between checking in with my mother, probably more for my own peace of mind than hers, my once-a-week job at the Claremont Lewis Museum of Art and the various chores of running a house and keeping up with friends, the calendar fills up before Monday's nightfall. Add to it various doctors' appointments, more frequent as years pass, and I end up on Friday wondering where the week has gone.

Like Lady Grantham of Downton Abbey fame, once retired I'm led to wonder, "What's a weekend?" It was one of the first things I missed once I was done teaching; Friday was no longer magical, full of relief and hope of what the weekend might bring. Same held for the month of December, when a two-week vacation would allow time to sleep in, then allowing time to ease into the day with a cup of coffee and the paper, time to visit friends and engage in all those traditions associated with the season. Now every day is a weekend or a vacation but usually without the magic or celebration. The everyday negates the uniqueness of well-earned rest.



INSIDE & OUT

by STEVE HARRISON

I ask John, the husband, if we really have more to do or are just no longer good at juggling activities. When engaged by our work there were many put on the back burner: trips, non-urgent appointments, household chores, meetings with friends; our jobs and their commitments were most important.

I think it was in my forties when I realized life with 150 junior high students was much better if I got to bed early and limited my social engagements to one evening a-week. Our calendars — his, mine, and ours — revolved around school hours, and rarely did anything come before that commitment.

Now there is nothing quite like that to regulate or limit our time, and as a result nothing holds us back from making plans or adding to the calendar. I'm not complaining, well, maybe I am, but

I am very aware that it is better to be busier than not. I've always been that way. Having a day when I don't leave the house feels wrong. Feeling bored or at loose ends is uncomfortable. Balance, a condition I always desired but rarely achieved, has been hard for me to create even as I supposedly yearn for it. Free time doesn't mean relaxation.

With little demanding my attention, my days fill up with the pest control people checking the attic for vermin, me sweeping the patio, checking out new plants at Lowe's and Armstrong, visiting mom, taking my walk when it isn't 100 degrees, and figuring out new ways to fill the calendar.

I'm currently obsessed with our brown lawn, a calamity of the intense drought and poor planning 20 years ago. I've gone to classes and researched plantings suitable for our climate and restrictions; and though I know I should probably wait until fall, I can't rest with the dead look.

Currently, in near 100-degree heat, there is a crew digging up dead fauna, trimming the survivors, and preparing the empty for the next look. Compared to their work, my concerns are paltry, first world, and privileged.

Though I acknowledge the absurdity of my whine and the good fortune I have to fill my calendar with, for the most part, indulgent choices, my busyness and lack of balance still cause me to long for the good old days, filled with routine beyond my control.

Residential reminders: SRO, alley etiquette

Update on school resource officer

Last week, the city shared online that members of the school resource officer working group have been meeting regularly to form a recommendation for city council regarding the SRO position in CUSD schools.

The working group is said to be "collaborating with staff from CUSD to understand the staffing and resources that CUSD currently has in place to address school safety and student mental health needs." The notice said a staff report containing the group's recommendation is anticipated to reach the Claremont City Council in September.

Alley easement reminder

The City of Claremont reminds residents living next

to alleys or public easements to keep them clear of low-hanging trees and overhanging vegetation.

"Clear pathways make it easier for city staff to navigate the easements and for the city's service vehicles to navigate the alleys as they provide service to the neighborhoods," the city's online post read. "Maintaining the alleys and easements also eliminates unsafe and unsightly conditions."

Residents who have overhanging private trees or vegetation are asked by the city to "trim or raise any tree branches to allow at least 14 feet of overhead clearance" and "trim back all vegetation to the property line."

Residents are also asked to remove and dispose of any weeds, leaves, debris, or plant growth, and to perform routine inspections and maintenance.

The city also reminded alley-adjacent residents to please ensure all automated waste containers are stored on private property on non-scheduled service days.

For more information, contact the community improvement division at (909) 399-5499.

Opinion

continued from page 6

stance, provides less than half of the required revenue to rebuild its street at the end of its lifetime.

Suburbs have historically solved this problem by requiring developers foot the bill for the streets in their new subdivisions, and then using the tax revenue from those homes to fix the roads in yesterday's "new subdivisions." If this sounds familiar, it's because it is precisely how a Ponzi scheme works. And the only constant about Ponzi schemes is that, eventually, one way or another, they invariably fail. The suburban Ponzi scheme has only kept itself going by continuing to build into the desert, with new suburbs subsidizing old ones.

Without increasing density, suburbs can only maintain their infrastructure by expanding ever outwards. I don't know about you, but I like the Claremont Wilderness Park the way it is, and I would much prefer more apartments, condos, and townhouses dot today's vacant lots than see pavement carve up Johnson's Pasture.

Eventually the bill comes due, and a stagnant suburb is a doomed suburb, no matter how high property values climb. For what it's worth, I'd take a townhouse in Claremont over a McMansion in Eastvale any day of the week. I trust that Claremonters of all stripes can understand why many others may want the

option to make that same choice.

Clayton Becker is a Ph.D. student at UCLA and a 2016 Claremont High School graduate.



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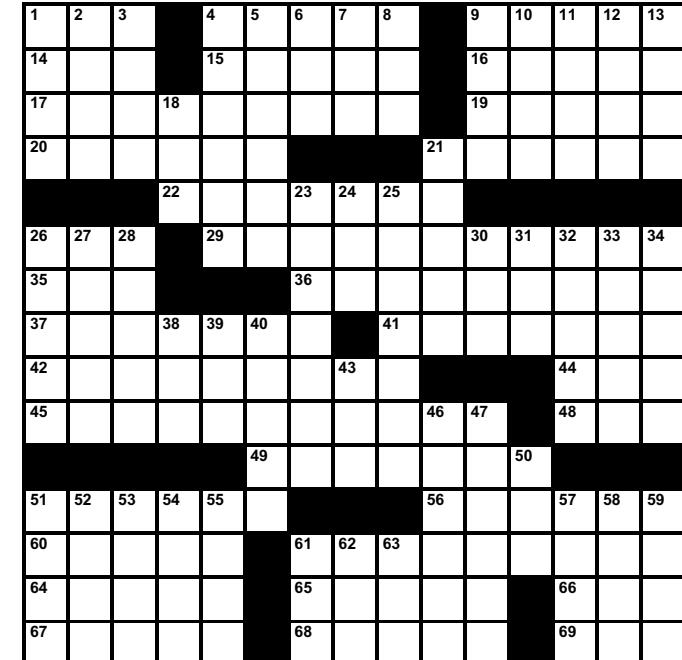
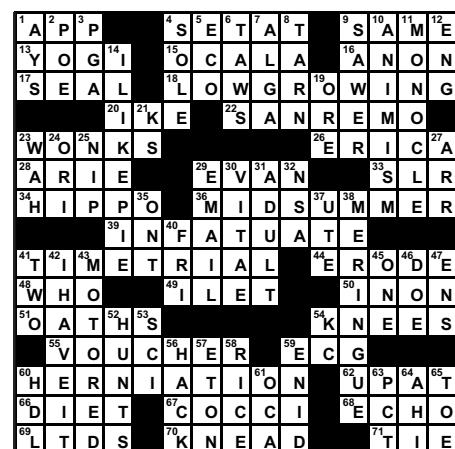
1. Canadian tax, for short
 4. Fliers in formation
 9. Tilting weapon
 14. Corrida cry
 15. Endow with a gift
 16. Certainly no Einstein
 17. German city
 19. Casino destination in China
 20. Dill kin
 21. Claremont police officer who won a MADD award for his work combating drunk driving, Eddie ___
 22. Zagreb's republic
 26. Finish (a parking lot)
 29. Furnish
 35. Historic time
 36. Picked for jury duty
 37. Most vitamin C packed?
 41. Rogers' frequent partner
 42. Development site acquired by the city for wildlands
 44. News channel
 45. They advocate a split
 48. Alpine curve
 49. Like much urban street parking
 51. Sausage
 56. Mimosa family tree
 60. Mario's brother in video games

61. Lions and tigers and bears
 64. Saved on supper, perhaps
 65. Refuge
 66. Thor Heyerdahl craft
 67. "The ___ and the Restless": TV soap
 68. Words of explanation (Latin)
 69. Co. with a butterfly logo

Down

1. Game on the greens
 2. Swing around
 3. Ga. neighbor
 4. Biological classifications
 5. As a whole
 6. Part of some e-mail addresses
 7. Big ___ CA
 8. Brain wave reading: abbr.
 9. Car with a bar
 10. Comedian, first name
 11. City on the Riviera
 12. West Virginia export
 13. Place for pins
 18. Abbr. in a business letter
 21. Buddhist monks
 23. Salt
 24. Suri's father
 25. Stalemate
 26. Baby bottom sprinkles

27. Quick-witted
 28. Draw up a new plan
 30. Minn. neighbor
 31. Narc's org.
 32. One of "The Honeymooners"
 33. Sea swallows
 34. Idyllic places
 38. Lyricist Gershwin
 39. Wax collector
 40. Words of agreement
 43. First-aid ___
 46. Barters
 47. Trig function
 50. "Gimme ___!" (rude order)
 51. Amusingly overwhelm
 52. Camera setting
 53. Alternative
 54. Opposed, in oaters
 55. Like some vases
 57. Base of a crocus stem
 58. Nest eggs, briefly
 59. Z ___ zebra
 61. ___ Beta Kappa
 62. "Cool!"
 63. WALL-E love interest

Answers to puzzle #683

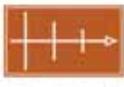
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What's happening Claremont?

Citrus College COURIER/Friday, July 29, 2022 10

BY ANDREW ALONZO

calendar@claremont-courier.com

FRIDAY 7/29

• The Service Center for Independent Life is holding an open to the public **summer bash** outside its Spring Street Center offices, 107 S. Spring St., between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. with games, food, fun and more. For more details, contact (909) 621-6722.



• Whether you are a complete beginner or are looking to improve your **tap-dancing** skills, the Joslyn Center, 660 N. Mountain Ave., hosts an easy tap dance course every Friday at 12:30 p.m. The course is free and open to seniors. For more details or to register, call (909) 399-5488.

• Hillcrest La Verne is hosting a **Latin jazz night** at its meeting house, 2705 Mountain View Dr., La Verne, starting at 7 p.m. Join the retirement community for small bites, refreshments, and live music by The Black Diamonds. Dancing is heavily encouraged. More information is at (909) 392-4111.

SATURDAY 7/30

• The Pomona Red Cross Blood, Platelet and Plasma Donation Center, 100 Red Cross Circle, will host a **blood, power red and AB plasma donation drive** between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Appointments can be made at redcross-blood.org. For more info, call (909) 859-7070.

SUNDAY 7/31

• Every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the **Claremont Farmers and Artisans Market** is held in the Village. The weekly market is the perfect place to find unique crafts made locally as well as organic food, clothing and jewelry. For more information, visit claremontforum.org/claremont-farmers-market-2.



• **Joel Paat Jazz** will perform a free three-hour concert beginning at 2 p.m. at College Center, 665 E. Foothill Blvd. For more information or to view the monthly lineup, visit jazzatcollegecenter.com.

• Every Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m., the Joslyn Center, 660 N. Mountain Ave., hosts **pétanque** at adjacent Larkin Park. The French game was invented in 1907 and draws similarities to lawn bowling, Bocce and marbles. The course is free and open to the community. To register, contact the center at (909) 399-5488.

MONDAY 8/1

• The Joslyn Center holds **gentle yoga**, a free course where the practice is taken nice and slow for all, especially beginners, on Mondays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The community is invited. Call (909) 399-5488 for more information.

• The city's **Monday night concert** series continues at Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., with a performance by jazz, rock, R&B, and Latin band Suave. The free concerts begin at 7 p.m. and are presented by the City of Claremont and the Kiwanis Club of Claremont. Crowds are invited to come early to set up on the grass and enjoy concessions. For more information call (909) 399-5490.

TUESDAY 8/2

• The Service Center for Independent Life is hosting a **hybrid math class** for people with disabilities at 11 a.m. over Zoom at s2v.bca.myftpupload.com/events/math-class/. Call (909) 621-6722 for more info.

• Residents can play **pinochle** for free with friends or other interested players every Tuesday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Joslyn Center, 660 N. Mountain Ave. Masks are required as this event takes place indoors. Contact the Joslyn Center at (909) 399-5488 for details.

• Claremont business owners are invited to a **late lunch mob** with chamber of commerce members and other businesses at Tokyo Kitchen, 8851 Central Ave. Unit J, in Montclair. Cocktails begin at 4 p.m. and dinner will be served between 4:30 and 5. To RSVP, visit http://business.claremontchamber.org/.

• This week's free and open to the community **movies in the park** event is presented by the Claremont Police Department and moves up a day in

recognition of 2022 National Night Out. Information and exhibits on neighborhood safety will begin at 6 p.m. at Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd. Disney's Encanto will screen at 8 p.m. As always, families are invited to stop by the park early to enjoy concessions and preshow activities. Residents are reminded to bring blankets or lawn chairs to avoid sitting on the ground. For details, call (909) 399-5488.



WEDNESDAY 8/3

• On the first Wednesday of the month, the Joslyn Center hosts a 9:45 a.m. **writing workshop group**. In this safe space, writers offer responses to each other's writing on elements such as organization, plot, setting, character development, point of view, and overall effectiveness. To join the group, call the

center at (909) 399-5488.

• Join the National Hot Rod Association Museum for **Twilight Cruise Night** at the Pomona Fairplex, 1101 W. McKinley Ave. from 5 to 8 p.m. The free event showcases vehicles from 1984 and earlier. For more info visit nhramuseum.org/twilight-cruise.

• At 6 p.m., **Keith Powell American Legion Post 78** in Claremont will host a general meeting and Hawaiian luau at St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, 830 W. Bonita Ave. Veterans, their families, and the public are invited to attend and meet American veteran neighbors, learn more about their local American Legion Post, and witness its 2023 officers being installed. Dinner is \$13 and proceeds will help Claremont Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. For details, contact post commander Allen Rodriguez at (909) 244-4549.

• The **community and human services commission** will host a 7 p.m. meeting in council chambers, 225 W. Second St. Information is at ci.citruscollege.edu/Home/Components/Calendar/Event/5867/20.

See more events online at
claremont-courier.com

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THURSDAY 8/4

• Every Thursday, seniors are invited to meet at Thompson Creek Trail with **Get Walking Claremont**. Walks, brisk or easy, begin at 8 a.m. and participants are asked to arrive 10 to 15 minutes early to sign in and hear announcements. Get Walking Claremont asks those who are not fully vaccinated to please wear a mask when unable to keep distance from others.

• Children can enjoy books, songs, rhymes, and exercise while learning school readiness skills at Claremont Helen Renwick Library's **smarty pants story time**, which begins at 10:15 a.m. at 208 N. Harvard Ave. Attendance is limited, and advance registration is required. For details, go to visit.lacountylibrary.org/event/6817649.



• AgingNext will host its **good reads book club** via Zoom for AgingNext village members between 2 and 3 p.m.

Go to agingnext.org/event-s/good-reads-book-club-zoom-13 or call (909) 621-9900 for information.

• The Pomona Concert Band's weekly performance, **Concert in the Park**, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the G. Stanton Selby Bandshell, behind the community center building at Ganesha Park, 1575 N. White Ave. Concerts take place every Thursday between July and August and are free to the public. For more information, visit pomonaconcertband.org.

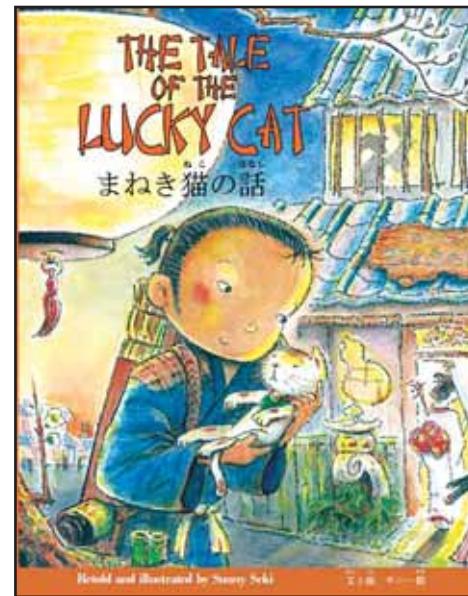
FRIDAY 8/5

• The **war and existentialism book club** meets on the first Friday of every month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Joslyn Center, 660 N. Mountain Ave. August's book of discussion is "Crime and Punishment" by Fyodor Dostoevsky. Attendance is free but pre-registration is required by calling (909) 399-5488.

• **Friday Nights Live** performers include Starlite at Shelton Park, Amanda Castro Band at the Village Plaza, Adrienne Selina outside of the chamber of commerce offices, and Honey Buckets at the city hall patio. The free performances take place from 6 to 9 p.m. For details visit claremontchamber.org.

• At 2 p.m., author and illustrator

Sunny Seki reads his book, "The Tale of Lucky the Cat," a retelling of the traditional Japanese tale of how a toymaker's kindness to an injured cat is repaid by good fortune. This free event is for children ages five to 12 and will be held at the Claremont Helen Renwick Library, 208 N. Harvard Ave. For details, go to visit.lacountylibrary.org/event/68-95836.



SATURDAY 8/6

• Browse artwork around the city as various businesses and museums participate in the monthly **Art Walk**, held the first Saturday of every month between

Claremont PD explorers graduate

Last week, four Claremont Police Department Explorers graduated from the Fontana Police Department's six-day explorer academy.

The program began at 5 a.m. July 11. The explorers endured six tough days at a "live-in" style academy, receiving round-the-clock instruction on various law enforcement topics.

The class started with 51 explorers and ended with 44. The CPD's explorers include "Mo" Eldeeb, AJ Aguilera, Naomi Blue, and Caleb Gonzalez.

Congratulations to all the CPD Explorers on this accomplishment.

6 and 9 p.m. More information will appear in next week's COURIER. For more details, contact claremontartwalk-info@gmail.com.

• Crossroads Inc. is hosting a **yard sale** at its Harvard House, 1269 N. Harvard Ave., starting at 8 a.m. Residents will find great deals on household goods, clothing, furniture and more. All proceeds will benefit residents of Crossroads. For more info, contact (909) 626-7847 ext. 101, or email info@crossroadswomen.org.

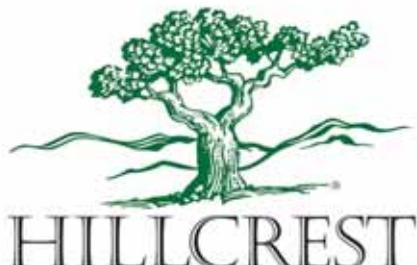
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How to bear this market



MONEY AND INVESTING

by DONALD GOULD

Stocks worldwide have declined steadily from their all-time highs reached at the start of 2022. The benchmark S&P 500 US stock index recently exceeded the 20% decline from peak that (arbitrarily) defines a bear market. Adding to investor woes, bonds have not provided their usual portfolio cushion this year. The Bloomberg US Aggregate bond index fell about 10% in the first half of 2022.

Resurgent inflation

Resurgent inflation is the proximate cause of both markets' swoon this year. After ranging between 0% and 4% for the past 30 years, the Consumer Price Index clocked an 9.1% jump in the year ended June 30. High energy and food prices, exacerbated by the war in Ukraine, are significant contributors, as are consumer catch-up spending and a still tight labor market coming out of the pandemic. The inflation spike triggered a row of market dominoes.

First, the Federal Reserve is aggressively raising short-term interest rates, seeking to tamp down demand and moderate further price hikes. Interest rates on all bond maturities are way above where they began the year. Short-term rates (for example, the three-month US T-bill), which are most directly affected by Fed policy, jumped from a microscopic 0.06% at the beginning of the year to 1.72% on June 30. Meanwhile, the benchmark 10-year Treasury yield nearly doubled from 1.52% at year-end to 2.98%. When market interest rates rise, the price of existing bonds must fall to keep their yields competitive with yields on new bonds.

Second, most see rising odds of economic recession in the next year. Higher interest rates dampen growth

across the economy, and spiking prices for staple items like gasoline and groceries leave less in the household budget for other spending.

Finally, recession brings lower corporate earnings, while higher interest rates make bonds more competitive with stocks. These are double body blows for the stock market.



Perils of anchoring

Seeing our portfolio values shrink is unpleasant, even if only on paper. It is human nature to mentally anchor our assets to their maximum historical price, whether that's the highest value your home reached on Zillow or the biggest number shown on a monthly brokerage statement. It's easy to think, "If only I'd sold at that high water mark, I'd be better off now."

Perhaps true, but consider this: we only know a high-water mark with the benefit of hindsight. And it is impossible for everyone to sell (at a high-water mark or any other time) because for every seller there must be a buyer. In other words, selling at a peak assumes you've figured out something the rest of the market has not — a tempting line of thinking that's generally hazardous to your financial wellbeing.

Selling last December (Anchor 1 in the accompanying chart) would have entailed substantial tax liability for most investors, never to be regained. As bad, it would leave you sitting in cash wondering when to get back in. Market bottoms, like tops, are only known with hindsight and often occur when pessimism seems to be running highest. In our experience, investors who bail out amid a bear market rarely reenter at a level below their earlier sale price.

Consolation and perspective

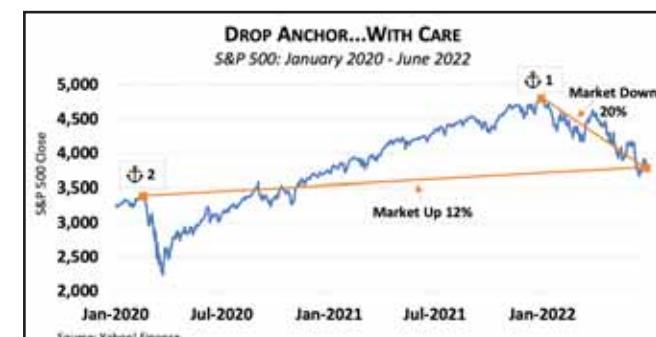
One way to combat regret after a market decline is simply to relocate your anchor. For example, if instead of comparing your assets today to their value at year-end 2021, look to February 19, 2020 (Anchor 2 in the chart), at that time also an all-time high for the S&P 500. Since then, the US stock market is up nearly 12%. Considering that the period included a pandemic, a land war in Europe, and unprecedented political turmoil, 12% could be viewed as a surprisingly good outcome.

Many rightly worry that recession is coming soon or perhaps already here. But from a market perspective, that news is already baked into today's prices and probably explains much of the recent decline. No one has a crystal ball to foretell where the market will go next, but the odds still favor buying (or holding) stocks after significant market declines.

Looking at post-World War II data, following a 20% decline like we've had this year, the S&P 500 finished higher at the end of the subsequent 12-month period about 64% of the time — less than the 79% of calendar years that were positive, but still almost two-in-three odds of coming out ahead. Three years out, the market ended higher 90% of the time. (Source: FactSet, Bloomberg, as of 6/16/22.) Consumer sentiment recently reached record lows, thanks to high inflation, but that has often been an indicator of better stock market performance ahead.

Bottom line: in stormy seas, it's usually best to take a Dramamine and lash yourself to the mast rather than jumping overboard.

Don Gould is president and chief investment officer of Gould Asset Management of Claremont.



SPORTS

Claremont dive clubbers keep on winning

by Melina Tisopoulos

Though diving is not as popular among teen athletes as swimming, soccer, or football, it has the support of a small but fiercely devoted local community.

Robbie McLellan, a varsity collegiate coach for Pomona-Pitzer swimming and diving, founded The Claremont Pomona Dive Club in 2019. There he and his staff train Claremont and surrounding area youth in springboard and platform diving.

"It fits right into what I am doing collegiately," McLellan said. "Being a division three coach, my athletes can't train during the off-season. Having a club gives them the opportunity to teach during the off-season, keeping their skills fresh in their head."

While the club welcomes all skill levels, some of its members perform at an exceptional caliber. One of these athletes is rising Fullerton Union High School senior Abbey Ekstrom.

Ten years ago, Ekstrom won free diving lessons in an elementary school

raffle and has remained dedicated since then. With her many years of experience have come numerous titles. In May, she won the one- and three-meter competitions at the USA Diving Junior Region 8 Championships in Iowa City, Iowa, defending her titles from the previous year. During her most recent season for Fullerton Union High, she placed first in CIF Division III in the combination one- and three-meter dive competition. This week she traveled to Midland, Texas to compete in the USA Diving Junior National Championships.

Beyond the sport itself, Ekstrom values diving for the community it has introduced to her.

"During meets, I like meeting people from different teams and states," she said. "I have friends from New York, Nebraska, Texas, Florida, and just from all over. That's been super awesome."

In October, Ekstrom verbally committed to continue diving at Pennsylvania State University. Striving to further improve as a diver, their Big Ten competition pool and strong coaching staff



Abbey Ekstrom, left, and Carlie Rose, right, with their coach Ahmed Elsayed at the 2022 AAU Diving National Championship. Photos courtesy of The Claremont Pomona Dive Club.

was appealing. The university's great academics, campus location, and con-

trasting climate from California also interested her. *continued on next page*

CHS tennis player reflects on stunning soph season

by Andrew Alonzo

aalonzo@claremont-courier.com

It's been just over a month since Caleb Settles, a rising junior at Claremont High School, was named the 2022 Inland Empire boys varsity tennis player of the year. The title was awarded to Caleb by the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin following the 16-year-old's recent season as a versatile doubles and singles player for the Wolfpack.

For a majority of the 2022 season, Caleb partook in doubles matches and occasionally subbed in to play singles.

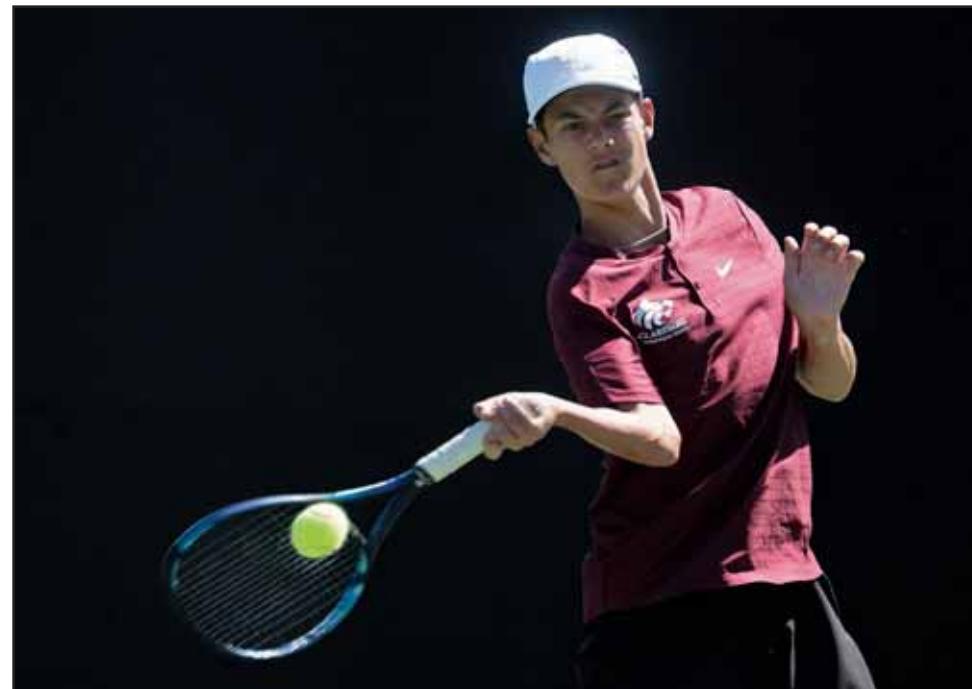
"I was a little surprised at first because I wasn't playing the highest position on my team," Caleb said. "But obviously I was still pretty pumped to get the award."

His numbers and record tell just one side of the story. Across all competitions — Palomares League, tournament and CIF play — Caleb recorded 32 wins and four losses in doubles play, and 11 wins and two losses in singles.

On the other hand, according to his mother and his tennis coach at CHS, Kathy Settles, the reason Caleb was identified as the boys tennis POTY was because, "he reached a level in doubles with three different partners," which had never been seen before in high school tennis. Settles added Caleb was "sort of the core doubles player in those three different partnerships."

In Palomares League play, Caleb's partner was then junior Lance Lao. The two went undefeated in doubles play in league and led the boys tennis team to its seventh straight league title in seven years. Caleb was named Palomares League doubles MVP. He also went undefeated in league singles play.

At the prestigious Ojai tournament, Caleb reached the semifinals with a sec-



Caleb Settles, a rising junior at Claremont High School, practices his swing and rallies at the Biszantz Family Tennis Center. COURIER photo/Andrew Alonzo

ond partner, Ronald Chen. The duo fell to eventual champions, Warren Pham and Advik Mareedu of Valencia High School in Palencia.

At the CIF-Southern Section doubles play at the Ford 2022 boys individual tennis championships, Caleb went out in the round of 16 with his third partner, rising junior DJ Brownlee, losing to eventual champions Sanghyuk Im and Konrad Walter Wu of Irvine's University High.

As a freshman Caleb was part of the tennis team that won the Division 1 CIF-SS tournament. Last season the team slowly but surely crept up the CIF-SS rankings, moving up to the number six spot in April. The team was invited to play in the CIF open division tournament which consisted of the top eight high school tennis programs in Southern Cal-

ifornia. Though the Wolfpack lost in the first round to Corona del Mar High, they went out fighting, losing 10-8 in its debut at the open division.

"It was pretty rewarding," Caleb said. "It's pretty unique considering we aren't an Orange County school, where like a majority of the best tennis players in Southern California live."

"Our program is kind of in the elite status in this [Claremont/Los Angeles County] area just because the hotbed of tennis is in Orange County and maybe the west side," Settles said. "A lot of the teams that are in the open division are kind of regular teams that are always in the top eight. So, for us to break into that top eight, I think was a huge accomplishment."

Talking about his team's recent success, Caleb said, "We did the best our school has

ever done before," noting the boy's [successive title] and invitation to the open tournament. While Caleb recognized that his older brother, Christian, played on some "pretty good teams" in the past at CHS, the younger sibling made clear that it's his name which is currently part of the "best team the school had ever seen."

"It's kind of nice knowing that I played on better teams than him," Caleb said.

"It's all about the status in the family," Settles chuckled.

Caleb has been playing tennis since he was five years old. The Settles family thrives on the game: mom is the coach at CHS, and Caleb's father, Paul Settles, is the men's tennis coach for Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, and Caleb's older brother Christian plays for Trinity University.

"Tennis tends to be in a lot of what we do," Settles said.

"I think everybody kind of pushed themselves during the year just cause we all had the open division in mind, and we wanted to, one be in it, but two be able to succeed in it," Caleb said. "I think everybody was pretty motivated the entire year and I think that helped me push myself and my teammates push each other."

Despite his humble nature — when not talking about his brother — Caleb said the award means much to him. A teenager of few words, he said to bring the award to Claremont High School was "pretty cool," and to be able to win it at all was "fun" and "cool."

Though he's on summer break and his next high school season doesn't come around until spring, Caleb continued to practice on the CMS courts last week despite the blistering conditions.

His summer training regimen consists of "lots and lots of tennis," he said.

Claremont divers

continued from page 12

Carlie Rose, another standout at CPDC, began her diving career after nine years of competitive gymnastics. When her gym closed during the pandemic, she decided to seize the opportunity to try something different. With a gymnastics background and a love for swimming, diving piqued her interest. Though transitioning from a long-held activity to one of unfamiliarity was intimidating, her connection was instant.

"I remember coming in and being super nervous, but then there was a really great group of girls and an amazing coach, who is still my coach today," Rose said. "I remember feeling like this was what I was supposed to do."

With only two and-a-half years of experience under her belt, Rose is newer to the sport than most of her teammates but is nonetheless a decorated diver. Competing for Los Osos High School in Rancho Cucamonga, she is a

two-time Baseline League champion and a CIF Division I finalist. Entering her junior year season, she aims to improve her hurdle and take off with the goal of making it onto the podium for CIF finals.

One of Rose's challenges as an athlete has been learning how to compete while having Tourette's Syndrome. While her symptoms have gotten milder as she ages, she remains dedicated to spreading awareness and dispelling myths about the neurological movement disorder. In February, she traveled to Washington, D.C. to undergo training to become a youth ambassador for the Tourette's Association of America.

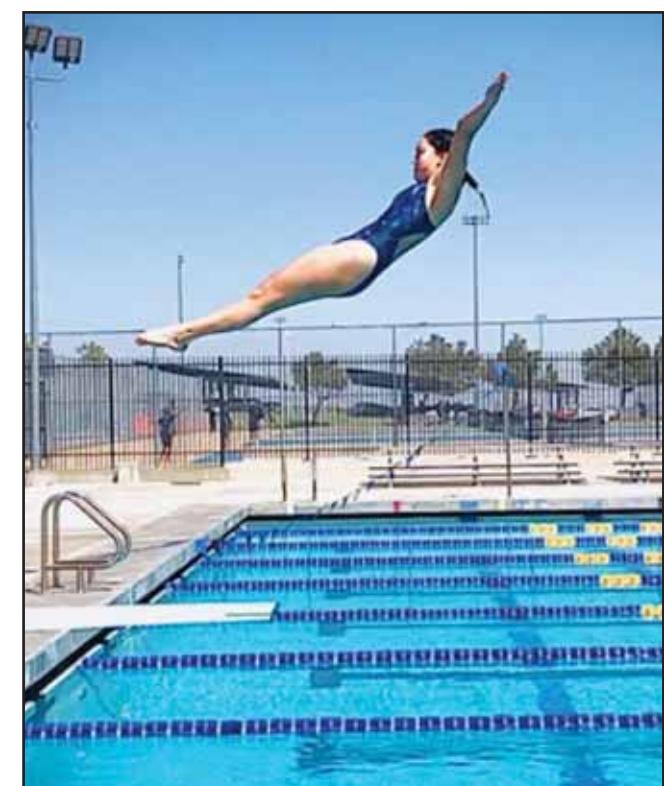
From July 16 to 23 Rose and Ekstrom dove at the highly competitive Amateur Athletic Union Diving National Championship in San Antonio, Texas. They both performed remarkably well, with Ekstrom winning the national title on the one- and three-meter springboard, and Rose earning all-American status on the three-meter and

placing 11th in the country.

Having watched their countless repetitions and growth in confidence leading up to the competition, the athlete's CPDC coach, Ahmed Elsayed, is very satisfied with their results.

"Both of them exceeded my expectations," Elsayed said. "It's nationals, so there is a lot of stress and pressure, but like we all say, pressure builds diamonds. It's so great as a club that's been open for only two years and had to shut down practices during the pandemic. We're doing very well."

Melina Tisopoulos is a rising senior at Claremont High School and is the COURIER's summer intern.



Claremont Pomona Dive Club member Carlie Rose practices her diving.

It's kitten season! Priceless Pets needs help

It's kitten season at Priceless Pet Rescue, a no-kill shelter, and the nonprofit needs the community's generosity to help care for around 145 newborn felines at its shelters in Claremont, Chino Hills, and Costa Mesa.

"We are packed to the gills with foster homes full of moms and their babies," said a Priceless Pets spokesperson. "We have roughly 150 cats and kittens in our program, and we need your help."

Priceless Pets is requesting wet and dry kitten food, nursing bottles, clay or paper litter, and baby blankets.

"Please consider making a supply or

monetary donation to our organization to help us continue our mission of 'Saving one by one until there are none,'" the spokesperson said. "We want to be able to continue to take in moms and their helpless babies (or often infants with no moms), but we need you."

Claremont residents can drop off supplies at The Orphanage, 665 E. Foothill Blvd., Suite E, Tuesday through Friday from noon to 7 p.m., and on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. All donations are tax deductible.

For more details call (909) 203-3695 or email info@pricelesspetrescue.org.



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Half priced books coming to Claremont library

Beginning August 1, patrons can stock their bookshelves with summer reading selections as the Claremont Helen Renwick Library bookstore, 208 N. Harvard Ave., kicks off its month-long half-price book sale.

Everything on burgundy shelves and carts in the bookstore space is eligible for a 50% discount, including a variety of new and old literature in paper or hardback. In addition, CDs, DVDs, audio books, video tapes and LP records will also be available.

In the library foyer are books about sports, the arts, health and wellbeing, religion, how-to guides, and nonfiction. Along the walls are autographed works, a large history section, biographies and memoirs, travel, cookbooks, and much more.

The sale runs through Wednesday, August 31. The library is open Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 8 p.m., and Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information call (909) 621-4902.

Residents face new rules

continued from page 3

dows, regardless of construction material; replacing combustible gates or fences; and relocating combustible non-vegetative decorative items.

"The ember-resistant zone or first five feet around a structure and its attached decking is critical because embers fall into that area and start smoldering in the dead and dying vegetation," Morgan said. "Many times, those small smoldering fires go unnoticed and end up contributing to the loss of structures in neighborhoods during a wild land fire event."

For McIntosh and Tuggle, the frustration lies not in complying with the new rules, which they plan to do as soon as the details are known, but with what they see as conflicting requirements to both reduce water and electricity consumption as well.

McIntosh described the canopy of trees surrounding the home as part of the design to keep the house naturally cool, so they only use air conditioning on the hottest days. The more those trees are cut back, the greater the increase in their demand for electricity.

Like all customers of Golden State Water, they have been asked to cut consumption by 20% due to the ongoing drought. But at the same time fire officials are encouraging them to keep plantings green near the home to protect against fire.

"The basic situation you have is what's good to keep the house cool without using a lot of power is bad for fire. And what is good to reduce water usage is bad for

fire," McIntosh said.

She has made a considerable effort to keep the ivy around the house healthy for its fire resistance, but fears water restrictions will force her to dig it out.

"When green landscaping cannot be achieved due to water restrictions, be sure to remove all dead or dying material from Zone 1," according to a Cal Fire recommendation for periods of drought.

However, that rule may have another unintended consequence. According to Tuggle, those plants, or more specifically their roots, help to secure the fragile hillside behind the home which protects the property for landslides. He cited sumac, which is native to the area and is highly flammable but also does a good job of holding the hillside together. The fire inspector asked for it to be removed, but when presented with the evidence that it helps to prevent slides, agreed it could stay as long as it is severely pruned.

"Point is, you got these plants and if you start ripping them out you could have some slides. That trade off I don't think is considered in these inspections," he said.

Deputy fire chief Morgan said he anticipates the fire board will have more details about Zone 0 restrictions when it meets in September, and there will be an informational campaign for affected areas before the 2024 deadline to comply.

"Within that year I am sure you will see a lot of educational materials come out and a lot of social media [posts] on this subject," he said.

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Granville Conner Henry III

Professor, scholar, believer in the creator and science, artisan

Granville Conner Henry III died a year ago on July 28, 2021, at the age of 89. Granville was a Southerner who became both a Westerner and a Midwesterner.

He was born on January 26, 1932, in Cordele, Georgia, to Granville Conner Henry II and Marion Barker Henry. His family moved often during the Depression and eventually settled in Atlanta. The woods, streams and rivers were a key part of his childhood. In high school he and some friends navigated boats over 350 miles down the Ocmulgee and Altamaha rivers to the Atlantic Ocean, receiving local hospitality along the way. As a Boy Scout, he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout.

After graduating from Decatur Boys High, Henry attended Georgia Tech, where he medaled in track. He transferred to Duke University on an NROTC scholarship, earned a B.A. in physics, and then served in the United States Navy with the Sixth Fleet. Some of his fellow officers had him "translate" the southern speech of sailors they couldn't understand. While stationed in Seattle, he met Tess Turnbull. They married in 1957 and lived in Atlanta where he attended Emory University. Henry earned a Bachelor of Divinity from Emory's Candler School of Theology when he was teaching high school science full time. He served as a minister at two Methodist churches in Georgia in Paces Ferry and Hickory Flat while he earned a master's in mathematics from Emory.

Three daughters, Lydia, Mary, and Marion (who was called "Cherry" as a child), were born in Atlanta.

In 1961, his family drove to Claremont in a used VW bus towing a U-Haul trailer to attend Claremont Graduate School, now Claremont Graduate University, where he earned a Ph.D. in religion. Henry had a U.S. Department of Defense grant to study the relationship between science and religion and chose Claremont to study under noted theologian John Cobb, one of his teachers at Emory.

He and his wife delivered their son Conner by themselves in the hospital during this time when the doctor didn't show up on time.

Henry then joined the faculty of Claremont Men's College, now Claremont McKenna College, and taught courses in mathematics, logic, philosophy, and religion. He spent the rest of his professional career at CMC where his specialty was the relationship between science and religion. His books include "Logos: Mathematics and Christianity Theology," "Forms of Concrescence," "The Mechanism of Freedom and Logic," and "Christianity and the Images of Science." Henry was actively involved with the Center for Process Studies at the Claremont School of Theology and strongly believed in both science and the creator.

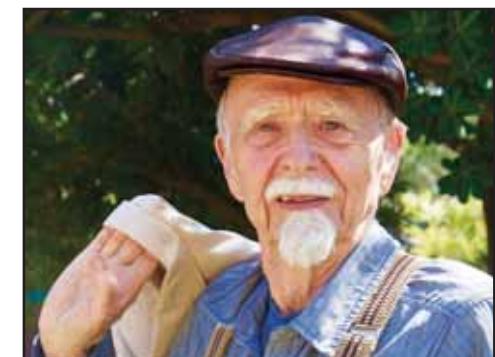
Religion was central to his life. He was a member of Christ Church Parish, an Anglo Catholic (Episcopal) church in Ontario for 35 years, where he was a deacon and served as senior warden several times. He then became a Roman Catholic and joined Our Lady of Assumption in Claremont, where he was a lector, before transition-

ing to the Catholic community at the McAllister Center of the Claremont Colleges. Shortly before his death, he returned to Christ Church Parish and planned to divide his time between Christ Church and McAllister when COVID restrictions were lifted.

In addition to the woods and rivers, he loved the desert, especially the high desert. In the 1970s, he converted the family's VW Bug to a Baja dune buggy to explore and go prospecting for minerals and rare earths. During the summer while his children were growing up, the family drove to the Deep South to visit his parents and then to countryside south of Dassel, Minnesota, where the family of his wife had been since the 1880s. They restored an old farmhouse, and in the late 1970s, saved the town's historic railroad depot. He sawed it in half before it was moved next to the farmhouse. The family turned it into a home where he and his wife continued to spend their summers. He took great joy in seeing his grandchildren grow up and being able to attend the sports activities of another generation.

Towards the end of his life, he was an artisan and made hundreds of walking sticks and two didgeridoos out of discarded yucca and agave stalks from the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden, now California Botanic Garden. Like his religious beliefs, the walking sticks represented youth, glory, death, and resurrection.

Life was a gift to him. After five heart attacks — the first at 48 — he said he was living on free time.



On July 28, 2021, he died quickly and peacefully in Hutchinson, Minnesota. The last two weeks of his life were spent in Minnesota at his depot home. He was so happy to walk in the woods and go fishing. His funeral was held on August 4, 2021, at the First Swedish Independent Baptist Church of Collinwood, a small country church south of Dassel, Minnesota. He was buried in the Pioneer Cemetery there with his wife Tess, to whom he was married for 62 years and who predeceased him on New Year's Day, 2020.

He is survived by his children Lydia Henry, Mary Haney, Marion Matthews and spouse Brian Marvin, and Conner Henry; grandchildren Conner Haney, Henry Falotico, Mary Kate Arceo and spouse Steven Arceo, and Jacob Henry; and great-grandchild Nora Arceo.

He never lost his Southern accent, his curiosity, and passion to study and rejoice in the natural world and his religion.

Memorial Contributions may be made by check to The Pioneer Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 249, Cokato MN 55321, Attention: Bernelle Hansen.

The family may be reached through Lydia Henry, 223 Brooks Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711.

Harold S. Runsvold Jr.

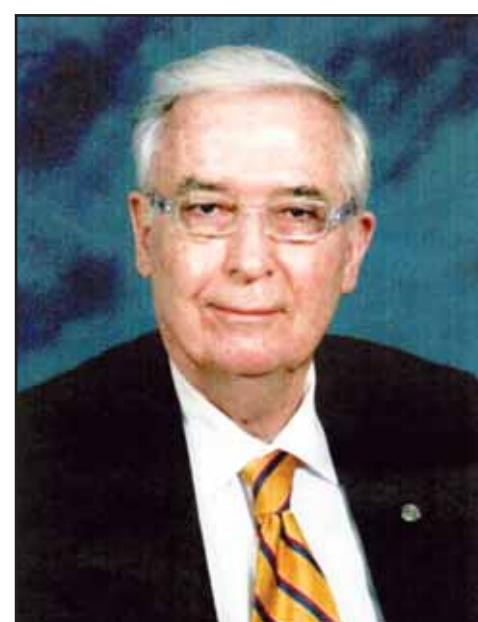
Claremont native, father, advocate for the disabled, lobbyist

Harold Sigurd Runsvold Jr. was born on June 25, 1935, in San Diego, California and died on July 8, 2022, in Nashville at the age of 87. He was predeceased by his parents Harold and Lucille Runsvold, and nephew Devin F. Brown.

Harold was raised in Claremont, where he attended elementary and high school, where he was student body president. He then attended Pomona College, graduating with a degree in political science. He then went on to earn his J.D. degree from Emory University in Atlanta.

In 1963, he entered the insurance risk management business, an occupation he would be involved in for more than 24 years, working for Allstate and Crawford and Company.

In 1999 he joined the Tennessee state government. This work involved advo-



cating for parties subject to the TennCare program. Many of the people in-

volved were nursing home residents. He retired from the state after nine years. He was a registered lobbyist in Vermont with efforts concentrated on services for disabled and handicapped individuals. He also was a lobbyist in Tennessee, primarily for the AARP organization and their legislative pursuits.

Runsvold served in the U.S. Navy Reserve as a yeoman third class petty officer. He also served as a communicant at Calvary United Methodist Church in Nashville and was a participant in the Calvin Coolidge Presidential Foundation in Plymouth, Vermont.

He was a dedicated father to son Philip, and husband for 60 years to wife Trish. He often brought his son to California to visit his extended family. As a parent of a disabled child, he advocated

for services and education opportunities that would benefit his son, and aid in his development.

He was a man of service to his church, the disabled community, and services for the elderly through his role as a lobbyist for AARP. He will be missed by his family, church, and community.

He leaves his wife Trish; son Philip; brothers Charles and wife Pat, Tom, and wife Karen; sister Christine and husband Robert Mizuno; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to Progress Inc., an organization that aids in the lives of disabled people, would be appreciated. Donations can be made at <https://www.progress-inc.org/donate1.html>, or by check to Progress Inc., 317 Ezell Pike, Nashville, TN 37217.

Obituaries continued on next page

Patricia Ann Beisser Pascal

Longtime special education teacher, traveler, California native

Patricia Ann Beisser Pascal died after a short illness on December 10, 2021, at 97 years old, with her family by her side.

"She was interested in people as individuals and had a lifelong interest in education," her family shared. "She was known by her friends as someone who lit up the room at a gathering. She will be so greatly missed."

Pat was born in 1924 in Whittier, California, where she grew up as the middle child of three sisters. She graduated from Whittier High School and remained close to the special friends she made there. She went to Whittier College and then on to UC Berkeley, where she earned a BA in sociology.

In her senior year she was sorority president of Alpha Xi Delta. That year she met and married Stan Beisser, who had been senior class president at

Berkeley. The newlyweds then moved to Los Angeles, where she worked as a county social worker in East Los Angeles. Soon after, the couple moved to Whittier to raise their family.

She returned to Whittier College and earned her elementary school teaching credential, then became a special education instructor for 25 years for the East Whittier City School District.

After her beloved husband Stan died, she traveled with friends on walking and birding tours in the U.S. and Europe. She also loved spending time with her children, her brother-in-law, Dr. Arnold Beisser and his wife Rita, and Stan's mother Mae Beisser Elkins and husband Ben Elkins.

In her later life, she married Carl (Carme) Pascal and moved to West Covina. She and Carme enjoyed travel-



ing, particularly to Ireland and Italy. She loved being a part of the Pascal family with his grown children, their children, and grandchildren. She was a member of the Covina PEO Chapter

KI. After Pascal's death she lived at Claremont Manor retirement community. She enjoyed her time there with her dog, Dolly, and made many friends.

She is survived by her son and daughter, Ken Beisser and Janet Belmar, and their families; sister, Megan Thomas; stepson and stepdaughter, Patrick Pascal and Julie Miller, and their spouses and children.

Her family wishes to thank the Vitas Hospice and Claremont Manor for their caring assistance.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Whittier Area Audubon Society at <https://www.whittieraudubon.org/give-and-join>; or the Special Education Office of East Whittier City School District. Call (562) 907-5900 for giving information.

PVHMC honors volunteers

Last month, the Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center (PVHMC) presented awards to 13 hospital volunteers.

The annual volunteer recognition luncheon and junior volunteer banquet events give the hospital an opportunity to recognize its team of more than 1,000 volunteers for their dedication and service to the hospital.

At the luncheon PVHMC presented "heart of the volunteer" awards to Anthony Santorufo, a radiation oncology volunteer; Victoria Tomasso, a volunteer in quality management; Nicholas Mortaya, a volunteer for

medical surgical unit five; Sarah Gale, a neonatal intensive care unit volunteer; and Joan Luke from the volunteer services department.

Two additional volunteers were recognized for having an outstanding number of volunteer hours: Bee Ritchey, with 22,019 hours served, and Barbara Watts, with 28,151.

The hospital's "volunteer of the year" award was presented to husband-and-wife duo Lee and Terre Rodriguez.

To learn more, or to join PVHMC's volunteer program, visit pvhmc.org/volunteer.

UNA hosts "The future is Haiti"

After a brief hiatus, the United Nations Association of Pomona Valley resumes its free and open to the public global issues series programming with the presentation, "The future is Haiti," by April J. Mayes on Tuesday, August 16 at 7 p.m. via Zoom.

Mayes, a professor of history at Pomona College, is a historian of the Spanish-speaking Caribbean with an emphasis on the 19th century social and

political history of the Dominican Republic and 20th century Haiti. She is the author of numerous articles, book chapters, and editorials focused on feminism, gender and governance and Hispaniola studies.

Email kebokild@pitzer.edu for a Zoom link.

For more info visit una-socal.org/pomona-valley.

Volunteers needed for SCIL food pantry

The Service Center for Independent Life, also known as SCIL, is looking for dedicated volunteers to help out with the nonprofit's weekly food pantry. Volunteers are needed to help sort the food at the pantry and make deliveries for those un-

able to pick up the items themselves.

If you would like to get involved, click the "Get Involved" tab on the SCIL website, <https://s2v.bca.myftpupload.com/donate>. For more information, call (909) 621-6722.

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Claremont Courier
A LOCAL NONPROFIT NEWSROOM

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 2022160122

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) **SPECIFICALLY 4 YOU** 3530 Damien Avenue, La Verne, CA 91750, Los Angeles County. Registrant(s): Ana Marie Martinez, 3530 Damien Avenue, La Verne, CA 91750. 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. /s/ Ana Marie Martinez. Title: Owner
This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/Court Clerk of Los Angeles County on 07/18/22. 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 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: July 22, 29 and August 5 and 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 2022156155

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) **JESS TO BEAUTY** 380 W Arrow Hwy, Claremont, CA 91711, Los Angeles County. Mailing Address: 9945 Central Ave, Montclair, CA 91763. Registrant(s): Jessica Nunez, 9945 Central Ave, Montclair, CA 91763. This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above in 07/2022. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

/s/ Jessica Nunez. Title: Owner

This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/Court Clerk of Los Angeles County on 07/13/22. 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 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: July 22, 29 and August 5 and 17, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 2022150307

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) **NYX AURELIA** 419 Alamosa Dr, Claremont, CA 91711, Los Angeles County. Registrant(s): Jelissa Lin, 419 Alamosa Dr, Claremont, CA 91711. This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above in 06/2022. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

/s/ Jelissa Lin. Title: Owner

This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/Court Clerk of Los Angeles County on 07/07/22. 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 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: July 15, 22 and 29 and August 5, 2022

TSG No.: 8775593 TS No.: CA2200287394 APN: 8381-001-055 Property Address: 3674 YORK CIRCLE LA VERNE, CA 91750 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/26/2014. 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 08/11/2022 at 10:00 A.M., First American Title Insurance Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/31/2014, as Instrument No. 20141424604, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of LOS ANGELES County, State of California. Executed by: KRISTIE L. LANGE, A SINGLE WOMAN, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) 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: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 8381-001-055 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3674 YORK CIRCLE, LA VERNE, CA 91750 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 made, 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 said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and

expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created 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 \$ 32,049.36. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned 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 (916)939-0772 or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwidewebposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2200287394 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 Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction if conducted after January 1, 2021, 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 (916)939-0772, or visit this internet website <http://search.nationwidewebposting.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA2200287394 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, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, 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. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: First American Title Insurance Company 4795 Regent Blvd, Mail Code 1011-Irving, TX 75063 First American Title Insurance Company MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772 NPP0413985 To: CLAREMONT COURIER 07/22/2022, 07/29/2022, 08/05/2022

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, August 9, 2022 at 10:00 am. Kirk Kanenbley, christmas decor, personal items, boxes, totes; Treneese Lewis, Clothes, toys paper-work; Christine Pacetti, clothes, shoes; Tishunia Peterson, bed, couch, table, chairs, boxes household item, dresser. The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storagegettreasures.com. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid at the above referenced 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. CN988901 08-09-2022 Jul 22, 29, 2022

T.S. No.: 2022-00073-CA A.P.N.: 6066-015-090 Property Address: 2274 EAST 103RD STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR. NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED: **IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/19/2006. 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. Trustor: **MARIA L JACOBO, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY** Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Deed of Trust Recorded 10/26/2006 as Instrument No. 06 237544 in book —, page — and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, Date of Sale: 08/30/2022 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: BEHIND THE FOUNTAIN LOCATED IN CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, 400 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, POMONA, CA 91766 Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges:

S 316,112.12 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THE TRUSTEE 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, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF

THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: 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 as: More fully described in said Deed of Trust. Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2274 EAST 103RD STREET, LOS ANGELES, CA 90002 A.P.N.: 6066-015-090 The

undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. The sale will be made, 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 thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: **\$ 316,112.12. Note:** Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt. 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.

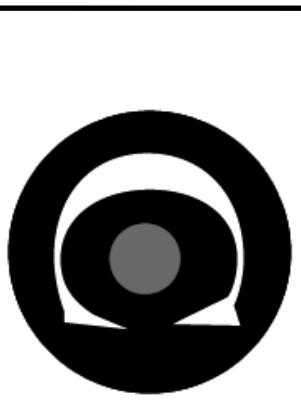
The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a

Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 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 this 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 (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case 2022-00073-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: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction, if conducted after January 1, 2021, 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 (866)-960-8299, or visit this internet website <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case 2022-00073-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, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, 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. Date: June 29, 2022 Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 238Ventura, CA 93003Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx>

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction, if conducted after January 1, 2021, 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 (866)-960-8299, or visit this internet website <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case 2022-00073-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, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, 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. Date: June 29, 2022 Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 238Ventura, CA 90003Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx>

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: You are in default under a Deed of Trust dated 10/19/2006. 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. Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Deed of Trust Recorded 10/26/2006 as Instrument No. 06 237544 in book —, page — and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, Date of Sale: 08/30/2022 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: BEHIND THE FOUNTAIN LOCATED IN CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, 400 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, POMONA, CA 91766 Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction, if conducted after January 1, 2021, 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 (866)-960-8299, or visit this internet website <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case 06 237544 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, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, 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. Date: July 14, 2022 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08000214-22-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660 4288 By: Loan Quema, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 Order Number 83932, Pub Dates: 7/22/2022, 7/29/2022, 8/5/2022, CLAREMONT COURIER



We can post your L.A. County legal ads. Call Mary Rose 621-4761

**SAVE MONEY
PUBLISH LOCAL**

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OLD Schwinn bicycles, any model. Please text or call 323-493-2547.

FREE

OFFERED at no charge: Grand piano, five-foot Settergren brand, about 90 years old. Mechanism rebuilt in 1970, beautiful black lacquer finish (909) 244-7387.

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NEED help with running errands, shopping, cooking in your home and being chauffeured around? Call Leslie (909) 358-0154, \$20 per hour.

Cal-Scans

Announcements

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In accordance with Sec. 106 of the Programmatic Agreement, AT&T plans a new MONOEUC at 34°0'743.96", 117°41'39.4", CLAREMONT, CA, 91711. Please direct comments to Gavin L. at 818-898-4866 regarding site CLL06191.

7/22, 7/29/22
CNS-3602759#
CLAREMONT COURIER

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 2022158573

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1. LUXE OPTOMETRY 2209 E. Baseline Rd. Ste. 400, Claremont, CA 91711, Los Angeles County. Mailing Address: 5368 Shemiran St, La Verne, CA 91750. Registrant(s): JENNIFER KIM, OD, A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 5368 Shemiran St, La Verne, CA 91750. This business is conducted by a Corporation. #CA C4767683.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above in 07/2022. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

/s/ Jennifer Kim, Title: President

This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 07/15/22. 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: July 22, 29, and August 5 and 12, 2022

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: STEVEN GEORGE GEIGER AKA STEVEN G. GEIGER AKA STEVEN GEIGER CASE NO. 22STPB06852

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of STEVEN GEORGE GEIGER AKA STEVEN G. GEIGER AKA STEVEN GEIGER. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LINDEN P. GEIGER in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LINDEN P. GEIGER 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.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 08/30/22 at 8:30AM in Dept. 2D located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012

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 (form 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
SCOTT T. MOGA, ESQ. - SBN 182012,
MOGA LAW FIRM

123 E. 9TH ST., STE 105
UPLAND CA 91786
7/22, 7/29, 8/5/22

CNS-3606129# CLAREMONT COURIER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, pursuant to Chapter 10, Section 21700 of the Business and Professional Code, the property listed below.

Sale will be by open bid starting 2 weeks prior to the final date of WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10, 2022 at 2:00 pm, ending the sale, on the Website of: StorageAuctions.net

Property located at All American Mini Storage, 711 S Mills Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711, Los Angeles County. To be auctioned by American Auctioneers, 1800 - 838-7653, California bond number BLA6401723
The units below contain household goods and furnishings, appliances, electronics, tools and Unknown goods. The landlord reserves the right to bid at the sale. Purchases must be made with Cash only. Purchased goods are sold as is and must be removed the day of the sale. Sale is subject to prior cancellation in the event of a settlement between the Landlord and obligated party.
3-81 Clagg, A; 3-4 Hefferon, H; 3-398 Lapresle, J;

3-330 Martinez, L; 2-59 Mushatt, J; 3-52, 3-229 Reed, J; 2-45 Rocha, E; 3-525 Valencia, R
Publish dates: 7-22-2022, 7-29-2022

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CASE NUMBER: 22STCP02453

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioners: CHOU, HUEY CHEN

Filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name:
CHOU, HUEY CHEN

To Proposed name:
CHOU, HUI CHEN

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: August 1, 2022 Time: 9:30 AM Dept.: 26 Room: 316, Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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/ Elaine Lu, Dated: June 30, 2022

Judge of the Superior Court

Petitioner: Chou, Huey Chen, 2246 Batson Ave. Rowland Heights, CA 91748. Ph.# (626) 652-9018

PUBLISH: July 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2022

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS in the COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE

OF CALIFORNIA, that an election will be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022 for the purpose of electing the following:

3 Members of the Board of Education of CLAREMONT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, TRUSTEE AREAS 1, 3 AND 4

Candidates for the above offices must be registered voters residing within the district or division, if applicable, at the time the declaration of candidacy is issued pursuant to Section 35107 of the Education Code and Section 201 of the Elections Code.

Declaration of Candidacy forms for the election are available no earlier than JULY 18, 2022 and no later than Friday, AUGUST 12, 2022 at the REGISTRAR-RECORDERS/COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, 12400 Imperial Highway, Norwalk, CA 90650, 2nd Floor, Room 2013, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Appointment to each elective office will be made as prescribed by Section 5328 of the Education Code and Section 10515 of the Elections Code in the event:

a. There are no nominees or there is an insufficient number of nominees for such office(s) and b. A petition signed by 10% or 50 voters in the district or division, if applicable, whichever is the smaller number, requesting that an election be held, has not been presented by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, AUGUST 17, 2022.

Persons requiring multilingual assistance in Armenian, Bengali, Burmese, Cambodian/Khmer, Chinese, Farsi, Gujarati, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Mongolian, Russian, Spanish, Tagalog/Filipino, Telugu, Thai or Vietnamese regarding information in the notice may call (800) 815-2666 Option 3.

DEAN C. LOGAN
Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk
County of Los Angeles
7/29/22
CNS-3606457#
CLAREMONT COURIER

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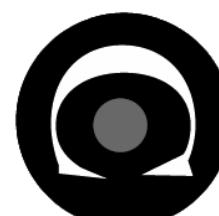
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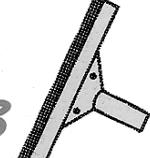
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T.S. No. 22-20002-SP-CA Title No. 220036053-CA-VOI A.P.N. 8335-022-005 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 04/26/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED 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 amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustee: Rafaela Meza, an unmarried woman Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 05/08/2006 as Instrument No. 06 1000785 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of Los Angeles County, CA. Date of Sale: 08/24/2022 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: By the fountain located at 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, CA 91766 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$446,031.63 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 604 East Mission Boulevard Pomona, CA 91766 A.P.N.: 8335-022-005 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)/2923.55(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 22-20002-SP-CA. Information about postponements 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*: 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 888-264-4010, or visit this internet website www.ndscorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-20002-SP-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. *Pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code, the potential rights described herein shall apply only to public auctions taking place on or after January 1, 2021, through December 31, 2025, unless later extended. Date: 07/12/2022 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: Jessie Gonzalez, Trustee Sales Representative 07/22/2022, 07/29/2022, 08/05/2022 CPP352785



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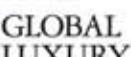
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READY TO MOVE?



Claremont Real Estate Market Snapshot

2022 Second Quarter	2022	2021	Change from Previous Year
Total Number of Homes Sold	104	127	-18%
Number Sold > \$800,000	76	63	21%
Number Sold < \$800,000	28	64	-56.3%
Number of Short Sales/REO	0	0	-
Highest Sale Price	\$2,400,000	\$2,118,000	13%
Lowest Sale Price	\$420,000	\$390,000	8%
Avg. List Price of Homes Sold	\$961,868	\$882,888	8.9%
Avg. Sold Price	\$992,225	\$906,756	9.4%
Median Sold Price	\$930,000	\$795,000	17%
Avg. Days on Market of Homes Sold	11	19	-42%
Median Days on Market of Homes Sold	8	8	0%
Approx. Number of Homes Currently for Sale	55		

Claremont's housing market was on fire in Q1. In Q2, the fire is mostly out, but the embers are still smoldering. The number of sales in Q2 essentially doubled from Q1, but is still lower than a year ago. The number of homes that sold for over \$800K remains the majority of the market, and the average list and sold prices for homes in Claremont still went up in Q2, despite a general cooling of the market.

While home prices held strong, they experienced most of their increases during the month of April before the market saw a major shift. Beginning in May, interest rates were nearly double what they were at the beginning of the year. The rapid rise in rates put the brakes on for many buyers who could no longer qualify for the same home price they could just a few months prior. This caused many escrows to be canceled, with homes coming back on the market in what seemed like record numbers, as buyers who opened escrow assuming they could afford a home based on a pre-approval letter they received only a month or two earlier, quickly fell out of escrow once they realized that the actual rate they would be able to lock in was significantly higher, causing the proposed monthly payment to skyrocket, and for many, making the purchase no longer possible or desirable.

The reality of the rates seems to have shaken out those initial market corrections, resulting in a more stable, lukewarm market, with far less competition for any given home. Fewer offers means less crazed driving up of prices. Many homes are now selling in several weeks, compared with several days, and often with just one or two potential buyers. Well priced, attractive properties are still seeing a bit of competition, and selling strong, especially unique or custom homes. But sellers should recognize that the feeding frenzy appears to be over, and more accurately, that realistic pricing which factors in the current market conditions is more important than ever. Expertise in selling homes should be a priority for sellers and buyers alike who want to make sure that they are still able to obtain the best possible results in a more calm and shifting market.

Information provided by **Ryan Zimmerman**
Wheeler Steffen Sotheby's International Realty
Contact Ryan at ryan@rrzimmerman.com or call 909.447.7707



The COURIER's **OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY** is Claremont's go-to guide for open houses in the area. And the best news? If you are already advertising a property in print or online, your listing is FREE! Otherwise, the cost is only \$25 per listing.



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 669 W 12th Street, Claremont - \$1,285,000
 2260 Edinboro Ave, Claremont - \$1,300,000
 1525 Upland Hills Dr South, Upland - \$750,000
 829 Calle Del Sol, Upland - \$777,000
 6604 Brighton Pl., Rancho Cucamonga - \$541,000

SELLERS:
 I have motivated and qualified buyers looking for a Claremont home. Please contact me today for a FREE complimentary market analysis of your property. Thank you!

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- Claremont Village Character Home
- Charming Starter Homes \$500K - \$850K
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- Claremont Village Commercial Building

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What Geoff's clients are saying ...

"I cannot say enough positive things about Geoff Hamill. Moving is a stressful process, but Geoff made everything so much easier with our Claremont Village home! He listened to our needs, was patient, honest, and always very professional. He responded to all of our calls and emails promptly, and answered all of our questions thoroughly. His knowledge of real estate and the Claremont area were very apparent."

"If you are buying or selling a home in Claremont, you need to be working with Geoff. Period. There is nobody who can come close to matching his knowledge and expertise about the area. Both of my parents have hired Geoff and raved about their experience with both buying and selling with him. My fiance and I have been looking to move back to Claremont for some time, and we found a home that we absolutely fell in love with. Get in touch with him today!"

"Geoff has worked with our family over the years. He is always highly professional. His knowledge of Claremont real estate is Encyclopedic. He always goes the extra mile, including keeping and sending us an important file he had on our house from many years ago—even as we were on the phone asking for it! We look forward to working with Geoff again in the future. AAA+."

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Some Sellers want privacy, and their home may not ever be listed in MLS, Zillow, Redfin, Realtor.com, etc. Would you like more info on such VIP listings?

SELLERS:
 • WANT MORE PRIVACY or FULL MLS WHEN SELLING?
 • WANT TO SELL "AS-IS"?

Please contact me if you would like to learn more about the options of listing your home as "Off Market," "Pocket," "Whisper," "AS-IS," FULL MLS, etc.

For more information, photos and virtual tours, please visit www.GeoffHamill.com D.R.E. #00997900

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NOT YOUR COOKIE CUTTER HOME
Prestigious North Hills Community welcomes you to this home with soaring ceilings, ample windows letting in lots of light, a balcony and private patio area. Super clean with gleaming vinyl flooring and the open concept main living areas that are highly desired. Great location close to freeways, shopping & restaurants. \$709,000. Laura Dandoy 909-228-4383 (N1251)



BETTER LIVING
Gorgeous home balances architecture & landscape to complement each other. Plenty of room for everyone to interact in the stunning interior rooms and the amazing outdoor spaces. Park-like backyard is a multi-functional retreat with deck, patio, large & lush grassy area, and refreshing pool & spa. Ample RV parking, fabulous location, and award winning schools. \$1,249,000. Laura Dandoy 909-228-4383 (E6550)



UPGRADED POOL HOME
Spacious 5-bedroom 3-bathroom home on a cul-de-sac is everything you have been waiting for! Contemporary, timeless design features many upgrades throughout including gleaming flooring, stunning fireplace, and beautifully appointed kitchen with granite counters. Backyard patio and sparkling pool & spa is perfect for hosting BBQs where family and friends will gather. \$970,000. Laura Dandoy 909-228-4383 (M6742)



MID-CENTURY LUXURY
Fully renovated unit with the most updated appointments desired by the savvy buyer. Lives like a single family residence with open and bright layout, and 2-car parking in the secured garage. Located on the first level with expansive patio space, enjoy the California lifestyle as you entertain! Close to Old Town, the Playhouse District, Cal Tech and PCC. \$838,000. Laura Dandoy 909-228-4383 (L400)



CALIFORNIA LIFESTYLE
Gorgeous home with approximately \$500,000 in upgrades and indoor and outdoor spaces that lift the spirit and calm the soul. Beautifully updated kitchen and bathrooms, and the master suite has its own wing. Yard is a multi-functional retreat with refreshing pool/spa, enclosed patio, stamped concrete, fireplace, BBQ, water features, and oversized RV area. \$1,465,000. Laura Dandoy 909-228-4383 (C13061)



MOVE-IN READY
Sparkling clean home is ready for you to move right in! Primary en-suite bathroom has been newly renovated, and the spacious living room with a gorgeous brick fireplace is perfect for cozy nights. Join friends and family under the covered patio and play badminton on the large lawn. Close to shopping and restaurants, and just 3 miles from the Claremont Village! \$644,500. Laura Dandoy 909-338-4383 (L1284)



IMMERSED IN NATURE
Absolutely stunning Village-close single level. Meticulously maintained with original wood floors to transport you throughout the house from the formal living area with fireplace and spacious updated kitchen. The sculpted trees and shrubs in the mature native California landscape were curated by a former employee of the California Botanic Garden, and attract a variety of birds. \$985,000. Laura Dandoy 909-228-4383 (W1022)



CLAREMONT VILLAGE CLOSE!
Great single level near the Village of Claremont welcomes you into the large living room with brick fireplace that opens to the dining area, both places to enjoy special occasions with family and friends. As you move outdoors you will be delighted by the gardener's dream yard the owners have created. Hurry and see this one! \$765,000. Laura Dandoy 909-228-4383 (M315)

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