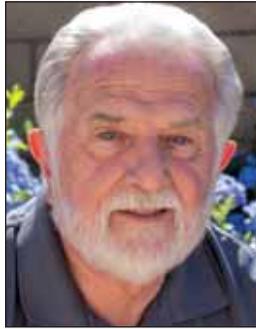




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COURIER's comprehensive candidate coverage continues

Election Day is November 8, and the COURIER has reached out to all candidates running for seats on Claremont City Council, CUSD Board of Education, and District III of Three Valleys Municipal Water District, intent on writing profiles for each in front of the big day. In this issue we talk to Claremont Mayor Pro tem and District 2 candidate Ed Reece. We also sat down with each of the trio of Three Valleys Municipal Water District candidates in District III, Javier Aguilar, incumbent Brian Bowcock, and Jeff Hanlon. Stay tuned for more in-depth candidate profiles in next week's edition. ▶ **PAGES 2-3**



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Marguerite McIntosh, left, with Elaine Turner, was honored last week during a ceremony for her service to CLMA and the arts. COURIER photo/Peter Weinberger

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2022 Three Valleys Municipal Water District Board candidate profiles

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Javier Aguilar

Claremont resident Javier “Javi” Aguilar is worried. Aguilar, a candidate running to take Division III incumbent Brian Bowcock’s seat on Three Valleys Municipal Water District’s Board of Directors, is concerned about current and future generations in the area due to recent decisions by the board.

“We’re going in the wrong direction in terms of water policy,” he said.

Over the last 10 years, the board’s decisions to seek imported water have grown stale given today’s climate, Aguilar says.

“The world is changing,” he said. “The planet is getting dryer and hotter. As we saw a few weeks ago, we had a heat wave that we haven’t had in a long time. The current board doesn’t really see climate change as important. But it is.

“Currently we’re in the wrong direction. The other candidate [incumbent Bowcock] is pretty good at pointing out problems, but he’s not giving any good solutions. That’s why the incumbent needs to be transitioned out. I’m about solutions, not politics.”



According to his campaign website, javiforwater.com, Aguilar is running because, “we cannot afford to let politics and failed policies continue to waste our precious resources.”

Aguilar wants Three Valleys to become self-reliant. He supports Pure Water Southern California and the Delta Conveyance Project and, if elected, would like TVMWD to apply pressure on the state to fund such projects.

Pure Water Southern California, formerly known as

Regional Recycled Water Program, is a Metropolitan Water District and Los Angeles County Sanitation District proposed project that aims to build a water purification plant by 2032 on the state’s West Coast Basin to treat recycled water across Southern California.

The proposed project would produce up to “150 million gallons daily, enough to serve more than 500,000 homes,” according to Metropolitan’s webpage. Aguilar would work with the appropriate governing bodies to ensure a portion of the project’s water makes its way to Three Valleys consumers via the Devil Canyon-Azusa Pipeline. Further project details are available at mwdh2o.com/building-local-supplies/pure-water-southern-california.

Aguilar also supports the Delta Conveyance Project, which recently published a draft environmental impact report that is viewable until December at deltaconveyanceproject.com. The California Department of Water Resources project aims to upgrade the State Water Project’s channel infrastructure that pulls water from the Delta River to ensure supplies remain reliable in cases of natural disaster.

“We haven’t updated this infrastructure in the past 50

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Brian Bowcock

Three Valleys Municipal Water District Division III board member Brian Bowcock is up for reelection this November, and instead of walking away from nearly two decades of work, he wants another go-round to conclude his efforts.

“I’d like to get reelected simply because I’d like to finish some of the projects that we started,” he said. “It’s something that I definitely want to do: complete everything.”

The incumbent said the board has recently been working on projects near and far, including finding viable underground sites for storm water storage and sourcing water from plants that treat recycled water.

“Three Valleys is responsible for building four new wells on our property,” Bowcock said. “What we do is the [storm] water that comes out of the San Antonio Dam, percolates in the ground, we put our wells right here and we suck it right out of there, take it and clean it up.” That water would make its way to Three Valleys consumers in La Verne and Claremont before other neighboring cities, he said.



Bowcock said the board should prioritize local water solutions when deciding future projects. “The number one project is keep it local. But beyond that, we need to go outside and at least look for more water.

“My motto is very simple: build the best you can, which is going to last for as long as you can, for the cheapest price. That’s what I’m all about.”

That motto is also the top priority of his campaign platform.

Bowcock has served on the TVMWD Board since 2003. If reelected he would like to see through some major proposed projects, such as the Delta Conveyance and Sites Reservoir Project, both of which would cost billions to construct but would deliver a major boost to the district’s supply of import water.

“My job, I feel — and I’m not going to let up on it — is to go out and look for water,” he said.

To learn about the Delta Conveyance, a major upgrade to the State Water Project’s infrastructure channels that pull water from Sacramento’s Delta River, visit water.ca.gov/deltaconveyance. The Sites Reservoir Project was proposed decades ago. It aims to construct an off-stream reservoir capable of holding up to 1.8 million acre-feet of Delta storm runoff near Maxwell, California. More info is at sitesproject.org.

Bowcock also hopes to work with Metropolitan Water District directors to convince them to fund the aforementioned projects. He would also make it his goal to ensure the Chino, Puente, Spadra and San Gabriel basins work to provide the public with “the best quality water for the lowest possible price.”

In 2019, Cadiz, Inc., a privately held water company

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Jeff Hanlon

In 2019, Cadiz, Inc., a privately held water company based in Los Angeles, made a \$805,000 grant to Claremont-based Three Valleys Municipal Water District.

The money was to pay for an environmental impact study of an extremely lucrative project Cadiz was proposing that would extract 16 billion gallons of groundwater annually from an aquifer beneath the Mojave Desert, process it, and sell it to water suppliers in Southern California, including, presumably, Three Valleys.

The plan, which was widely reported on at the time, was for Three Valleys to pay a consulting firm, Orange County-based Aquilogic, to create the study. The scheme drew immediate stiff opposition on a variety of fronts, including the National Parks Conservation Association. The critics argued the project would cause the environmental degradation of the 70 square miles of Mojave Desert land Cadiz owns, from which the water was to be extracted.

Then on September 13, 2022, a federal court in California threw out Cadiz’s permit to go forward that had been issued by the Bureau of Land Management in the



waning days of the Trump administration. The ruling aligned with the Biden administration and tribal communities, who argued the project would have devastating impacts on Tribal Nations, local communities, and nearby protected areas such as Mojave Trails National Monument and Mojave National Preserve.

And after three years, those close to the story still aren’t sure what became of that \$805,000 grant. To date, the proposed study has not been released.

Claremont resident Jeff Hanlon remembers speaking with his friends about Cadiz and thought, “We were kind of fed up with that and thought this was not the strategy that we should be going [with]. If most people in Claremont and La Verne knew about this, they would not support this strategy,” he said.

The Cadiz saga was the last straw for Hanlon.

When he learned Three Valleys board incumbent Brian Bowcock was up for reelection on November 8, he decided to make a run, and is now a candidate for the Division III seat on Three Valleys Municipal Water District’s Board of Directors.

Hanlon said if elected he would endeavor to make transparent the details of the Cadiz grant and where the money has or has not been spent. He also supports more local and alternative routes to sourcing water in the future.

“The Cadiz water also would be dirty and full of chromium, and it would be expensive to clean up,” he said, adding had the permit been upheld, the deal would have allowed the status quo to continue for decades.

“Twenty or maybe 30 years, then what? We’re in the

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Council backs committee vision of 'reimagined' SRO program

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On Tuesday the Claremont City Council gave its seal of approval to a committee's vision for reforming safety at Claremont's public schools. However, it's likely the council will have to consider the issue again before any changes go into effect.

By a 4-1 vote, the council agreed with the recommendations of the School Resource Officer Working Group, which had been given the task of "reimagining" the on-campus safety program, including the future of the school resource officer position.

The working group was impaneled last year by then Mayor Jennifer Stark after the council voted to end the current SRO program. The group created the proposed framework during a series of meetings held February through August, going through several versions before finalizing the one presented to the council on Tuesday.

The panel's recommendation fell short of eliminating the school resource officer position, but favored refocusing the officer's duties, including how and where that person would interact with students.

"The reimagining of the SRO in Claremont schools stresses the 'resource' component rather than the 'officer,' component, limiting the physical presence of the SRO in day-to-day campus security operations and eliminating the SRO's involvement in student discipline matters, unless it involves criminal activity," according to a staff report.

The SRO is a uniformed and armed police officer who is specifically assigned to patrol Claremont's 10 public school campuses. The \$170,000 program is paid for equally by the City of Claremont and Claremont Unified School District. Because of the hybrid funding, any action by the council affecting the SRO position must be approved by the CUSD Board of Education.

In July 2021 the council approved a resolution that, effective June 30, 2022, the city would "re-designate the school resource officer to a lateral designation within the police department with a secondary assignment to the Claremont Unified School District provided that funding is available to ensure no loss of coverage, staff or police officer positions."

Although that June deadline came and went without any changes to the program, the working group continued with the task at hand, resulting in the framework presented Tuesday.

Many Claremont residents, including parents of school age children, have campaigned for changes to on-



Members of the School Resource Officer Working Group, Lynn King-Tolliver, left, and Medina Collie, listen to comments from the Claremont City Council on Tuesday. After a lively debate, the council voted, 4-1, to approve the group's recommendations to reimagine school safety in Claremont, including keeping the school resource officer. COURIER/photo Steven Felschundneff

campus policing, which they say disproportionately targets Black and Hispanic students and is not effective in making schools safer. Conversely, some parents have said during public comment that the presence of a police officer on campus makes them feel like their children are protected, particularly with the growing national frequency of on-campus shootings.

On Tuesday the council was asked to decide between "Framework A" which was the verbatim recommendation of the SRO Working Group, and "Framework B," which "contains staff-recommended modifications, based on our discussions with Claremont Unified School District administration," according to the city staff report. The council also needed to approve a memorandum of understanding with the school district to keep the program going.

The working group suggested that the school resource officer, Brittany Sornborger, focus her patrols on the perimeter of Claremont campuses, "to be aware of sus-

picious activity that may be occurring near schools." She would be present on school campuses when requested by CUSD officials for emergencies or calls for service. She would also be present for security at large events such as assemblies and Claremont High School graduation.

The district wants to ensure the SRO continues to have a presence on campus, so that the officer is familiar with staff, knows the bell schedule, is familiar with how to access each campus and most importantly, would be familiar with the students.

"CUSD staff has asked that the city council consider removing the language from the SRO framework that would not allow the SRO to regularly be on school campuses, with the understanding that this does not mean that the SRO will begin patrolling campuses for students who are breaking rules," according to a presentation by Katie Wand, assistant to the city manager.

Reached by phone on Wednesday, Brad Cuff, CUSD

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2022 city council race candidate profiles: Ed Reece

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Mayor Pro-tem Ed Reece is proud of the accomplishments the City of Claremont has achieved in the four years he has been on the council, but he also wants people to know the job is not complete. That's why he's running for re-election in District 2.

"I think there is a lot that still needs to be done," he told the COURIER. "When I came into office we were looking at a \$2.5 million structural deficit, and last year we declared a \$4.2 million surplus. That is one step toward maintaining the financial health of the organization. There is a lot more to be done in the area of financial health, as well as in things like [The California Public Employees' Retirement System], streets, public safety and, of course, looking at all the opportunities to maintain our trees and our infrastructure."

Of these goals, Reece listed public safety and maintaining the city's fiscal stability as his top priorities.



"I think one of the core elements that every council needs to be focused on is public safety, and so continuing to make sure that our community is safe is almost number one," he said.

Through a strong relationship with Claremont's rank and file police officers, the department as a whole, and even its retired police chiefs, Reece has pushed to increase the number of officers on the street to address the com-

munity's safety concerns.

In addition to maintaining a balanced budget, Reece would like to increase the target amount of cash in the city's Operating and Environmental Emergency Reserve from its current 25% to 30%.

"The only way to get through any future natural disaster, any future pandemic, is to maintain that fiscal strength. And I do believe, by doing that, it will set us up for a very strong future," he said.

Reece is the founder and chief executive of the technology company ISN Global Enterprises. He serves as the chair of three boards: the Foothill Gold Line Construction Authority Governing Board, the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments Transportation Committee, and the Metro Gold Line Joint Powers Authority Board. Among other local and regional affiliations, he is also the vice president of the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments Executive Board.

Regarding the city's unfunded liability to its pension fund, Reece backs the calculations of City Manager Adam Pirrie that show the city is making good progress in pay-

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CHERP's big ambitions move closer to fruition

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After nearly eight years of consciousness raising, coalition building, pandemic-related delays, and a complete revamp of its initial product, Claremont's remarkably ambitious CHERP Solar Works began making solar panels at its Pomona facility on September 14.

The nonprofit has its eye on the lofty goal of revitalizing economically disadvantaged communities through the creation of thousands of manufacturing and field jobs at solar panel factories across the country.

"We've always had very, very ambitious and scalable goals," said CHERP President and CEO Devon Hartman. "We knew in the beginning this was going to get very big."

The project checks many of the boxes American culture has come to care about over the last decade, Hartman said, including global warming, renewable energy, local jobs, stimulating local economies, environmental justice and equity.

It's a big idea, and Hartman remains evangelical in his belief it will work.

"This is really a play to demonstrate that deployment of world class, cutting edge technology can be done in a manner that advantages our most disadvantaged communities, or our most underserved communities," Hartman told the COURIER.

While CHERP's ambitions are enormous, nationwide, it also aims to have a local impact. All will be discussed from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 1, when it hosts the quarterly meeting of more than 70 chief sustainability officers from around L.A. County, including representatives from UCLA, CalTech, Disney, the City of Santa Monica, at its Pomona factory. The public is invited to watch and listen over Zoom. Pre-registration is required. To get the link, contact CHERP at cherplgp.org/contact.

At the moment, CHERP is waiting on ETL certification of its recently revamped solar panel design. The ETL mark denotes compliance to the requirements of widely accepted product safety standards. Following that certification, which is expected in the fall, manufacturing will begin in earnest, Hartman said.

From the beginning, naysayers contended a U.S. company could not manufacture solar panels due to the higher costs — when compared to Asia — of labor, importing parts and computer chips, Hartman said, adding 94% of U.S. panels are imported from the Far East.

Hartman says CHERP is poised to prove them wrong.

"We will be competitive with Asia with our panels," he said, "number one because of the technology, and number two, because of the nonprofit business model in which we're deploying it across the country."

Los Angeles County has a goal of distributing 10 new gigawatts — equal to the



CHERP Solar Works Director of Manufacturing Jason Flejter, left, speaks with senior design engineer Ronald Crisp on Wednesday, September 14 as they prepare to move a large solar panel onto a machine for testing. COURIER photo/Andrew Alonzo

output of roughly 30 million solar panels — of renewable energy resources by 2045. Based on today's market, that would mean sending \$5 billion to Asia to purchase the panels.

CHERP aims to set up manufacturing factories throughout L.A. County so that \$5 billion stays here, as would the more than 10,000 good paying jobs it would generate, all in the most disadvantaged communities in the county, Hartman said.

The nonprofit has been working from the get-go to convince the powers that be and purse-string holders that it can compete with Asian manufacturers, and had been making significant headway prior to March 2020. But when assembly lines around the world suddenly fell silent as Covid spread, the computer chips so vital to CHERP's solar panel technology became unavailable.

Things looked bleak, as CHERP's software had been designed around the unobtainable chips. The workaround? Upgrade their panels with the latest, fastest chips on the market, which just so happened to be available.

But it involved investing in a team of engineers, mathematicians and coders to rewrite the panel software to interface with the newer, faster, and more powerful chips. The estimate at the time was it would take three months. It took 18.

"We wish we would not have had to do it at that time, but we just had to bite the bullet because of availability worldwide," Hartman said.

He declined to say just how expensive that bullet was, but Hartman did report CHERP has thus far spent close to \$4 million on getting the Pomona factory up and running.

The end result of the recent panel upgrade was a much more efficient, flexible,

and safe solar panel, Hartman said, and six more CHERP patents in the queue with the United States Patent and Trademark Office. The nonprofit has already won two patents for its solar panel technology.

Hartman says he hopes for ETL approval by January 2023, at which time CHERP will begin manufacturing at its Pomona factory.

Hartman said the CHIPS and Science Act of 2022, a \$280 billion spending package designed to revitalize domestic computer chip manufacturing that President Biden recently signed into law, is a good step.

"And of course that's exactly what we are about: we want to bring back middle class manufacturing, but specifically right now around renewable energy, to the United States," Hartman said. "Because it's just simply unacceptable that, as we discovered three years ago, we couldn't even make a paper mask in this country," Hartman said. "We need to get very serious about rethinking the whole economic equation where we're betting everything to be able to buy a cheap product from Asia, but nobody here is working."

"If you don't have a job it doesn't matter how cheap the product is, you still can't afford to buy it."

Part of CHERP's October 1 meeting will be dedicated to launching its "Factories for the Future" initiative to begin the process of identifying future factory locations in each of the five L.A. County Supervisors' districts.

It has also created a national board of advisors, cheekily named "The Solar Justice League." The organization it tapped with exploring the avenues for taking CHERP's Pomona prototype nationwide.

"This next phase, starting this fall, will be starting to go from prototype to replication," Hartman said.

One of CHERP's primary goals has been to make the safest solar panel in the world, Hartman said. The nonprofit is awaiting patents in the areas of rapid shutdown, detection of humans in the circuitry, and suppression of plasma arcs.

"And all of this happens at sub thousands of a second in our panels, and it comes right inside the computer chip, inside our software," Hartman said.

To get an idea of the safety concerns CHERP aims to mitigate, Hartman recommended readers Google, "Amazon takes solar panels off warehouses."

CHERP's new panels all contain computers, which makes them actual "software defined, fully upgradable solar modules," Hartman said. "It's an electronic appliance."

Each is regulated to shut down automatically before creating a spark or plasma arc.

"Suffice it to say that it's a very big deal to the insurance industry that these panels are much, much safer."

Many of the upgrades have also meant CHERP's new panels last much longer and produce much more energy than any previous iteration on market, Hartman said.

It would seem the time is ripe for the CHERP model to thrive, with heightened need in the areas of jobs, renewable energy deployment, and economic justice issues.

"These issues are urgent, and we feel that urgency. We're excited to go as big as we possibly can as fast as we can," Hartman said.

More info is at cherplgp.org.

POLICE BLOTTER

By Steven Felschundneff

Tuesday, September 20

A woman called the Claremont Police Department to report she had parked her car in the driveway of her residence in the 400 block of Harrison Avenue on Monday at 8 p.m., but when she woke Tuesday at 4 a.m. it was missing. The victim also said her purse was missing. According to police, the victim said she believed the person who took the items was her daughter, later identified as Huntington Beach resident Blare Relf, 30. The victim said Relf had been living with her in Claremont for the last two months. On Wednesday at 11:33 p.m., Relf allegedly returned the vehicle to her mother's driveway and the victim called police. Officers contacted Relf and arrested her for felony grand theft auto and petty theft for the purse, which was not recovered. Relf was transported to the Claremont jail, booked, and released with a citation to appear at Pomona Superior Court.

At 10:31 a.m. Claremont police were called about a battery in progress at the bus stop at Harvard Avenue and First Street. When officers responded they questioned the victim, who was sitting on the bench at the corner when a man, later identified as West Hollywood resident Tyrone Fra-

zier, 56, allegedly walked up and spat in her face. Frazier walked away but came back and attempted to spit on the victim again, but missed. Frazier was arrested for misdemeanor battery, transported to the Claremont jail, booked, and released with a citation to appear in court.

Officers on patrol at 10:04 p.m. near Auto Center Drive and Indian Hill Boulevard saw a black BMW 328 with expired registration. They attempted a traffic stop but say the driver failed to yield and instead entered the westbound 10 Freeway. While cornering onto the on-ramp, the driver's side tire of the suspect's vehicle collided with a curb, causing the tire to deflate. Police reported that even with the flat tire, the BMW continued onto the freeway, eventually reaching speeds in excess of 90 mph. The car eventually became disabled near the Garey Avenue offramp. The driver, Pomona resident Abraham Chavez, 19, and two passengers were detained at the scene. Police say a records check revealed Chavez had never been issued a driver's license. He was arrested for misdemeanor charges of failure to yield, driving in a reckless manner, and driving without a valid driver's license. During questioning Chavez allegedly invoked his Constitutional right not to speak or incriminate himself. He was transported to CPD jail where an additional records check showed he was on probation in Los Angeles County for weapons charges. He

was booked and later released on the open charges but held on the probation charge. He was later transported to the Inmate Reception Center, also know as Twin Towers, in Los Angeles, to await a court date.

Thursday, September 22

At 1:53 p.m. school officials called police to report a suspicious subject walking back and forth in front of Claremont High School, 1600 N. Indian Hill Blvd. When officers arrived, they contacted Pomona resident Andres Villa Real, 31, nearby and say he was in possession of methamphetamine pipe. Villa Real reportedly told officers the pipe was "for my medicine," and a search allegedly turned up the "medicine": a container of what police suspected to be methamphetamine. He was arrested for the misdemeanor charges of possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, cited, and released in the field. Police then transported Villa Real to his home in Pomona.

Friday, September 23

Officers on patrol at 9:26 p.m. spotted a white Toyota Tundra traveling slowly on the wrong side of northbound Berkeley Avenue. The driver, San Dimas resident Crystal Wheeler, 67, then allegedly ignored the right hand turn only sign and made a left turn onto westbound Foothill Boulevard. Officers reported the vehicle was swerving across both lanes of traffic

and conducted a traffic stop in the 500 block of East Foothill in Pomona. Police say Wheeler suspected she was under the influence and administered field sobriety tests. Wheeler was arrested for DUI, transported to CPD jail, booked, and held for detoxification. She was later released with citation to appear in court.

Saturday, September 24

At 12:38 a.m. officers say a vehicle traveling east on Foothill Boulevard ran a red light at Towne Avenue, narrowly missing another car, and then continued eastbound at high rate of speed. Police conducted a traffic stop and allegedly saw a large quantity of Mylar balloons inside the vehicle. They talked to the driver, Ontario resident Omar Garcia, 27, and reportedly smelled alcohol coming from the car. Garcia also appeared to be drunk, police said. And, his passenger, Brandon Aparicio, 27, also from Ontario, was allegedly passed out in the passenger seat. Police say Garcia stated that he had drank a few beers at Piano Piano in Claremont. Officers conducted a field sobriety test and arrested him for DUI. They woke Aparicio and said he was too intoxicated to walk, speak or care for himself. He was arrested for being drunk in public, however, police determined Aparicio was too intoxicated to detox at the police station, so he was transported to Montclair Hospital Medical Center. Castro was transported to CPD jail and later released with citation.

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ing down that debt and that drastic measures aren't needed.

He says the current council has made a significant effort to directly address the CalPERS liability and has done more to reduce that debt over the last four years than was accomplished in the previous seven. He does not believe that asking voters to tax themselves to pay down the debt to the state is the right plan.

"I think we need to continue to attack the problem head-on, but I don't believe putting it in the form of additional tax to our community is the way to address the PERS liability," Reece said.

He was one of three councilmembers who voted to reject the easement over Larkin Park that would have given access to the proposed parking lot at Larkin Place, the planned permanent supportive housing project next door. That vote has resulted in a letter from the California Department of Housing and Community Development warning the city that it is in violation of the Housing Accountability Act.

"In regard to Larkin, my vote was really just focused on the easement," Reece said. "That was where I focused on, I said it that evening during the vote, that it's all about the easement. Number one my concern was the safety, and I went down there and did my own research, sat in the park, watching the users, watching the

children play. I realized that in my mind we have a safety issue."

He also saw the prospect of allowing the builder, Jamboree Housing Corporation, access over public property as "a Pandora's box," and not a precedent he wanted to set. He cited as an example the La Puerta development and how Trumark wanted a portion of the adjacent sports park to increase the size of that project, a plan the city and members of the community rejected.

"So, I remain in the same position that we should not provide public property to developers," Reece said.

However, the key difference between the projects is Trumark wanted to annex a roughly one-acre portion of a sports park for its own use, while residents of Larkin Place would have shared a driveway with Larkin Park users.

"We are giving them unfettered access," Reece said. "It's almost like a partnership of the property. In the most recent history of Claremont we have not given public property, the use of an easement, or the property itself to any developer and I think its important to maintain that standard."

Finally, he maintains that voting against the easement did not equate to rejecting the project outright because there are at least two alternate site plans that would allow the project to go forward if the de-

veloper should choose that path. One plan that Reece has championed simply moves the building already approved by the architectural commission to the back of the lot, and moves the parking forward, negating the need for an easement.

Addressing affordable housing in general requires a "multi-pronged approach," according to Reece. Part of that will be funding a grant program to provide incentives for homeowners to construct accessory dwelling units on their properties if they agree to rent the new units for three years. Creating a robust program that gets ADUs built throughout the city would also help avoid concentrating all affordable housing in select geographical areas, according to Reece.

Another "prong" is ensuring the recently revised inclusionary housing ordinance is effective in getting affordable units built in the city. To achieve that, Reece wants to make sure the city works with developers so they reject the in-lieu fee option and live up to the spirit of the rule, so that 5% of the units in every new project will be for low-income people and an additional 10% for those with moderate incomes.

The growing problem with crime around the 10 Freeway and Indian Hill Boulevard has become a frequent issue raised during the public comment portion of recent city council meetings. Reece said he met with District Attorney George Gascon, who indicated his office has two

teams that can be of service to cities like Claremont. One offers outreach to sex workers to find them resources and possibly get them off the streets. The other assists with enforcement. Reece said neither team has been sent to Claremont yet, and the city is still in talks with the DA's office.

"Additionally, I met with the motel owners and told them we need to come up with solutions together, collaborate together, in solving this issue," Reece said. "And if they did not want to participate with us in solving this issue, we would look for every tool in our toolbox to make this issue go away."

One of those tools is the proposed motel nuisance ordinance that is scheduled to come before the council at the end of October. Another is increased enforcement of the existing city code.

Public safety came up one last time as the roughly half-hour interview came to a close when Reece brought up his goal to combat speeding in Claremont. It's one of the reasons Reece pushed to add more officers to the Claremont Police Department.

"I believe there is nothing wrong with a driver having a healthy fear of a ticket," he said. "And doing so I think will cause people to slow down. Having that additional officer will also allow us to add more resources to our traffic bureau. So, I look forward to the officers coming out of training ... and getting them on the street."

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Get involved with city council race, here's a map**Dear editor:**

I see the candidate signs in the yards, I see the signs at the corner of Foothill and Indian Hill. The questions in my mind are who am I voting for and what district do I live in? Some time back the COURIER published a map showing the council seat districts, but the map was a black and white reprint of the City of Claremont Redistricting Map 203. As a black and white map the image has little or no meaning. The original map is laid out in colors giving detail in full and vivid color as the NBC network peacock would say.

I went to city hall and asked for a districting map and again I received a black and white image. I am submitting a redistricting map 2022 in full color to be printed in the COURIER (see page 12). I also found a very interesting table with the names of all city council candidates and their associated districts. I am happy to support local news by volunteering my very valuable retirement time.

I suggest Claremont residents go to can-

READERS' COMMENTS

didate meet and greet, even if it involves throwing a basketball through a hoop, or tasting fine bluegrass bourbon. The hang-over should be over by Election Day. Take along a list of thought provoking questions; it may be the only time to get a prospective city councilmember's attention other than at city council open forum, and then they may not be listening with their hearing aids turned off.

Gerald "Jerry" Collier
Claremont resident since 1968

How about a ban on Trump coverage?

Dear editor:
In the September 16th and 23rd issues of the COURIER, there were around a half dozen letters going back and forth about former President Trump. May I suggest we add one item to the growing list of things

being banned in addition to books and abortion rights in some red states? How about an immediate time-out on all things Trump.

There's an expression about individuals like him who "suck all the air out of the room" because everything is always about them and nothing else. Narcissism, front and center. And it is here, sadly, that we find ourselves. The pro-Trump faction will rarely confront the various scandals and controversies that have plagued him long before he became president and which seem only to be intensifying as he finds himself in multiple pots of hot water these days.

He once said something along the lines that he could shoot someone on Fifth Avenue and not suffer in the polls. Do we need any more evidence that he was absolutely right? If I did half the things he is documented as having done, I'd be given a one-way, all-expense-paid trip to Rikers Island. Meanwhile, we see his rallies, his interviews on Fox News, coverage in other news media, and political cartoons about him. On and on. No respite ever.

ADVENTURES IN HAIKU

Word thought: supporters hold up a candidate and a base gets stepped on

— Pia Moriarty

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

Since America seems to have an ongoing problem learning from history, check out Ken Burns' amazing three-part documentary on PBS, "The U.S. and the Holocaust." From immigration issues to antisemitism and scapegoating, to political division, this documentary shows us that "everything old is new again," with, of course, modern variations on old themes. Even "Make America Great Again" was a recycled slogan. It appeared

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OPINION

Taxing Questions (and Answers) about Measure CT

by Jim Belna

Why is it necessary to approve a cannabis tax now, when cannabis businesses are prohibited in Claremont?

It isn't necessary at all. The city council should have waited until there is a specific proposal to legalize cannabis businesses in Claremont and allowed us to vote on legalization and taxation at the same time. The only

people who benefit from this measure are consultants and lawyers who have already collected tens of thousands of dollars in city funds and will collect even more if Measure CT is approved.

It is also a power grab by the city council. They need us to pass this tax before they legalize cannabis sales on their own terms. If we are foolish enough to pass Measure CT now, the council can cut any deal they want with

the cannabis industry — and we will be powerless to stop them.

What does the city council have in mind?

Remarkably, they have come right out and told us that they plan to collect \$500,000 in cannabis taxes every year, which translates to more than \$10 million in cannabis sales. These businesses won't be small boutiques; they will be cannabis superstores with heavy traffic and even heavier security.

It would be insane to permit a \$10 million cannabis operation in a small residential suburb like Claremont. We don't even allow drive-thru windows at restaurants. Why would we ever consider allowing cannabis dealers to operate next to our parks and schools?

But don't think for a moment that it

can't happen here. As we have learned with the Larkin Park development, everything is on the table with this city council. It's a chance we can't afford to take.

Are there any problems with the tax measure itself?

Mayor Jed Leano claims the city can immediately start collecting \$150,000 per year by taxing cannabis deliveries to Claremont made by outside dealers; but Mr. Leano, who is a lawyer, apparently forgot to read the actual text of the law he is asking us to vote for. Measure CT specifically taxes the cultivation, testing, manufacturing, distribution, and retail sale of cannabis products. The one thing it doesn't tax is the delivery of cannabis that was sold outside of the city.

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a few times in the past, including in some Ronald Reagan campaigns. Please let us focus all our attention right now on whatever it will take to save our democracy and its precious institutions.

Don Linde
La Verne

Tap immigrants for pipeline labor

Dear editor:

Some more on the pipeline by Maria J. Andrade [Readers' Comments, Sept. 16]. A lot of people are going to ask where are we going to get the workers. The answer is simple. Start the CCC's like President Roosevelt did and use the immigrants to build it. I am sure they will appreciate the work, the pay and the housing. Now all we need is someone in the government smart enough to start it.

Frederick D. Williams
Claremont

Vote for Hanlon for TVMWD Board

Dear editor:

This November, Claremont voters can choose a forward-looking representative for our local water district board by voting for Jeff Hanlon. Jeff recognizes that when it comes to water in our region, supporting the status quo does not mean that things will stay the same; supporting the status quo means things will get worse.

For years, the current board of our local Three Valleys Municipal Water District — including Jeff's opponent, incumbent Brian Bowcock — has supported a highly questionable study by Cadiz, a private Los Angeles-based corporation that promotes water mining our local desert.

Cadiz has proposed an unsustainable outflow of 16 billion gallons of water a year near the protected lands of Mojave National Monument, Mojave National Preserve, and various indigenous sacred sites, and would affect the springs that sustain hundreds of species including bighorn sheep, desert tortoises, and migrating birds.

Pomona College's Professor of Environmental Analysis Char Miller called the Cadiz study "another corporate-sponsored PR campaign masquerading as objective science." And yet, so far, TVMWD has accepted over one million dollars from Cadiz for this study, being conducted with "in-house" scientists hired by Cadiz with an eye on the enormous profits they stand to gain.

Just this month, a federal court ruled to scrap a pipeline permit for the Cadiz project, citing a lack of proper environmental review and tribal consultations.

This potentially disastrous project of water mining our local desert, ultimately stopped by federal courts, is representative of the status quo for Claremont's current water district.

Elections matter. TVMWD incumbent Brian Bowcock, who is seeking re-election, supported the Cadiz-funded

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CANDIDATES' CORNER

Saturday, October 1

Steven Llanusa, a Claremont Unified School District Board of Education member and candidate for Trustee Area 4, hosts a meet and greet from 2 to 3 p.m. at The Orchard Restaurant at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. RSVPs are not required.

Jeff Hanlon, a candidate for the Division III seat on Three Valleys Municipal Water District Board of Directors, is the guest at a meet and greet from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Monroe family home in Claremont. RSVP is required at <http://evite.me/z9YsT5Afrn>, at which time the address will be provided.

Aundré Johnson, candidate for Claremont City Council District 4, invites voters to a meet and greet over cupcakes and games from 2 to 4 p.m. at Larkin Park, 660 N. Mountain Ave. RSVP not required.

Sunday, October 2

Nona Tirre Miranda hosts a driveway meet and greet with Claremont City Council District 4 candidate Aundré Johnson from 3 to 6 p.m. RSVP not required. Email johnsonforclaremont@gmail.com for the address.

Meet Claremont City Councilmember and District 3 candidate Jennifer Stark at a coffee hosted by Lynne Marsenich from 4 to 5:30 p.m. RSVP via email to lynne@lmarsenich.com.

Wednesday, October 5

Javier Aguilar, a candidate for Division III of Three Valleys Municipal Water District's Board of Directors, hosts a virtual discussion of issues concerning the district at 7 p.m. over Zoom at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81068424690>.

Saturday, October 8

Lani Fox hosts Claremont City Councilmember and District 3 candidate Jennifer Stark for coffee and marshmallows from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at 217 E. Annapolis Dr., Claremont. RSVP via email to jenniferstark2022@gmail.com.

Sunday, October 9

The Democratic Club of Claremont hosts a 2 p.m. meet and greet with its endorsed

candidate for Los Angeles County Sheriff, Robert Luna. The title of the event is "policing mental health." RSVP via email to democraticclubofclaremont@gmail.com for address.

Monique Ott-Beacham and Alan Beacham host a conversation with Claremont Mayor and City Council District 4 candidate Jed Leano from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Text (909) 296-6668 to RSVP and get the address.

Wednesday, October 12

Carolee Monroe hosts Claremont City Councilmember and District 3 candidate Jennifer Stark for coffee and vegan snacks from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 1015 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. RSVP via email to jenniferstark2022@gmail.com.

Claremont Mayor and City Council District 4 candidate Jed Leano hosts an hour of basketball and conversation from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Griffith Park courts, 1800 Woodbend Dr., Claremont. RSVP not required.

Sunday, October 16

Lina Patel and Dan Michon host a 10 a.m. coffee and conversation with Claremont City Councilmember and District 3 candidate Jennifer Stark at 1527 Lowell Ave., Claremont. RSVP via email to linSKIPATel@yahoo.com.

Wednesday, October 19

Dianne Mindrum and Jerry Shaw host a tea for Claremont City Council District 4 candidate Aundré Johnson from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 728 W. 10th St., Claremont. RSVP at johnsonforclaremont.com or via email to johnsonforclaremont@gmail.com.

Sunday, October 23

Roberto Munoz hosts a coffee with Mayor and Claremont City Council District 4 candidate Jed Leano from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 136 New Bedford Ave., Claremont. RSVP not required.

Wednesday, October 26

Claremont Mayor and City Council District 4 candidate Jed Leano hosts an hour of basketball and conversation from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Lewis Park courts, 881 Syracuse Dr. RSVP not required.



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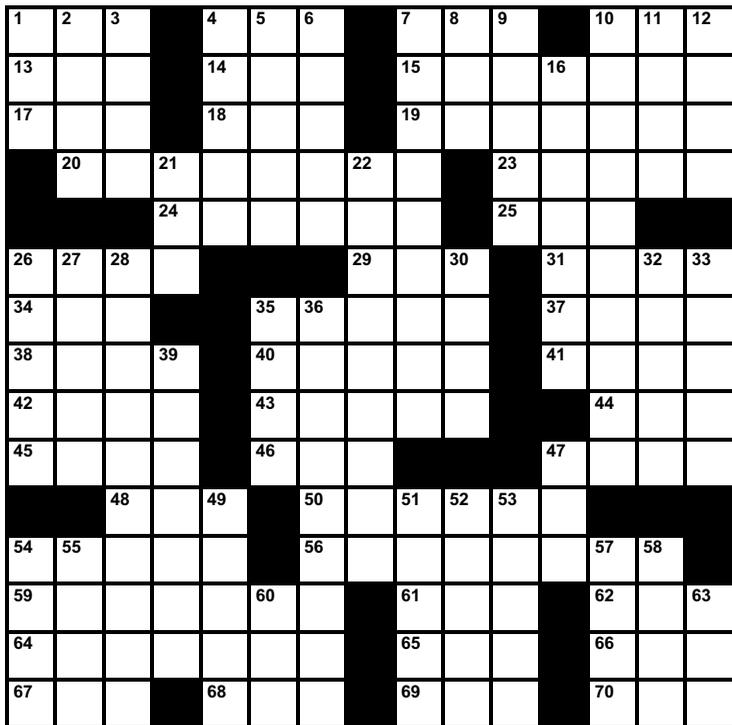
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Puzzle #693 by Myles Mellor



Across

- 1. Patriots' grp.
- 4. Calypso offshoot
- 7. Ceiling
- 10. Mavericks' city, on scoreboards
- 13. Top of a clock dial
- 14. Fashion's Taylor
- 15. Hard to pass on, as a highway
- 17. Founded, abbr.
- 18. "Man's best friend"
- 19. Approving
- 20. Speculative
- 23. Words for actors
- 24. Claremont restaurant
- 25. Atlanta-based station
- 26. Mech. expert
- 29. One of the Manning brothers
- 31. Prefix with byte
- 34. Singer, Rawls
- 35. Relating to entities in philosophy
- 37. Overnight stay places
- 38. Oriental sashes
- 40. Philosopher, John
- 41. Spring tide
- 42. Brazilian soccer legend

- 43. Lucy's best friend
- 44. __ Genevieve, MO
- 45. First name in scat
- 46. Original manufacturer's item
- 47. Pt. of NASCAR
- 48. Peruvian gold
- 50. Claremont restaurant
- 54. Where requests for decisions go
- 56. Like "Aida"
- 59. Before
- 61. Alliance that includes Ukr.
- 62. Site of Asian war of the 70s
- 64. European kingdom
- 65. Single, prefix
- 66. Cable alternative
- 67. "___ como va, mi ritmo" Santana
- 68. Towel stitching
- 69. Thanks, for short
- 70. Thanksgiving spud

Down

- 1. Pink-slip
- 2. Perch, for one
- 3. Big bank, for short
- 4. Hindu holy man
- 5. Campbell's competitor
- 6. 1973 Rolling Stones hit
- 7. Dead ringer
- 8. Pigmented fluid
- 9. Gave out
- 10. Quality of being beautiful
- 11. "The Witching Hour" author Rice
- 12. Race divisions
- 16. Sleeping late
- 21. EU language, abbr.
- 22. Memory drawing of an area
- 26. Run off to wed
- 27. Peace prize
- 28. Reign of Terror instrument in the French Revolution
- 30. NATO member: Abbr.
- 32. No-see-ums
- 33. Colorado resort town
- 35. Oil-rich spread
- 36. Students' purchases
- 39. Unobstructed space on the water
- 47. The 'A' of D.A.: Abbr.
- 49. Host with a book club
- 51. Poker table request
- 52. Don't do this and drive

HOM-O-PHUN™

Puzzle #6 by Gerald Gornik

Homophones are words that have the same pronunciation but are spelled differently (bare; bear). Here, we have taken homophones to the next level.

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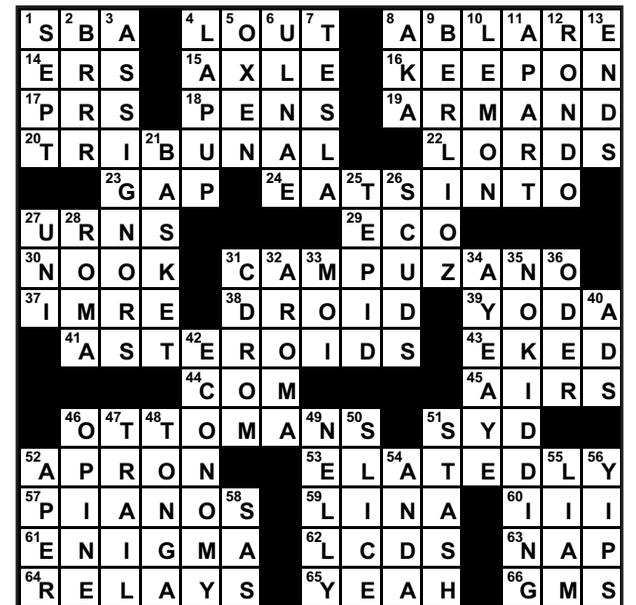
IF YOUR GIRLFRIEND HAPPENS TO POP OVER AND YOUR MOM, WHO IS A TERRIBLE COOK, WANTS TO MAKE HER A MEAL, WHAT YOU MIGHT DO



Answers to Puzzle #5

FIGURE OF SPEECH; WAS INTRODUCED TO A BELOW-AVERAGE GUY
METAPHOR; MET A FOUR

Answers to Puzzle #692



- 53. Sanctuary
- 54. Beehive, e.g.
- 55. Hunted animal
- 57. 500 spot
- 58. "Mi ___ es su . . ."
- 60. Prefix with angle
- 63. Questionable marketing companies

Letters

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study. His opponent, Jeff Hanlon, knows that water mining the desert would be an environmental disaster and nothing but a short-term fix. He is looking at long-term water solutions by emphasizing stormwater, groundwater, and water recycling that will help ensure we have water for years to come.

Vote Jeff Hanlon for the TVMWD this November.

**Julie Medero, Elise Ferree
Claremont**

Pilgrims doing their part for future water consumers

Dear editor:

In response to Peter Weinberger's well thought out ar-

ticle, "Farewell to our grassy front yard of 60 years," [COURIER Water & Garden, Sept. 16, 2022] where he describes replacing his grass with water-wise plants, irrigation on a timer and other options, with the aim reducing water usage by 35% to 40%: we at Pilgrim Place started an initiative two or more years ago called landscape conversion. Water in our aquifers is critical to humans' and the earth's health. Pilgrim Place has committed in its five year strategic plan to replace grass with indigenous water-wise plants.

Along with educational programs for all residents, and a monthly update on water use on each of the 187 separate households at Pilgrim Place, we held a contest for the "best brown lawn" with all residential yards. This was

held before the brief rain a few weeks ago. The winner received a bottle of dry wine.

We have restricted irrigation to eight minutes per week. Pilgrim Place has already converted more than 20 lawns and is a work in progress. For those interested in seeing these new landscapes, take a drive along Eighth Street from Mountain to Berkeley. Many ideas can be gleaned from these homes. Southern California will likely continue with cycles of drought. This is a community-wide effort to afford water for all in the future and be a small part in protecting our earth.

**Sally Timmel
Pilgrim Place Environmental Concerns Committee
Claremont**

What's happening Claremont?

BY ANDREW ALONZO

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FRIDAY 9/30

- At 4:15 p.m., all are invited to drop by Pomona College's Benton Museum of Art, 120 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, for the first installment of **Salon Series**, a free monthly public gathering which closely examines art from the museum's vaults. Attendees should bring questions and ideas about how social networks influence past and present artists. For info, visit pomona.edu/museum/events or call (909) 621-8283.

- Our Lady of the Assumption Church's **OLA Fiesta**, at 435 Berkeley Ave., Claremont, opens today. The free fair will feature family-friendly entertainment, food, old-fashioned game booths, carnival rides, and a beer garden for adults 21 and over. The event takes place today from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday, from 2 to 10 p.m., and Sunday, from 2 to 8 p.m. Visit olaclaremont.org for fiesta information.

SATURDAY 10/1

- Inland Valley Hope Partners' **49th annual Walk for the Hungry and Homeless**, which takes place at the Claremont Colleges Services lot, 101 S. Mills Ave., Claremont, begins at 9 a.m. Check-in begins one hour prior. Registration, which doubles as a donation to the cause, is \$25 for adults, \$20 for students, and free for children 12 and under. To learn more, call (909) 622-3806, extension 105, or visit inlandvalley-hopepartners.org.

- Claremont Heritage opens a **three-artist show** with works from Patty Six, Richard Six, and Paul Kittlaus at 2 p.m., followed by a 3:30 p.m. artist talk, and a 6 p.m. Claremont Art Walk reception, at the Ginger Elliott Exhibition Center at Garner House, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. More info is at claremontheritage.org.

SUNDAY 10/2

- Enjoy a two-hour family bird walk with the Pomona Valley Audubon Society at the California Botanic Garden,

1500 N. College Ave., Claremont, beginning at 8 a.m. To learn more call (909) 982-9727.

- **Cucamonga Collective** will perform a free three-hour concert beginning at 2 p.m. at College Center, 665 E. Foothill Blvd. To view the monthly lineup and information, visit jazzatcollegecenter.com.

- Grammy-nominated pianist **Genevieve Feiwen Lee** performs alongside soprano Melissa Givens, pianist Jennie Jung, violinist Sarah Thornblade, and cellist Maggie Parkins at free and open to the public 3 p.m. concert at Bridges Hall of Music, 150 E. Fourth St., Claremont. Doors open 30 minutes prior to the performance. For details, visit pomona.edu/events.

MONDAY 10/3

- Claremont McKenna College's Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum's free and open to the public speaker series continues at 6:45 p.m. today with a talk from essayist and syndicated columnist **Donna Britt**, "Writing from the Heart: The Joys and Terrors of being Vulnera-

ble in Journalism." The Athenaeum is at 385 E. Eighth St., Claremont. Details on this and other talks are available at cmc.edu/athenaeum or by calling (909) 621-8244.



Columnist Donna Brit

- Keck Graduate Institute in collaboration with CVS Health and American Pharmacists Association hosts a **flu shot clinic** at the Chan Family Café inside KGI Building 517, at 517 Watson Dr., Claremont, between noon and 4 p.m. Free health screenings will also be provided. All must bring a valid insurance card to receive shots and screenings. For details, visit kgi.edu/event/alpha-asp-kgi-flu-drive.

WEDNESDAY 10/5

- The Benton Museum of Art, 120 W.

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THURSDAY 10/6

- The Rembrandt Club of Pomona College opens its year with **presentations** by Kali Tindell-Griffin, Emily Ford, and Charles Becker, three student recipients of its annual junior art prize. Presentations are free and open to the public and begin at 1:30 p.m. in room 122 of the Pomona College Studio Art Building, 370 Columbia Ave., Claremont. Visit therembrandtclub.org for further details.

- The public is invited to the first **Claremont Unified School District Board of Education** meeting of the month. Regular meetings at the district office, 170 W. San Jose Ave., begin with a closed session at 6:30 p.m. and are followed by the public portion, usually about 7 p.m., unless otherwise indicated. Click cusd.claremont.edu/board to view the agenda and other information, or call (909) 398-0609.

- Pomona Valley Audubon Society will hold its **monthly meeting** at the Alexander Hughes Community Center's Padua Room, 1700 Danbury Rd., Claremont. The evening will begin with a bird identification session at 7 p.m. followed by refreshments and a short housekeeping meeting. Keri Dearborn will present the program, "The Island Fox - Surviving in a Changing World." The meeting is free and open to the public. To learn more, contact Shirley Harris at (909) 982-9727.



- All are invited to Rose Hills Theater, 170 E. Sixth St., Claremont, for **Standing up for Human Trafficking Victims and Asylum Seekers**, a conversation with the founder and president of the Human Trafficking Legal Center, Martina Vandenberg, and immigration attorney and Claremont Mayor Jed Leano. The talk will begin at 7 p.m. For more details, call (909) 607-2448.

FRIDAY 10/7

- Adults can register for Claremont Helen Renwick Library's **book club** by going online to visit lacountylibrary.org

[rg/event/7220873](http://event/7220873). October's book is "No Beast So Fierce" by Dane Huckelbridge, which can be checked out at the library, 208 N. Harvard Ave. The book club will meet at 10:30 a.m.

- **Friday Nights Live** performers include BAM at Shelton Park, Craic Haus at Village Plaza, Slinker outside of the chamber of commerce offices, and Mark Dzula on the Harvard Avenue side of the city hall patio. The free performances take place from 6 to 9 p.m. For more details visit claremontchamber.org.

SATURDAY 10/8

- The community is invited to attend the **Pomona Art Walk**, at the Pomona Arts Colony near 100 W. Second St. from 5 to 9 p.m. A community market in the Shaun Diamond Plaza, on the corner of west Second and Thomas streets, will be held where attendees can purchase crafts, jewelry, candles, clothing, food and more. For information, visit downtownpomona.org/2nd-saturday-artwalk.

Have an upcoming event you want published in the Courier Calendar?

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CPP pumpkin fest is back

Cal Poly Pomona's annual Pumpkin Fest returns this Saturday, October 1 and will run until Sunday, October 30.

A 29-year tradition, this year's event features about 30,000 university-grown pumpkins, live entertainment, hayrides, corn mazes, a petting farm, the moo moo cow train, the children's garden, a sunflower patch and a colorful new pumpkinland.

Tickets are available online only at cpp.edu/~pumpkinfestival. Food and craft vendors will still accept cash as well as credit cards and Apple Pay.

Weekend tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children ages 3 to 12, seniors and CPP students. Weekday admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children ages 3 to 12, and \$4 for seniors and those with a Bronco ID. Group deals are also available online.

Visitors can wander through the familiar large or kid zone pumpkin patches to find the perfect squash, which range from \$5 to \$8. The nearby Cal Poly Farm Store will also offer ghost pumpkins, warty gourds, corn stalks and more.

The pumpkin patch, located in Cal Poly Pomona's AGRIsapes Center, 4102 S. University Drive, Pomona, is open weekends from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Thursdays and Fridays from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

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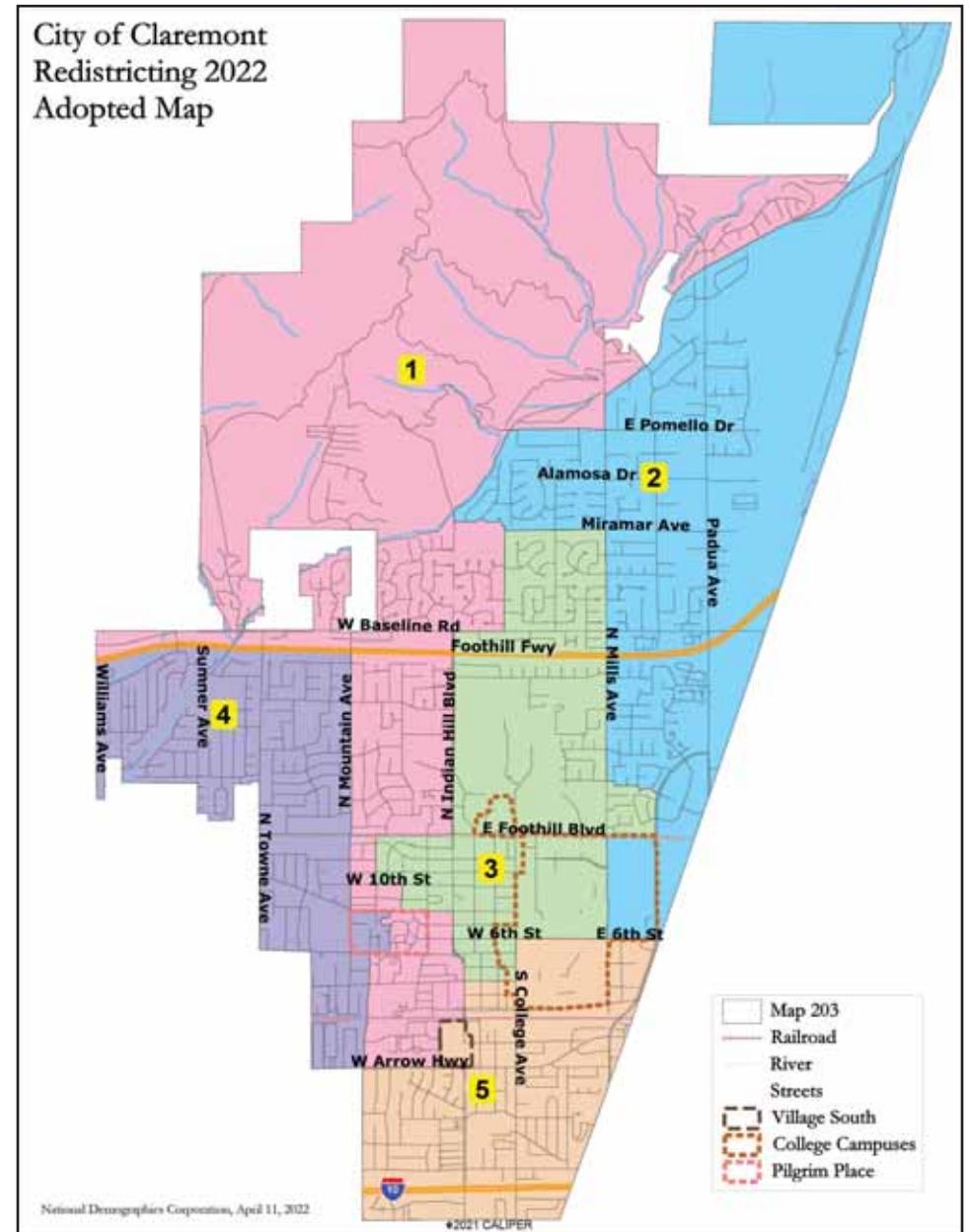


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City of Claremont 2022 district map

Not sure what city council district you live in? As a supplement to the COURIER's 2022 election candidate profiles, here is a map — courtesy of reader Gerald

"Jerry" Collier — that lays out Claremont's five districts. Check out Candidates' Corner, on page 7, for upcoming candidate events. Election Day is November 8.



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A celebration of art, creativity and community

by Peter Weinberger
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It's hard to find a more picturesque setting for a fall event than the Claremont Depot lawn along First Street. And on Saturday evening, September 24, the annual Claremont Lewis Museum of Art gala had much to be thankful for in 2022. In fact, it was truly a year of transformation.

In front of more than 230 supporters, this year's event focused on donors who helped make CLMA's renovation possible with the completion of its two new gallery spaces. The museum was open during the gala to show off its latest exhibit, "Claremont Collects: Art, Creativity and Community."

The evening also focused on founding CLMA President Marguerite McIntosh and philanthropist Randall Lewis, who were honored for their significant contributions over the years.

Marguerite McIntosh was married to the late Harrison McIntosh, one of the most accomplished ceramists in Claremont's long, rich, artistic history. She was the founding president of the museum, and has been a presence ever since. She's now in her 90s and has remained vigilant in her support of CLMA. The museum honored her Saturday by dedicating Gallery One in her name.

Lewis and his family have long been known for their philanthropy for causes near and dear to Claremonters. They call Claremont home, and have a strong connection to the people and places of the City of Trees. Lewis' \$1 million contribution to CMLA was a transformative gift that will impact the non-profit in every facet of its work. It will also establish an endowment fund to secure CLMA's future.

The museum continues to support lo-



This year, CLMA raised over \$100,000 at the gala and \$8,000 from the online auction. COURIER photos/Peter Weinberger

cal artists, including Project ARTstART, with comprehensive educational programs for students of all ages. In order to spread the word about great art, the museum offers free admission Fridays, during Art Walk on the first Saturday of the month, and for families on the first Sunday of each month.

The evening included a silent fundraising auction for more than 45 items with robust participation from the attendees.

Right: Randall Lewis makes remarks after being honored for his support of CLMA and the arts.





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High school sports roundup

by Andrew Alonzo
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Claremont High

Boys water polo

Results from the Wolfpack Varsity Tournament: on Thursday, September 22 Claremont defeated Burroughs, 16-6, in the first game, then followed it up with

an evening win over Temple City, 21-15. On Saturday, September 24, the team lost 14-10 to Burbank in the morning before bouncing back in the afternoon against Santiago High of Corona with a 15-11 victory.

The team then opened up Palomares League play on Tuesday, September 27, and picked up a 14-8 victory at Glendora.

On Monday, October 3, the Pack will host Colony for a 3:30 p.m. league match. Then on Wednesday, October 5, it will host Bonita at 4 p.m.

Claremont hosts the Varsity October Classic tournament next weekend and is set to play TBD opposition at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, October 7, and at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 8.

Girls volleyball

On Thursday, September 22, the Wolf-

pack hosted Alta Loma in Palomares League action and won 3-0. On Tuesday, September 27, the team fell to Glendora, 3-1, at home. The team's match at Colony on Thursday, September 29, was played after press time.

Claremont is at Bonita on Tuesday, October 4, and hosts Ayala Thursday, October 6. First serves are set for 4:30 p.m.

Football

On Thursday, September 22, Claremont

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assistant superintendent, student services, said the changes to the working group's framework were made after consulting with staff and reflected the district's desire to provide input. He characterized the alterations as "clarifications," many of which were his recommendations. He said some of the language was removed due to redundancy between the memorandum of understanding and the framework.

The district has also requested that concepts be removed from the SRO framework that wholly pertain to the CUSD Board of Education.

An example of language removed by the district includes the following excerpt found under the heading of "Goals for the SRO Program":

"The SRO Working Group would like to suggest that in addition to CUSD's current resources, additional resources guid-

ed by best practices and an equity lens should be identified and allocated to address mental health needs."

Asked for clarification on why this language was targeted for removal, Cuff said, "We have robust mental health services and felt that was not in the council's purview to be putting that in the recommendations."

He added that the district consistently addresses matters through an equity lens.

During council debate the discussion seemed to be leaning toward an "Option C" wherein the city and the district would form a panel to hammer out the differences between the two frameworks.

"Do you think there is a way to get to yes without having to pick either choice A or choice B, but a path that would lead to further collaboration to firm up some of the language?" councilmember Jennifer Stark asked CUSD Superintendent Jim El-

sasser.

"We would be happy to come together with representatives from the city to explore adjustments in the framework to really meet the needs of both the city and the district," Elsasser said. "Our interest would be to create a working group just like the old six pack where have council members and two board members, city manager and superintendent come together with the draft from the advisory group and let us have a conversation and a common understanding and make some revision based on the input we have received from the respective community groups."

Mayor Jed Leano seemed to agree, commenting that from his reading the two groups were not that far apart.

Following public comment and continued deliberations, Stark suggested the council vote on approving "Framework A," as part of the process of identifying

the council's wishes. The 4-1 yes vote effectively ended, for the time being, the discussion of forming another panel.

The lone no vote was cast by Mayor Pro Tem Ed Reece who wanted the council to retain the ability to negotiate with the district.

"I believe CUSD will want to negotiate changes to our proposed MOU. As such, it was important to me to impanel a negotiating group immediately, that includes two working group representatives, to finalize the agreement most expeditiously. Including the work group representatives allows their intent, goals, and participation to directly influence the final signed agreement," Reece said.

As the chamber emptied, Elsasser told the COURIER that given the council's decision he will most likely have to bring both frameworks A and B to the CUSD Board of Education for its review.



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Sports roundup

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lost a tight one at home against Bonita, 31-28, in nonleague action. Senior running back Caden Campuzano was the star of the show for the Wolfpack, carrying the ball 16 times for 92 yards. The senior also made six receptions and picked up 85 receiving yards, finishing with 177 total yards and three touchdowns. Full stats from Friday's game are available at maxpreps.com/games/9-22-2022/football-22/bonita-vs-claremont.htm.

The result gives CHS an even 2-2 overall record ahead of Friday's nonleague home game against South Hills. On Friday, October 7, the team will travel to Covina for the final nonleague game of the season. Kickoffs are set for 7 p.m.

Boys and girls cross-country

Key results from the 2022 Nike Portland Cross-Country Invite on Saturday, September 24: out of 24 schools in the boys 5,000-meter Danner Championships, Claremont finished 15th overall with a score of 384. CHS junior Andrew Lee placed highest for the Wolfpack, finishing in the 63rd position out of 176 with a time of 16:30.0.

In the girls 5,000-meter Danner Championships, Claremont finished 17th out of 24 teams with an overall score of 376. Out of 178 runners, CHS junior Denise Jie Yi Chen finished in the 11th position with a final time of 18:11.2.

The full list of results is viewable at: [ath-](https://athletic.net/crosscountry/meet/206753/info)

[letic.net/crosscountry/meet/206753/info](https://athletic.net/crosscountry/meet/206753/info).

On Saturday, October 1, the teams will compete in the Temecula Twilight Invitational at Galway Downs in Temecula. Races are set to begin at 5:30 p.m. Meeting details and runners' times will be posted at ca.milesplit.com/meets/486692-temecula-twilight-2022/info#.yyumfy1h24I.

Next Saturday, October 8, the teams will compete in the Clovis Invitational at Woodward Park in Fresno. Races begin at 8 a.m. More meeting details and runners' times will be posted at ca.milesplit.com/meets/486067-asics-clovis-xc-invitational-2022/results#.yzvyps-1h3fc.

Girls golf

On Thursday, September 22, Claremont faced Glendora at the Glendora Country Club to begin Palomares League play and came home with a 219-228 victory. The team's Thursday, September 29, Palomares League matchup against Ayala at Marshall Canyon was played after press time.

On Monday, October 3, the team will take part in the Walnut Invitational at the California Country Club in Whittier. Tee-off is 8 a.m.

The Pack will return to league play next Thursday, October 6, with a home game against Glendora. Tee-off is 2:30 p.m.

Girls tennis

On Thursday, September 22, the Wolfpack swept Colony, 18-0, at home in Palomares League play. Then on Tuesday, Sep-

tember 27, it secured another home league victory against Bonita, 17-1. On Wednesday, September 28, the team played its final nonleague match of the season, besting Redlands at home, 14-4. Claremont's Thursday, September 29, Palomares League matchup against Ayala was played after press time.

Next Monday, October 3, the team will travel to Colony. Then on Thursday, October 6, the Pack will host Glendora at home. Matches are set for 3:15 p.m.

The Webb Schools**Boys water polo**

On Thursday, September 22, the Gauls traveled to Nogales for Mountain View League action and came away with a 22-1 victory. Then on Tuesday, September 27 the team won at Edgewood, 13-1.

Webb is back in action next Thursday, October 6 when they host Workman at 4 p.m.

Girls volleyball

Results from the Chadwick Tournament in Palos Verdes: on Saturday, September

24, the Gauls took down Wildwood, 3-0, but fell against West Torrance, 3-0. In a single set elimination game, the team lost to host Chadwick, 1-0.

On Tuesday, September 27, Webb lost to Capistrano Valley Christian, 3-0, at home. The team's Thursday, September 29, home league matchup against Tarbut V'Torah was played after press time.

Next Thursday, October 6, the Gauls have a 6 p.m. match at Western Christian.

Football

On Saturday, September 24, Webb traveled to Temecula Prep for Manzanita League play and fell 17-6. The result leaves the Gauls with a 1-2 league record, 1-3 overall.

The team has byes this week and next, returning Thursday, October 13 with a 7:30 p.m. game at California Military Institute in Perris.

Girls golf

On Tuesday, September 27, the team opened San Joaquin League play against

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Marilyn (Grace) Wells

A memorial service for Marilyn (Grace) Wells, who died on June 25, will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 8 at Claremont Bible Chapel, 432 Harrison Ave., Claremont, CA 91750. A luncheon will follow.



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"Dining has always been a social experience for residents," said David, who started his career as a teacher before receiving culinary training at Cordon Bleu in Pasadena. "Enjoying a meal together is one of the best ways to engage with each other." Laughter, good conversation and thoughtful toasts are equally important. Each of these moments makes up the ambiance of Claremont Manor's dining room.

After working at a high-end establishment in San Diego, he decided to bring his culinary skills and fine dining techniques to Claremont Manor. For variety, David and his team dedicate one night of the week to a certain cuisine so residents can relish new experiences like savory Italian dishes and the rich, spicy sauces of traditional Jamaican cuisine. "I want to tantalize residents' taste buds and give them the chance to try something new," David said. Claremont Manor's dining experience fits perfectly with the community's eclectic culture and surroundings. With a style all its own, Claremont Manor features both stately brick buildings and contemporary cottages, all surrounded by mature trees and colorful gardens and just minutes away from the arts and culture of Claremont Village. It's not just the trees and flowers that bloom at Claremont Manor. Our residents find new ways to shine, grow and flourish every day with a host of educational, recreational and well-being opportunities.



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Stuart Oskamp

40 year Claremont Graduate University professor, author, editor

On Monday morning, September 19, Stuart Oskamp died at Mt. San Antonio Gardens in Pomona.

"Stu" earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Stanford University in 1960. He taught for 40 years at Claremont Graduate University, from 1960 to 2000. He loved to write, authored several books, and served as an editor for many publications.

He continues to contribute to learning as he leaves us, as he and his wife Catherine Cameron donated their bodies to science. Their ashes will be interred together at Oak Park Cemetery in Claremont.

He is survived by his children Karen Still, David Oskamp, Cathy Caruthers, and Rob Arnott; and grandchildren Jake Bohn, Max Moodie, Ty and Toby Still, Robin and Richard Arnott, Sydney Rangle, Dr. Julia Cameron-Morrison, and Adrian Bentley.

His family is grateful to the com-



munity. "People have talked about how much they enjoyed his classes and how helpful he was with their academic work," his family shared. "At the Gardens, people mentioned his kindness and the funny songs he sang to make people laugh."

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Rosemary Whiteside Henderson

Civic leader, teacher, mother, grandmother, avid volunteer, musician

Longtime Claremont resident Rosemary Henderson died September 2 at the Rauch Houses memory care center at Pilgrim Place. She was 82.

The family shared that the principal gift from the Rauch Family Foundation to Pilgrim Place for the construction of the Rauch Houses, which opened in March of this year, was inspired by Rosemary's friendship.

Rosemary Whiteside was born on July 31, 1940, in Lubbock, Texas. Her future husband, Butch Henderson, lived one block away on the same street. The couple met in fifth grade and began dating in ninth grade. They married on August 18, 1962, at St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church in Lubbock, right after college graduation. Their honeymoon was a trip from Lubbock to New Haven, Connecticut, where Butch would attend Yale Divinity School. The couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this year.

She earned her bachelor's degree in English from the University of Texas in 1962 and a second bachelor's in education from University of Kansas in 1974. She added a California teaching credential at the University of La Verne in the 1990s.

She began her career in 1962, teaching English at Wallingford High School in Connecticut, a job that helped put her husband through his studies at Yale. From

1970 to 1974 she taught preschool at St. Christopher's Episcopal School in her hometown of Lubbock. In 1989 she returned to teaching in neighboring La Verne. Perhaps her proudest achievement was developing the model computer lab for elementary students at Allen Avenue School in La Verne. While there she received the Bonita Unified School District teacher of the year award. She retired in 2007.

The couple's first child, Mark, was born in 1964 in New Haven, followed by daughter Claire in 1967, after the family returned to Lubbock. A second daughter, Maria, was born in Lawrence, Kansas in 1976.

The family moved to Claremont in 1986 when Butch became the senior pastor at Claremont United Church of Christ. They lived in a ranch style home near Claremont High School until moving to Pilgrim Place in 2013.

"We moved here when I was 10 and my brother and sister were already in college, so I was like an only child," her daughter Maria Tucker said. "I like to claim to be from Kansas, but really I am a California girl."

As the family settled into life in California, she became a Claremont softball mom, attending all of Maria's games as well as dance classes and cheerleading



competitions. More recently she became a "soccer grandma," attending all of her granddaughter Claire's games.

She was also deeply involved in community leadership in the City of Trees.

Friend and longtime Claremont resident Helaine Goldwater said, "I knew Rosemary for over 30 years. We worked closely together on a lot of things, mostly nonprofits here in Claremont. We had the ability to almost know what the other was thinking."

Goldwater shared that her friend was able to make just about anybody happy. Even if you did not agree with her opinion, you never felt antagonism.

"Our friendship was very special to both of us, and she will be greatly missed," she said.

Another longtime friend, Kay Held, met the Hendersons through their work at Claremont United Church of Christ.

"Rosemary retained her Southern charm," Held said. "She was warm, extremely capable and fun. She was always a pleasure to be with and had a great sense of humor."

Music was one of her main avocations and she sang in the church choir and later in the chorale at Pilgrim Place. Tucker recalled playing the piano with her mother, with one person playing the left hand of the score and the other playing the right, and then they would stand up and switch places.

"She was best mom ever. I scored with my parents," she said. "She was really funny, kind, and a nice person and also made sure I learned to be a respectful human who volunteered and wrote thank you notes."

Another hobby was collecting children's books. She enjoyed going to Vroman's Bookstore in Pasadena, particularly when it hosted author book signing events. While her husband chided her about what she was going to do with all the books, he has since learned that some of the signed editions are quite valuable.

She could be sentimental, and her favorite pastime was for the whole family to be together, according to her daughter.

"And we all enjoyed being together," Tucker said, adding that the family took

road trips every summer, usually to visit family.

"Every Sunday we went to church, no matter whether I had a sleepover the night before. We sang in the choir and rang choir bells," she said. After church was over and all the many pastoral tasks were completed, Sunday afternoons were reserved just for family.

She served on the boards of the Claremont Community Foundation, Mt. San Antonio Gardens, the Greater Pomona Housing Development Corporation, Pilgrim Place, and the Petterson Museum. She served as chair of the Clinebell Pastoral Counseling Center, chair of the Claremont Committee on Aging, and as founding chair of the Claremont Senior Foundation.

She received the Bradley Award for Community Service from Claremont Rotary and the Los Angeles YWCA's Woman of Achievement Award. In 2006, the Hendersons were co-grand marshals of Claremont's annual Fourth of July parade.

The family joked, "Is it any wonder that Butch has often been called 'Mr. Rosemary Henderson?'"

"Most of all, Rosemary was a 'people person' and leaves gifts of love to all of us," her husband said.

She is survived by her husband Butch; son Mark Henderson, of Lawrence, Kansas; daughter Maria Henderson Tucker and her husband Eric Tucker of Claremont; and five grandchildren.

Her daughter Claire Henderson died in 1994.

A memorial service will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 1 at Claremont United Church of Christ, 233 Harrison Ave. Please dress informally for comfort in warm weather and observe Covid protocols.

Memorial gifts may be made care of CUCC to the Rosemary Henderson Memorial Fund on the church's website at claremontucc.org, or by check to CUCC with "Rosemary Henderson Memorial Fund" in the memo line. Gifts will be divided among the annual Hunger Walk, the Claremont UCC Capital Initiative, and the Pilgrim Place Resident Health and Support Fund.

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Javier Aguilar

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or 60 years,” Aguilar said. “We need to update it in order to give people the water that we need.

“In the past, we depended on the Sierra Madre snowpack as the largest reservoir. Now, because of climate change, there’s less precipitation, more heat, so a lot of this water we can’t capture it because we’re behind in reservoirs to capture this water.”

Aguilar contends all the runoff that currently flows to the ocean could be going to current and future treatment plants for consumer use. “We need this project in order to survive in terms of our livelihood,” he added. Learn more at water.ca.gov/deltaconveyance.

California boasts the fifth largest economy in the world, and for the state to maintain or even surpass that status, “We have to invest in basic necessities like water resources,” Aguilar said. “If we don’t provide necessities, we’re going to fall back. More people are going to move outside California.”

He also wants to work to address rising water rates in the region.

According to Aguilar, between 2004 and 2020 direct costs for Metropolitan Wa-

ter District and Three Valleys customers increased 58.1%, while the median household income in Los Angeles County rose about 20%.

“The water rates have gone up almost three times faster than our incomes,” Aguilar said. “And that’s creating a gap for most people. That’s hurting a lot of people. This is a regional significance because water is life. Without water, we can’t develop, we can’t live.”

Aguilar based his numbers on compilations he made from Three Valleys and Metropolitan water districts and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and Federal Reserve. To view his PowerPoint presentation, check the online version of this story at claremont-courier.com.

Aguilar has been a regional planner for more than 25 years. He’s currently employed by the Southern California Association of Governments. He says he’s the right fit for the board as his day job typically has him assess regional issues, gather research, and author transportation or climate change documents to keep the public well-informed.

“I work with people at all levels of government — federal, state, county, city — and also work in collaboration with non-profits and the private sector to solve big problems,” Aguilar said. “I have experi-

ence bringing people together for common solutions.”

His portfolio of projects includes time spent as project manager for SCAG’s 2017 Regional Data Platform project, “a revolutionary system for collaborative data sharing and planning designed to facilitate better planning at all levels,” according to SCAG’s website.

Aguilar enjoys working on big projects and says he’s a practical problem solver.

“Again, it’s about solution, not politics,” he said. “We all need water. It’s a non-partisan issue because it’s a human issue.”

If elected, Aguilar hopes to see the two aforementioned infrastructure projects through. In the short term he hopes to improve Three Valleys’ outreach to better serve the public, including minority and non-English speaking communities.

“There are plenty of opportunities to tell people, ‘Hey, it’s going to cost you less money to go and remove your turf.’ There are many programs for that, but many people don’t know about that,” he said. “There are also appliance efficiency projects where you can use less water and it’s going to save you money over the years. Many people don’t know about these things.”

He also wants the board to become more transparent and tell consumers how certain restrictions, rules or principles af-

fect both Three Valleys and their monthly bill.

Asked about the controversial Cadiz Inc. project, Aguilar said it was a bad short-term, one-sided deal that would have hurt the district in the future. He was glad a federal court in California vacated Cadiz’s permit because he saw no positives with the project.

“There’s really no real documentation of what the benefits are and what the real costs are,” he said, adding he doesn’t understand why or the reasoning behind TVMWD accepting a \$805,000 grant from Cadiz back in 2019.

“That’s a good question for the people that accepted that money,” he said.

Aguilar has lived in Claremont for about four months; prior to that, he lived in neighboring Azusa since 2009. The 52-year-old is currently working on a doctorate degree from Claremont Graduate University’s data science and analytics program. Although he has two advanced degrees already, he said he’s not an academic, but rather, “a practical man.”

Aguilar said he welcomes questions via email to javiforwater@outlook.com. The candidate will also be a guest on an upcoming episode of Claremont Speaks. Listen at claremontspeaks.com.

Voters can learn more about Aguilar’s platform at javiforwater.com.

Brian Bowcock

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based in Los Angeles, made a \$805,000 grant to Three Valleys to pay for an environmental impact study by consulting firm Aquilogic for a controversial project it was proposing to extract 16 billion gallons of groundwater annually from an aquifer beneath the Mojave Desert. The plan has since been scuttled by a federal court in California, but questions remain.

Bowcock said Three Valleys recently opted out of the plan, and quoted minutes from a September 21 TVMWD board meeting that read in part, “The board, by unanimous vote, authorized the District to enter into an agreement with Cadiz and Aquilogic to terminate TVMWD’s involvement with the Bonanza Spring Study, subject to final negotiation of language by the General Manager and Legal Counsel.”

(Editor’s note: this is the first reference to “Bonanza Springs project” we have heard in our reporting on the Cadiz project. The term is synonymous with mentions of “Cadiz project” in our previous reporting.)

“We’re dropping out,” Bowcock told the COURIER. “And the reason we’re dropping out is [Aquilogic] have not produced the report that they said they would. And now it’s going to be prolonged even longer because [Cadiz] now doesn’t have a permit.”

As for the \$805,000 grant from Cadiz, Bowcock said the district does not now, and in fact never did, have the money in its possession.

“We never did see it,” Bowcock said. “It was just a paper trail that went from Cadiz to Aquilogic to pay for the study. We never received \$805,000.

“If Cadiz is trying to convince us to do

the project, we’re not going to pay for the study. Cadiz said we’ll put up the money to do the study at the Bonanza Springs project and I said ‘Okay,’ because it wasn’t coming out of Three Valleys’ coffers. It was only coming through Cadiz, through us to let us know that it was here, and it was paying for the studies.”

However, Bowcock also said he fears walking away from the deal to facilitate the Cadiz/Aquilogic study may expose Three Valleys to legal action.

“If the board said, ‘Okay we’re getting out of it and that’s it we’re out of it,’ what do you think that company’s going to do that’s been working on the report? They’re going to sue us. And rightfully so,” he said. “The agreement says, if we get the report, the study will show yes or no. But we haven’t gotten the report. Everything has been cut back and now we’re in a different situation.”

Bowcock made clear his decision to reverse his previous support of the Cadiz project was entirely his to make. “I’m not walking away just because I had a whole lot of negative people come in and beat the [Cadiz] project up,” he said.

Bowcock said Three Valleys first made an agreement with Cadiz over a decade ago, which he supported. But it was the reverse of the later deal: Three Valleys paid Cadiz \$125,000 to guarantee it about 5,000 acre-feet of water from the proposed Bonanza Springs project. The plan, once the water became available to Three Valleys, was to lease all or portions of the imported water to neighboring districts in the hopes of turning a multimillion-dollar profit.

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Jeff Hanlon

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same exact situation we are in now, but we've grown much bigger as a community, and the stakes are going to be even higher," Hanlon said.

Hanlon said Three Valleys was negligent in taking the Cadiz grant money, adding it would "sponsor a project that has no direct link to our water district for the sake of trying to dispute established environmental analysis.

"If this was the board's best idea and their leadership, what can we expect their next best idea to be? Even if the Cadiz deal dies, is [the Three Valleys board] going to go seek out another distant source of imported water? I don't want that to be their next best idea," he said.

He said he celebrates the federal court's decision to throw out Cadiz's permit but said the board can't take its foot off the gas.

"Cadiz is going to come back," Hanlon said. "It is too lucrative and so we need to be ready to send a strong signal by our board at Three Valleys saying we no longer sponsor this idea."

Aside from cutting ties with Cadiz, Hanlon's top priority is to help Three Valleys develop a viable climate change

action plan.

"If you look at the reports, the strategic plans, the [Urban Water Management Plan] that Three Valleys puts out, it's quite scant on how we're to address climate change," he said. "I think what we need to do is be very serious about what our surface waters are going to be like in the future and create a climate change plan that is going to prioritize improving our local groundwater in our district, mainly under Pomona, treating that, using more of it, and recharging our own groundwater basins so that we can wean ourselves as much as possible off of imported water."

Hanlon recognizes finding additional sources of water for Three Valleys customers is part of the job description. He sees buying imported water as a band aid solution. If elected, he wants the board to work with the state of California to advocate for more action on conservation, education, and funding. In addition to keeping the pressure on the state, he wants Three Valleys to pursue more local groundwater clean-up, recharge, and reuse efforts.

Eventually Hanlon would like to see the district to move into recycling from waste to direct potable reuse. "Other districts are

doing this," he said. "This is the future, and we need to wholesale embrace that."

In the short term, he would like to see the board end its association with Cadiz and Aquilogic; turn Three Valleys' current educational initiatives into viable public resources that can help constituents find rebates for conservation measures and other projects; and help the district create its own rebates.

In short, he wants Three Valleys to be a public resource that doesn't go unused.

"I think that's some good low-hanging fruit that we can get in right away so that when we have the ongoing situation where we have water scarcity and everyone's lawns are dying, and we have water use moratoriums and everyone's asking, 'When is this going to end?' you know we can be really transparent about how we need to responsibly change our water use," he said.

In the long term, he wants Three Valleys to continue its partnerships with Metropolitan Water District and Los Angeles County sanitation districts, and work to acquire state and federal assistance to fund local water recycling and reuse projects.

Hanlon is an assistant professor at Whittier College where he teaches courses on American government, state and local politics, and water policy. Hanlon

wants Three Valleys District III voters to know water policy is his passion.

"Basically, everything I do is sort of around it," he said. "Also, I really believe in the power of local government to make substantial change at the small scale. I think it's where the most powerful advocacy can happen and the most powerful changes in people's lives.

"We fight over these big-ticket national items, right? But when it comes down to it, and you think about a water district, it's something most people I talked to didn't even know you could vote for. This has really big, tangible effects on people's lives.

"I hope they realize the importance of researching the candidates and seeing what their positions are."

Hanlon is married and has two daughters, ages 5 and 3. If elected, he hopes to do his part to help make their lives better.

"We want to do what we can to help secure their future in every way and sort of realized that this is one important way that we can try," he said.

Hanlon appeared on a recent episode of the popular local podcast Claremont Speaks, where he talked at length about his platform. You can listen to it at claremontspeaks.com. Folks can also learn more at jeffthreevalleys.com.

Brian Bowcock

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agers come to us with a project — import supply, whatever it may be — it's our responsibility to listen to it," he said. "We may say, 'That's not us, we need to move on,' or we may say, 'That sounds viable, let's get into it.'

"Now, were we ever going to be able to use [Cadiz water]?" He then pointed at

this 24-year-old reporter, "Not in your lifetime," due to transportation and purification concerns. "We may never use it here at Three Valleys, but it gives us the opportunity to take that 5,000 acre-feet and sell it to a [district] in Orange County. It's just a trade-off."

After 22 years as Director of Public

Works for the City of La Verne, Bowcock recently retired and wants to focus solely on Three Valleys.

His resume of municipal utility business includes positions in water management with the City of Ontario, Monte Vista Water District in Montclair, and of course La Verne and Three Valleys.

With 61 years and counting of experience in water management, he said "water is definitely my passion."

Bowcock will appear on an upcoming episode Claremont Speaks; listen at claremontspeaks.com.

To learn more about his campaign, visit bowcock4water.com.

Taxing Questions

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The consultants who advised the council were unable to identify even one city in California that has ever collected a dime by taxing cannabis deliveries from outside dealers. Instead of making money on this tax, Claremont will lose thousands of dollars each year just to keep this unenforceable tax on the books.

What about medicinal cannabis?

Other cities, including Los Angeles, provide a cannabis tax exemption for

medicinal products, which is the sane and compassionate thing to do. Claremont's proposed law makes no distinction between medicinal and recreational cannabis, and taxes them at the same rate — as high as 7%. That is reason enough for any decent person to vote against it.

Anything else?

As the dealers who make deliveries are not licensed here, the city intends to tax them by tracking down Claremont residents who are receiving cannabis deliveries. This will be a gross violation of our privacy rights, and possibly a

HIPAA violation as well.

Any closing thoughts?

The status quo is working now. We have convenient access to licensed dealers minutes away in Pomona; we don't have to deal with the health and safety challenges that large dealers will bring with them if they set up shop here; and we aren't wasting tens of thousands of dollars (and collecting confidential information on residents) just to enforce a badly-flawed tax law.

Most importantly, we aren't giving the city council a blank check to cut any deal they want with cannabis deal-

ers. If we want to have a say about how and when cannabis sales will be legal in Claremont, we cannot approve Measure CT.

Claremont resident Jim Belna is a deputy district attorney in the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, where he is responsible for the prosecution of cannabis tax evasion cases and other tax-related crimes. These comments are his own and are not made in his official capacity.

For a synopsis of Measure CT, check the city's website ci.claremont.ca.us and search "Measure CT."

Sports roundup

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Samueli Academy in Santa Ana and won 226-312. The team's Thursday, September 29 home match against Fairmont Prep was held after press time.

On Saturday, October 1, the team will face Rowland at Marshall Canyon in a nonleague game. Then on Thursday, October 6, the team will host Samueli Academy. Tee-offs are set for 3:15 p.m.

Girls tennis

On Thursday, September 22, Webb played host to Fairmont Prep in a San Joaquin League match, coming away 14-4 victors. Then on Tuesday, September 27, the team hosted Pacifica Christian Newport Beach and won, 10-8. The team's Thursday, September 29, away match at Western Christian was played after press time.

At 3:30 p.m. on Friday, October 7, the team will host the Pandas of Immaculate Heart in a nonleague game.

Boys and girls cross-country

Webb had a bye the week of September 18 and returned to action after press time Thursday, September 29, when they hosted a nonleague meet against Garey and Montclair. Times will be posted on-

line at meetresults.net/extramile/today/index.htm.

The boys team will return to action at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 1 at the Belarmine/Sacred Heart Invitational at Griffith Park in Los Angeles. Race info and times will be posted at athletic.net/cross-country/meet/207373/info.



County of Los Angeles
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I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed at Los Angeles, California, on August 30, 2022.

Elizabeth B. Ginsberg

Elizabeth Buenostro Ginsberg
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- CN990111 515 Sep 23,30, Oct 7, 2022

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File No. 2022199400**

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File No. 2022197193**

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) **MISS CLAREMONT** 415 W. Foothill Blvd Suite 211, Claremont CA 91711, Los Angeles County. Mailing Address: 841 Catania Pl Claremont CA 91711. Registrant(s): Rosemary Boone, 841 Catania Pl Claremont CA 91711. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above in 09/22. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. /s/ Rosemary Boone. Title: Owner

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T.S. No. 102559-CA APN: 8718-023-017 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/21/2014. 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 11/17/2022 AT 9:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/1/2014 as Instrument No. 20141287253 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: DALMER SMITH, JR, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE; VINEYARD BALLROOM, DOUBLETREE HOTEL LOS ANGELES - NORWALK, 13111 SYCAMORE DRIVE, NORWALK, CA 90650 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 22747 BEAVERHEAD DR, DIAMOND BAR, CA 91765 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$182,241.84 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call, (916) 939-0772 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 22-02191CA. 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. 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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. 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. File No.:22-02191CA 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. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: September 14, 2022 By: Kellee Vollandorff Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0416040 To: CLAREMONT COURIER 09/30/2022, 10/07/2022, 10/14/2022

APN: 8357-006-013 TS No.: 22-02191CA TSG Order No.: 220208217-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 15, 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. Affinia Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded June 22, 2006 as Document No.: 06 1369510 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, executed by: TIFFANIE PRUDHOLME-HARRIS, A MARRIED WOMEN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Trustor, will be sold AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER for cash (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by 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). 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, and as more fully described in the above referenced deed of trust. Sale Date: October 25, 2022 Sale Time: 10:00 AM Sale Location: Behind the fountain located in Civic Center Plaza, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, CA 91766 File No.:22-02191CA The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real

property described above is purported to be: 962 West Wilson Street, Pomona, CA 91768. 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 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 said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$215,989.90 (Estimated). Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. 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 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website, www.nationwideposting.com, for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, T.S.# 22-02191CA. 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 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 www.nationwideposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 22-02191CA 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. 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. File No.:22-02191CA 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. For Trustee Sale Information Log On To: www.nationwideposting.com or Call: (916) 939-0772. Dated: September 14, 2022 By: Kellee Vollandorff Foreclosure Associate Affinia Default Services, LLC 301 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 1720 Long Beach, CA 90802 (833) 290-7452 NPP0416040 To: CLAREMONT COURIER 09/30/2022, 10/07/2022, 10/14/2022

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (Division 6 of the Commercial Code)
Escrow No. 221351-DD
(1) Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named Seller(s) that a bulk sale is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described
(2) The name and business addresses of the seller are: RANDALL CLAIRE TIDWELL, AT 206 W. BONITA AVENUE, CLAREMONT, CA 91711
(3) The location in California of the chief executive office of the Seller is: 2427 N. CAMPUS AVENUE, UPLAND, CA 91784
(4) The names and business address of the Buyer(s) are: CHRISTINA M. CHICK, 61 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., ARCADIA, CA 91106
(5) The location and general description of the assets to be sold are: GOODWILL of that certain business located at: 206 W. BONITA AVENUE, CLAREMONT, CA 91711
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(7) The anticipated date of the bulk sale is OCTOBER 19, 2022 at the office of: CLAREMONT ESCROW INC. 405 W. FOOTHILL BLVD, STE 101, CLAREMONT, CA 91711, Escrow No. 221351-DD, Escrow Officer: DEBBY DEKONING
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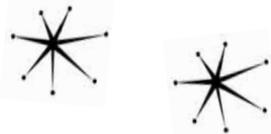
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Publish dates: 9-23-2022, 9-30-2022

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, October 11, 2022 at 10:00am. Erica Washington- picnic items, cooler, clothes; Katrina Tejada- Household items, furniture, boxes; Aja Pope- furniture, cabinets; Aja Pope- hanging chair, suitcase, variety of clothes; Erin Jackson- furniture, boxes, tv; Katherine Heil- personal items, bike, clothes. The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storageauctions.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. CN990151 10-11-2022 Sep 23,30, 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: 525 W Arrow Hwy, Claremont Ca, 91711 October 11, 2022 at 11:30am. James Holmes- Household goods, boxes, plastic containers, chairs, etc. The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storageauctions.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. CN990398 10-11-2022 Sep 23,30, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 202205887
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) HUB OF THE HOUSE BY CARLA 9540 Lania Lane, Beverly Hills CA 90210, Los Angeles County. Registrant(s): Carla Smith, Inc., 9540 Lania Lane, Beverly Hills CA 90210. This business is conducted by a Corporation CA# 2783218. 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/ Carla Smith. Title: President
This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 09/20/22. 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: September 23 and 30 and October 7 and 14, 2022 and October 7 and 14, 2022

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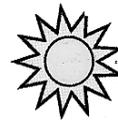
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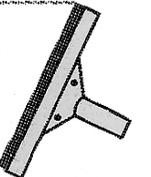
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