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Winemaking couple Cleo and Jordan de la Torre crushing chenin blanc grapes the old fashioned way in 2020. Photo/courtesy of Nick Gingold.



Town and Gown

Last week, The Claremont Colleges hosted its annual Town & Gown event at Pomona College's Sontag Greek Theatre, bringing together local community members (town) with the college community (gown) to foster the relationship between the colleges and the City of Claremont. In the photo, Maria Tipping, right, from the city greets Suzanne Keen from Scripps College.

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Only love can break your heart



Going There

by Mick Rhodes

People sometimes look at the tattoo on my left shoulder that says, “Love hurts,” and say, “No it doesn’t.” I always reply, “Good for you.”

Love is the very best stuff, to be sure. It can heal, soothe, and make us feel safe. But it can come at a steep cost. Neil Young was right: only love can break your heart.

Being loved has always come easy for me. Born lucky, I felt it unconditionally, along with kindness and safety, straightaway. Mom raised me alone, no dad, no siblings, just her and I (I hear her in my head right now admonishing me to use ‘her and I,’ not ‘me and her.’). I was very, very lucky to have been born into a tiny but loving family. Mom had my back, always.

I’ve also found loving to be quite effortless. Romantic love has nearly always been part of my adult life. Some say love is an addiction, and maybe it is for some, including me. It’s a vice I am happy to live with.

This past June, I entered into (lucky) marriage number three. Being with Lisa has made clear my lifetime of romantic love was my education; I’ve graduated now, and I’m in this rare spot of unending fascination and admiration, of wanting to do good for someone who is a true partner, one I just happen to be ravenous for as well.

Our relationship, which is going on 10 years now, has been tested over and over by outside forces, and has only grown stronger. In my fifties, I somehow stumbled into this rarest of all love. I love her more today than I ever have, and am mad to make her happy.

For me, love is essential. Without it, I wither. But like all things worth doing, there are risks.

A broken heart can hurt more than any physical injury, and in fact can cause real-life physical health damage. With any luck, the wound scars over, and the



One of COURIER editor Mick Rhodes’ tattoos reads “Love Hurts.” Tattoo/Matthew Wheeler, Old Glory Tattoo, Placentia, CA.

pain becomes part of who we are. No heartbreak is ever forgotten, only subsumed into the permanent record of the soul. Heartbreak, hopefully, ultimately becomes wisdom.

After struggling for nearly a decade to understand, treat, and love my way through the most devastating heartbreaks in my own life, I’ve come to realize I will just have to live with them and move on.

Boundaries, therapists have told me, are how we protect our peace, among other things. I’ve always said the words, but only recently truly understood their meaning. It’s a tough but necessary job, establishing what you will and will not accept from a loved one, or anyone for that matter. Telling someone they’ve crossed that line and there will be consequences, especially a loved one, can be traumatic for all involved.

But we get one life, and it’s ours. And though I believe loving someone is the highest form of human expression, even loved ones sometimes need clear

boundaries if we are to lead peaceful lives.

Many of us have friends or family members who have experienced these sorts of problems. Addiction and/or mental illness are often at the core of these fractured relationships.

Boundaries aren’t a panacea. But when they’re clearly articulated and solid, at least half the people in the conflict can live their lives in an attenuated version of peace. Leftover is the unremitting sadness of knowing someone dear to you is out there, damaged, unwilling to be helped, and that despite oftentimes years of Herculean effort and self-sacrifice, our will to protect, to advocate for, is just not enough.

Now approaching 60, I’ve accepted I am in control of just one thing in my life: myself. Letting go of the version of a relationship that no longer functions in a healthy manner is part of this realization. These relationships still exist, but in a new dimension in which I am safe from further trauma.

With these new boundaries has come some shame. The relationships I speak of aren’t transitory or temporary. They are lifelong ties. It’s profoundly disheartening, even embarrassing to admit that despite many years of effort, I have not been able to mend them.

I lean into Lisa’s love, she never fails to support and affirm. If not for her, and my best friend Christine, I would be unsure of myself, unmoored, and may otherwise spend my life chasing my tail in an effort to solve this unsolvable puzzle.

Christine has always told me, “When someone tells you how they feel about you, believe them.” Over the past several chaotic years this advice has rattled around in my head through all manner of trauma and conflict. It takes a complete release of the folly of control to truly trust its wisdom. I think it’s excellent advice, and I’ve turned to it a lot lately.

Letting go of control doesn’t mean giving up hope. I’ll always hope for a better day, a better relationship, for a change in circumstances that might lead to healing, or maybe even that very best possible outcome, forgiveness.

For now, I choose peace over all else. I have kids to raise. Chaos is the enemy of peace, and peace is what they require. I’ll do whatever it takes to get there, because we get but this one life, and I’m intent on loving as best I can while I’m here, and leaving them with a serviceable blueprint on how to live their own loving lives.

After all, love *is* the very best stuff.

OUR TOWN

Former Webb Schools chief is honored

Earlier this month, former Webb Schools Head of Schools Susan A. Nelson was awarded the 2022 and 13th annual Ruzicka Compass Premier Leadership Award by The Association of Boarding Schools.

The award, named for the late Steven D. Ruzicka, recognizes extraordinary contributions to the excellence, advancement and success of boarding schools.

Webb’s current head of schools Taylor B. Stockdale, who worked with Nelson as director of institutional advancement and assistant head of schools before succeeding her in 2011, nominated Nelson for the award.

“She inspires people around her to march up the hill, if you will, and really take on the really difficult work, but to do so with a sense of joy and a sense of pride,” Stockdale said in a statement.

In 1988, Nelson moved to Claremont with her family and joined Webb as head of Vivian Webb School. In 1991, she was appointed the first female head of The Webb Schools, which encompasses VWS, Webb School of California and the Raymond M. Alf Museum of Paleontology. She served Webb from 1988 to 2011.

A video highlighting Nelson’s achievements is viewable at webb.org/news.



Webb Schools Head of Schools Taylor B. Stockdale, left, with life trustee Susan A. Nelson, center, and Associate Head of Schools Dr. Theresa Smith during Webb’s 2022 Alumni Weekend 2022. Smith will succeed Stockdale in July 2023. Photo/courtesy of Nancy Newman Photography.

Woman appeals to save three historic Village structures

Council sides with arch. commission, rejects bid

by Steven Felschundneff
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The owner of a property in the Claremont Village has been granted permission to tear down three historic structures to make way for two new apartment buildings. However, one local woman wants the project stopped, or at least slowed down.

The property in question sits on two lots, 330 and 336 Harrison Ave., near the intersection with Yale Avenue. The three existing structures include a 1915 Craftsman style home, a barn converted into a residential unit and a garage that has also been used as living quarters. The structures had been rentals for many years but have been vacant since late 2021. All three structures and one city tree are slated for removal before construction begins.

The proposed development first caught Village resident Elizabeth Tulac's attention when she noticed that a verdant canopy of trees and bushes had been removed from the property, which was subsequently surrounded by a construction fence. Affixed to the fence was a bulletin announcing a July 27 architectural commission meeting during which the project would be discussed.

At the meeting Tulac spoke in favor of retaining the homes and said it bothered her when the architectural commission approved the project, so she decided to appeal.

Tulac envisions a project that incorporates the existing structures into the new construction. In particular, she would like to see the Craftsman home saved. She realized some community support might help her case, so she circulated a petition which has now received 300 signatures.

The property owners, Arboles Verdes LLC, propose to build two new two-story, mixed-use structures with five apartments and two offices. The design retains the appearance of an older Craftsman home when viewed from the street, even though the new buildings are much larger than the ones currently on the property.

(There is no connection between the Arboles Verdes company and the Arbol Verde Preservation Committee, which advocates for protection of the traditional Hispanic neighborhoods in Claremont.)

Because the two properties are in the Claremont Village zoning district, the plan had to include some type of commercial function. According to a staff report, the two ground floor offices, which could be rented independently of the living quarters, satisfy this requirement.

Erik Petersen, of CDEG Architects, designed the proposed buildings to blend into the surrounding neighborhood, which includes a mix of historic homes, newer multi-story office buildings, large older homes that have been converted to commercial use, and Claremont United Church of Christ.

Initially, city planners were committed to saving the 1915 Craftsman bungalow, which is included in Claremont's Register of Structures of Historic and Architectural Merit. However, after a review of all three buildings by city staff, the architect, and even Claremont Heritage, the consensus was that the home and the two outbuildings could not be preserved.

"I feel like the applicant was acting in good faith and was very honest when they determined there wasn't an economically feasible way to save that property without essentially rebuilding it," Principal Planner Chris Veirs said.

At the request of the city, independent historic preservation consultant LSA Associates Inc. performed a study



The Claremont City Council upheld the architectural commission's recommendation that the historic but aged structures at 330 and 336 Harrison Avenue be razed to make way for two apartment buildings. COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff

which determined the structures were no longer historically notable, were in rather poor condition and had been altered significantly.

The consultant specifically found that the properties could no longer be considered historic resources and therefore the California Environmental Quality Act would not prevent demolition of the structures based on historic preservation grounds.



The Arizona ash street tree seen in the center of the photo will be removed as part of the redevelopment of the properties at 330 and 336 Harrison Avenue. COURIER photo/Steven Felschundneff

"As discussed in detail in the attached [California Office of Historic Preservation] forms, the buildings at 330 and 330 1/2 Harrison Avenue do not meet the criteria for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, the California Register of Historical Resources, or the City's Register. Neither is a 'historical resource' as defined by the California Environmental Quality Act," according to LSA.

"In addition to the LSA memoranda, City staff has also toured the site with Claremont Heritage staff and board members and reached a similar conclusion; that the existing structures were not good candidates for adaptive reuse and that demolition and replacement with an appropriately designed new development was appropriate," according to a city staff report.

Tulac's appeal landed on the October 25 Claremont City Council agenda. In her complaint she stated the city had provided insufficient criteria to remove the 1915 Craftsman bungalow from the historic register which protected it from demoli-

tion; insufficient criteria to allow destruction of 30-foot city street tree; needed to allow more time for greater public outreach about the project; and that the developer razed several mature trees and all the vegetative landscaping before receiving necessary legal approval from the city, according to a staff report.

"I am going to keep it simple because I think it is simple," Tulac said. "I am appealing the architectural commission decision to permit the project that is proposed, but not the proposal itself. It's predicated on the unwarranted demolition of three restorable historic homes and the destruction of a healthy, mature city tree simply because that is the way they design the driveway."

"I also consulted some people in Claremont. I went to the Village and the people I consulted, I was able to find 300 of them who were willing to sign this petition that says the city of Claremont should not permit the removal of historic homes."

Veirs recited the city's response, including that contrary to the appellant's claim, listing in the local register is not intended to prevent demolition of structures, rather it's intended to serve as an inventory of historic resources and to encourage preservation. The Arizona ash street tree that would be removed is in poor condition and is among the trees that are currently being scheduled to be removed and replaced due to age. Finally, there is no legal requirement to receive a city permit prior to removing vegetation on private property.

Veirs said the city tree was in the direct path of a proposed driveway which formed "the main part of the design of the building" by breaking the physical massing into two parts and creating a central motor court so that the development looks like two big homes instead of an apartment building.

"With the Arizona ash if there was no construction, if there was no development plan on the site, upon inspection by our arborist would it qualify as dead, diseased or hazardous for purposes of removal?" Mayor Jed Leano asked.

"I have asked this of our staff and they confirmed that is the case," Veirs responded.

Overall, the council expressed appreciation for Tulac's passion and work to preserve Claremont's historic homes, however, after a short debate it upheld the architectural commission's decision and rejected the appeal.

From the classroom to the vineyard

Former CHS teacher reinvents herself as wine maker

by Andrew Alonzo

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After years of mulling the idea of opening a wine making business with her husband, Jordan, Glendora native Cleo de la Torre finally took the leap of faith.

After retiring from Claremont High, in spring 2020 the former English teacher and her husband opened Mas Alla Wines in San Diego.

“We were talking about it one day and he goes, ‘You know what? You’re not guaranteed one day, so just quit your job and let’s make this work,’” de la Torre said of the company’s origins. “And so, I did. We just looked at the opportunity and we figured now or never.”

Formulating their business plan was fairly straightforward given the owners’ backgrounds. Before teaching, de la Torre was a food journalist and interviewed brewery owners across Los Angeles and Orange counties. Her husband was a beer brewer.

It was easy to devise a floor plan and set up the business, but getting everything started was altogether different. The couple were starting from scratch with no vineyard and no place to store wine. Their obstacles compounded when they decided to get things going during Covid shutdowns, and while at a tasting at Angelina Winery, experts warned of the challenges of breaking into the market.

“The first thing they’ll say is, ‘This is super hard and you probably shouldn’t do it,’” de la Torre said. “But we saw what the behind-the-scenes action looked like and we were really into it.”

During that tasting, the couple learned of the custom crush method which convinced them to pull the trigger on their business. Since they did not own a vineyard, they would purchase grapes from someone who did, and bottle the fermented juices under their own label.

The couple found Ryan Roark of Roark Wine Company in 2020, and Mas Alla Wines began using his French Loire Valley-inspired grapes grown along California’s Central Coast, chenin blanc for white and cabernet franc for red.

“Once we had those two things, the



Mas Alla Wines co-founder Cleo de la Torre at a vineyard in Buellton, California. Photo/courtesy of Nick Gingold.

grapes and Ryan, we were like, ‘Okay, this is a go,’” de la Torre said. “Once we met him and explained a little bit about what we wanted to do, what our wine philosophy was, and learning that he could provide the services we need and that his wine philosophy aligned with ours ... that’s how we got going.”

The couple work closely with Roark, whose facilities ensure the wine is made and stored properly.

Mas Alla Wines differentiates itself from other California wines in that than its grape-to-bottle process in 100% environmentally friendly. The wine is also vegan as it contains no additives or animal products.

“A big reason why we wanted to get

into this world was to get closer to the natural world and the farming of wine,” de la Torre said. “We’re not quite there just yet, but since we’re in this phase where we’re purchasing grapes from vineyards that we get to hand select, we aim for vineyards that are either organic or just practice very smart farming practices. We also don’t add anything to our wines. We don’t filter our wine, we don’t add any extra dyes, we don’t add any chemicals, we don’t add any commercial yeasts. Everything is 100% natural.”

Their first bottle was produced in 2021. De la Torre remembers it was sometime in November as she got the news just weeks after giving birth to the

couple’s first child, Xenia.

“We finally got our wine bottled, our 2020 wine, got our hands on it and came down to San Diego,” she said. “Both of these little babies that I’ve been working on were finally born.”

Over the span of a year, she said she’s not only been able to see her daughter grow, but Mas Alla Wines as well. According to de la Torre, 2022 has been a solid year for the business and life overall. The co-founder is obviously proud of the product. Among the elements she credits for its success is its versatility.

“You could take it to a party; you could take it to for drink it for a celebratory dinner,” she said. “It’s Wednesday night and you’re getting meatballs and you want a nice wine to go with it. It’s great for all of those occasions.”

Mas Alla Wines offers a wine club with two deliveries per year. Prices range from \$105 to \$405.

Although still in its infancy, de la Torre and her husband have big plans for the operation going forward.

“I hope that one day we do get to manage our own vineyard,” she said. “I know that might be many years down the line [but] that is our long-term goal. In the short term, I really hope to get to share my wine with as many people as I can.”

“It’s been really cool to see the reaction because it’s always been pretty positive when I share our wine with people. I just hope I get to continue to do that.”

When she’s older, de la Torre said she plans to educate Xenia in the family business, in hopes that she one day might take it over.

More information about the winery, the wine club, and of course Mas Alla Wines is available at masallawines.com.

Mas Alla Wines ships nationwide with the exceptions of Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Mississippi, Rhode Island, and Utah.

If you’d like to try Mas Alla Wines, de la Torre and her husband invite the public to Y2K Jeweler’s annual business party from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, December 3, at 917 W. Arrow Hwy., San Dimas.

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POLICE BLOTTER

By Steven Felschundneff

Tuesday, November 15

At 10:19 p.m. Claremont Police Department officers responded to Bert and Rocky's Ice Cream Company at 242 Yale Ave. on a vandalism call. A witness said he saw a 41-year-old unhoused Claremont man throw a brick at the front window of the business, which did not break the glass but left a large scratch. Officers located a suspect matching the witness's description in the 100 block of Yale, but the man walked away while ignoring repeated demands from police to stop. Officers caught up with him a short distance away and were able to place him in handcuffs. The man continued to struggle and police say had to be restrained on the ground. He was positively identified by the witness and police arrested him for vandalism and resisting police officers, both misdemeanors. He was transported to the Claremont jail, booked and later released with citation to appear at Pomona Superior Court.

Wednesday, November 16

A man said he spoke to two sex workers at 2:16 a.m. in the area of Holt Avenue and Indian Hill Boulevard in Pomona and allegedly agreed to a transaction, then drove the two women to the Knights Inn motel, 721 S. Indian Hill Blvd. At 7:07 a.m. the man called police to report the sex workers had kidnapped and robbed him because they wanted more money. He said one of the women pointed a gun at him and threatened him. The man said they then drove in his truck to a check cashing business in Ontario, where the two women

left him and stole his truck. Officers responded to the Knights Inn and found the truck in the parking lot. Police also located one of the sex workers, who was positively identified by the man. The 24-year-old Los Angeles woman was arrested for felony robbery, transported to CPD jail and booked. The other sex worker, a New York resident, was not found. After reviewing surveillance video, the L.A. County District Attorney's office determined no kidnapping or armed robbery had occurred and all charges were dropped.

Friday, November 18

Officers responded to the DoubleTree Hotel, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., at 3:18 a.m. regarding a complaint that a couple had been arguing throughout the day. Arriving officers questioned the man and woman, and a records check of the man, Beaumont resident Ryan Flaherty, 40, showed he had a no-bail felony warrant in San Bernardino County. The woman left the location after being asked to do so. Flaherty was transported to the Claremont jail, booked and later transferred to the West Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga where he was held for court.

Saturday, November 19

At 3:48 a.m. officers say they saw a white 2002 GMC Sierra with no front license plate near the intersection of Indian Hill Boulevard and San Jose Avenue. When police attempted a traffic stop, the driver fled, triggering a pursuit. The driver drove the wrong way, heading east on the westbound off-ramp of the 10 Freeway, which caused the officer to immediately terminate the pursuit due to public safety concerns. The license plate on the Sierra was registered to car at a Baldwin Park location. When Baldwin Park police re-

sponded they found the plate had apparently been stolen. The suspect is described as a Hispanic male with shaved head driving with a female passenger in the truck. Anyone with info about the incident is asked to contact the Claremont Police Department at (909) 399-5411.

Police received a call at 9:23 p.m. regarding a car stopped in the middle of Arrow Highway near the intersection with Indian Hill Boulevard. When police arrived they spotted an unoccupied white Chevrolet Impala in the lane closest to center median with what appeared to be fresh collision damage on both sides. A witness told police the car had crashed into a parked tow truck a short distance away in Pomona. While speaking with the witness officers say Tyrone Altman, 54, of Pomona approached the car and got into the driver's seat. While questioning Altman, police say he displayed symptoms of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Altman allegedly admitted to using methamphetamine over the previous two days. He was detained, and police called L.A. County Fire due to his perceived high level of intoxication. He was transferred to a hospital for further evaluation and later released pending the results of a drug test.

Sunday, November 20

Officers on patrol at 2:14 a.m. spotted a silver 2019 Toyota Camry speeding near Foothill Boulevard and Regis Avenue and conducted a traffic stop. When police questioned the driver, Bell Gardens resident Irving Cisneros, 31, they suspected he'd been drinking. During subsequent field sobriety tests Cisneros said he was cold and asked for the jacket of his passenger Reggie Herrera, 27, of Pomona. In the

process of passing the coat, police allegedly found cocaine in the pocket. Herrera was then arrested for misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance. After a records check revealed Cisneros' license was suspended, he too was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI, both misdemeanors. The pair were transported to the Claremont jail where Cisneros was held for detoxification. Both men were released with citations to appear in court.

Monday, November 21

At 10:25 p.m. officers responded to a report of a single car collision on Mountain Avenue south of Silver Tree Road. Upon arrival police found an unoccupied car that had crashed into the block wall at the rear of a residence in the 800 block of Marymount Lane. Police conducted an area check and found the alleged driver, Claremont resident Aliza Garza, 23, in the 400 block of N. Mountain. With Garza was a witness who was holding Garza's 16-month-old child. Police say they could smell alcohol on Garza and she appeared intoxicated. She allegedly admitted to driving at time of the accident. L.A. County Fire responded to evaluate Garza and her child. The baby was determined to be okay, but Garza had some minor injuries and was transported to Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center for evaluation. Police called L.A. County Department of Children and Family Services and were told the baby could be released to a family member. After Garza was released from the hospital she was taken to the Claremont jail, booked for misdemeanor DUI and felony child endangerment, and later transferred to Century Regional Detention Facility in Los Angeles and held for court.

OUR TOWN**Camp La Casita celebrates diamond anniversary**

The Girl Scouts of the Greater Los Angeles area invite all to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Claremont's Camp La Casita from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, December 4.

Festivities will be held at the iconic camp, 150 E. Pomello Dr., Claremont, and will include an afternoon of singing and mingling with current and past Girl Scouts who've attended the camp.

The event is free and open to the public but online RSVP's are required. Call (909) 455-4832 or email beverlyly.speak@gmail.com for RSVP and general information.

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South Village is exactly wrong for Claremont**Dear editor:**

We're on the brink of catastrophe.

Seven hundred and five families are going to be shoe-horned into the South Village apartments, each so spacious that you can almost reach out of the kitchen window and shake hands with your opposite neighbor, as with a recent development on Bonita Avenue. It will also bring 705 vehicles to the South Village development, with space for 705 more if they're two-car families, and heaven help us if their friends each have one of those fuming Dodge Ram big-boy trucks which get in the way of everyone and everything and also blot out the daylight.

They say residents will be able to walk, cycle or take mass transit to work, and so to facilitate such ease of access, Metrolink is cleverly moving its station from Claremont to Montclair, as are Greyhound bus lines. Expect straggling lines of commuters winding along our streets morning and evening. It sounds like somebody didn't get the memo.

Incidentally, where are all these jobs within walking or cycling distance, with parking space for all those bicycles?

It's good to know that South Village is being "built on the fundamentals of sustainable land use." So where will the area for the managed grazing of sheep or cattle be located, and how many acres of carbon-catching trees will be planted?

Aundré Johnson was right; this particular profit-driven development is exactly what Claremont doesn't need or want.
Simon Daryl Wood
Claremont

More real estate reporting could be a win/win**Dear editor:**

As we know, real estate can be a valuable asset, not only from a financial standpoint but also from an intellectual one; it is an asset that produces valuable knowledge.

We are experiencing abnormal times marked by record-high inflation and low unemployment. With the economy in limbo, we are left with one key question: what does the future hold for the housing market? This question leads to further in-

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quiries: will we enter a recession? Will home values collapse? When will interest rates stabilize? How will the affordability of the current supply (or lack thereof) affect homeownership rates among certain demographics?

Various stances can be taken to answer to this set of questions. They present an opportunity to analyze and create relationships across macroeconomic factors, construct hypotheses about the future of the market, and engage in debate. Being based out of a small college town, the Claremont COURIER has the potential to play a key role: one that enables students at the nearby Claremont Colleges to exercise their creativity by presenting their unique market outlooks backed by extensive research.

As a student at the Claremont Colleges, I have encountered many students who are interested in the real estate sector, but feel it is underrepresented on campus and in the local community. If the COURIER opts to provide this sort of outlet, it will allow students to disseminate their views on the economic markets, educate themselves and others, and in turn become more involved in the Claremont community.

I strongly believe staying up to date with current market news is valuable, but writing opinion pieces about it in the local newspaper presents a greater opportunity for education via intellectual dialogue.

Happy reading!

Eduardo Hernandez
Claremont McKenna College

Claremont grows on city boy**Dear editor:**

Growing up in the city of Los Angeles, spending most of my days at USC football games, various beaches, and concerts, I had fallen in love with my home of L.A., so coming to Claremont was a journey to say the least.

Because I wanted to attend school close to home, the opportunity to attend

Claremont McKenna meant the world to me. Due to COVID-19 I had never actually been to Claremont, but I knew it was in L.A. County and that was good enough for me.

My first time in Claremont coincided with my first day on campus. Quickly I felt as though my dream of being a college student in L.A. had eroded to being a city goer trapped in the Inland Empire. I was bitter to say the least, I had written off the entire City of Claremont due to it not meeting my expectations. I wanted industry, nightlife, and a metropolis, but was instead met with trees and walking trails.

Over time, I began to have a paradigm shift. The weather and rural nature of the city never quite grew on me, but the people did. Caring citizens and conversations with strangers in various lines gave me experiences I never had back home. I was so used to keeping to myself and not interacting with those I was unfamiliar with. I began to view the people around me not as strangers that aren't worth my time, but as potential friends who are leading lives just as complex as my own.

So, while I still do prefer my metropolitan city to a City of Trees, the people of Claremont gave me something that I wouldn't trade for any stadium or beach: community.

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Junior, Claremont McKenna College

Three cheers for the farmers market**Dear editor:**

The weekly Claremont Farmers and Artisans Market is an amazing way to start any Sunday morning. The atmosphere is second to none; there are so many sights and sounds to take in. One could find anything and everything they need at the market, from fresh produce to beautiful art to locally made cheese. I love seeing all the smiling vendors, eager to tell you about the products they are so proud of. I always leave the farmers market with a plethora of food I'm excited to try and great stories about where it all came from.

ADVENTURES IN HAIKU

*Sheets cover the crime
But not the pain inflicted
On all of us. Sad.*

— **Steve Harrison**

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Events like the Claremont Farmers and Artisans Market make me so grateful to live in such an amazing community. The accessibility of fresh food and great art and the ability to support local businesses is one of the many luxuries Claremont provides. I recommend that everyone takes a trip to the Claremont Farmers and Artisans Market; I'm sure you'll leave with something you love.

Emily Nutting
Claremont McKenna College

OUR TOWN**Sustainable Claremont to host 'bike rodeo' in January**

Sustainable Claremont has announced its first ever "bike rodeo," set for late January.

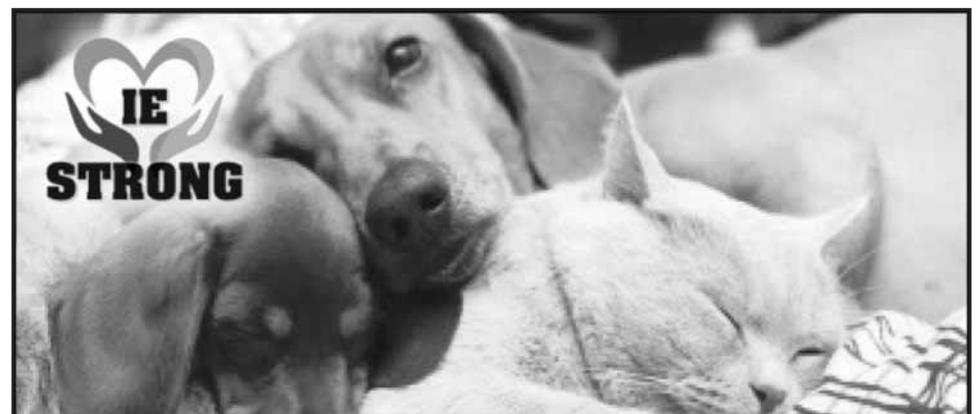
At a TBA date in late January 2023, the local nonprofit will hold the event aimed at teaching local youth about the importance of riding their bikes to school, how to be safe while doing so, and bike maintenance. Sustainable Claremont will also be advocating for slower and safer local streets.

"The event will include various stations that participants pass through, with everything from bike and helmet checks to practicing

skills like safely passing a parked car and crossing an intersection," read a news release.

The bike rodeo is made possible by a \$1,000 donation from Claremont Sunrise Rotary. The donation will also help Sustainable Claremont create bike kits that will aid Claremont Unified School District campuses in setting up their own rodeo courses in the coming years.

Sustainable Claremont hopes to make the rodeo into an annual event. For more information call (909) 625-8767, extension 238.



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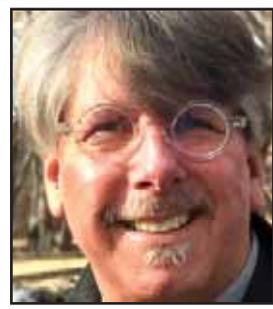
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Entitlement has its limits

Understand why people bristle at the idea of entitlement. As a white male, I have been advantaged. Looking back on my life, I can see where I rode the elevator of privilege to gain a certain success and realize my dreams. My Orange County high school was far from elite, but it was fresh and new, primarily mainstream, white-washed to camouflage many students' struggles. Perhaps people fear when they recognize their entitlement or privilege, it takes away their effort, their hard work, their struggle.

What saved me from any kind of cockiness was being gay, but there are those down the alphabet of LGBTQ+ who would disagree: gay being the most entitled, the least put upon, the most accepted of the consonant soup. However, it's hard to feel entitled when you are quite aware of the ways you don't measure up, and most of us can point to some struggle, some trauma, some issue that keeps us from leading a privileged life even while privileged.

Not long ago I heard La Verne Cox, the beautiful, groundbreaking trans actress, say that entitlement is when you don't have to think about a certain part of your identity. It just is and always was. She was talking about a beautiful woman she had interviewed and had asked if she felt her beauty had opened doors. The Hollywood personality said she had never really thought of her looks, it being such a part of her. It gave La Verne Cox a new



INSIDE & OUT

by STEVE HARRISON

way of seeing both beauty and entitlement.

A few years ago I was working for a friend of mine in her hearing aid office, earning a last quarter to qualify for Social Security. I was the receptionist behind the desk. More than one patient would turn to me, rather than to her, to ask a question regarding their hearing or their aids, even after my friend had done all the work: testing their ears, fitting them with different products to see which suited them the best. She was even wearing her white coat. I was shocked, never quite seeing privilege work for me so blatantly. The audiologist wasn't as surprised, and not amused, having witnessed this form of sexism throughout her life.

During the past few election cycles, angry white men

have become a voting bloc. It's been startling to see many of them elected for seemingly little more than their privilege and their appeal to the angry mob.

But never underestimate a cornered animal, and there is nothing more ferocious than a group whose privilege is being threatened. Age, with its infirmities, wrinkles, sagging stomachs, and weakened muscles, has a way of eroding confidence and privilege. Many women and gay men can tell you when they started to feel invisible even after a lifetime of superficial beauty. Only with its erosion and lack of funds or bravery to put things back in place are we truly aware of what we had and what is lost. And even if the funds are there to nip and tuck, there is no denying the privilege of youth is fundamentally time. At a certain point, maybe when that AARP card arrives, there is no avoiding the passage of time, its limits, and the end.

Perhaps women have been much more in tune with time's passage, their bodies reminding them monthly and then not. For many traditionalists or evolutionists maybe the most important function a body can have is reproduction, and for women more than men that choice, that possibility, ends.

Maybe that is why men get so angry; they haven't been reminded that their privilege will end, that they will age out. We are forced to think about what we no longer have, and it makes us want to hang on to it all the more.

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OPINION

Big Tech uses journalism; Big Tech should pay for it

By John Galer

The powers that Google and Facebook have over economic and political power in society — especially over the news industry — has caught the attention of lawmakers in Washington, DC. After a close election and many worries over the quality of public debate, many ask if social media have played a role in the misinformation that erodes our free press and plagues our democracy.

Nowhere is this power more daunting than in the social media giants' use of news organizations' reporting, which the platforms use without compensation to journalists. Google and Facebook have a duopoly of the distribution of digital news content, which drives people to the social media platforms where the owners make money. The platforms hoard critical data and use clever tactics, like reframing stories in rich previews, to keep users on their sites — siphoning off the advertising revenue that small and local publishers need.

Every hour that goes by, Google and Facebook generate millions of dollars in U.S. advertising revenue. That amount could fund dozens of local journalists. But local newspapers in many communities that are funding the people

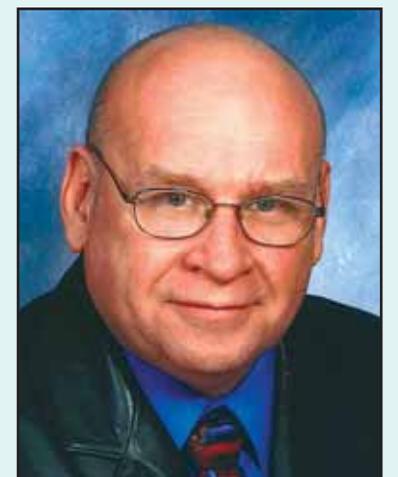
who report on fair and free elections are struggling to meet payroll.

It is time for a change, before we head into another brutal and divisive election season leading up to the 2024 elections. America needs real, factual, and independent news reporting more than ever. While national media may be treated with skepticism, research shows that local news media are generally trusted. But will they have the revenue to do the job?



Congress must take action to curb undue influence of Big Tech on the news media industry and make sure the work of local newsgatherers is fairly compensated. The Journalism Competition and Preservation Act aims to do just that.

The JCPA is specifically designed to make sure Google and Facebook pay for what they use. The proposed legislation would provide a temporary, limited antitrust safe harbor for small and local news publishers to collectively negotiate with Facebook and Google for fair compensation for the use of journalists' content. The policy also incentivizes and rewards



National Newspaper Association chair, John Galer.

publishers who invest in their journalists and newsroom personnel, awarding outlets with demonstrated investments in their staff a larger portion of the funds that result from the negotiations.

By addressing Google's and Facebook's monopoly power and ensuring more subscription and advertising dollars flow back to publishers, the JCPA not only protects and promotes quality news, but also encourages competition. Congress has made progress on this legislation. It should finish the job before the end of the year.

John Galer is the chair of National Newspaper Association, a 137-year-old organization representing community newspapers. Galer publishes newspapers in central Illinois.

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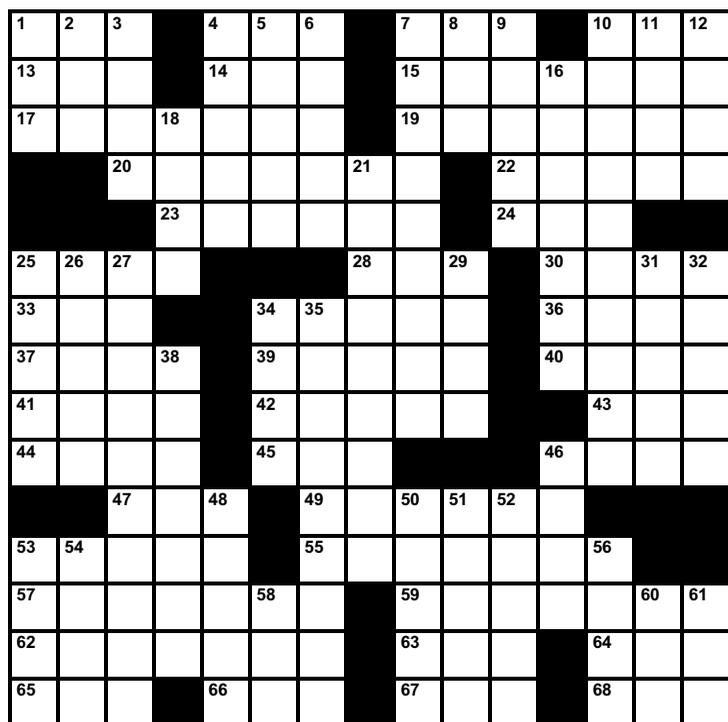
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Puzzle #701 by Myles Mellor



Across

- 1. Bird call
- 4. Scale notes
- 7. "The Wizard of Oz" studio
- 10. Humanities degs.
- 13. 1969 Nabokov novel
- 14. Together
- 15. Ape
- 17. Raptor HQ
- 19. Romantic night description perhaps
- 20. States of boredom
- 22. Important local development project, goes with 55

across

- 23. Cores
- 24. Prefix for "giving" or "taking"
- 25. VIP transport
- 28. Disney Park lover
- 30. Old Fords
- 33. Beatle wife
- 34. Claremont mayor, Jed _____
- 36. Russia's _____ Mountains
- 37. German city
- 39. Maze marking
- 40. Bar order, with "the"
- 41. Not fooled by

- 42. Ivan and Nicholas
- 43. Expected
- 44. Understands
- 45. Camera type, briefly
- 46. Back-to-school mo.
- 47. Price abbr.
- 49. Take on
- 53.The Curse of the Black _____'
- 55. See 22 across
- 57. Deductive
- 59. Place to put your feet up
- 62. Gives away
- 63. Basic metal
- 64. Hosts, abbr.
- 65. Keyword improvements for a web-site (abbr.)
- 66. Monopolize
- 67. _____ for the course
- 68. "Now _____ theater near you!"

Down

- 1. Construction vehicle, for short
- 2. Pother
- 3. Dermatologist's concern
- 4. Hot chocolate
- 5. Escapade
- 6. Olympic games locale in 1988

- 7. Early days California padre, for example
- 8. World time zone (abbr.)
- 9. Unhealthy atmosphere
- 10. Bannister
- 11. Hard _____ (working hard)
- 12. "Pineapple Express" actor Rogen
- 16. Brother of Cassandra
- 18. Vintner's prefix
- 21. Middle part of human feet (bones)
- 25. Rock group Los _____
- 26. Words with "two" or "hole"
- 27. Monaco resort
- 29. Piles of rocks on the top of a hill
- 31. Obstruct
- 32. Slush
- 34. "_____ go!"
- 35. Taking freedom from
- 38. Respiratory air duct
- 46. Kind of lily
- 48. Watery drink
- 50. Fore-and-aft-rigged vessel
- 51. Extra
- 52. Alma _____
- 53. Taps
- 54. Bladed weapon

HOM-O-PHUN™

Puzzle #14 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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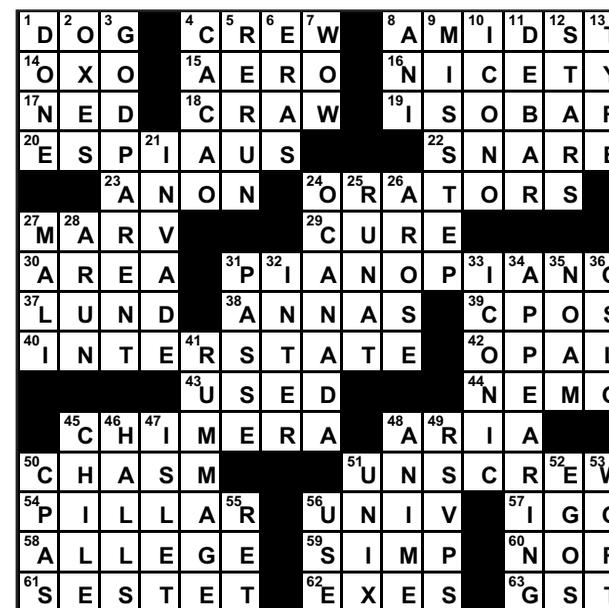


Answers to Puzzle #13

IT'S BEST TO DO THIS AFTER GETTING DUMPED; DIRECTOR: "LOOK VINCE, YOU'RE A GREAT ACTOR, BUT FOR THIS ROLE YOU'RE PLAYING A COW AND I'M NOT FEELING IT!"

MOVE ON; "MOO, VAUGHN"

Answers to Puzzle #700



- 56. Austen novel
- 58. Australian jumper
- 60. Whoopi's "Sister _____"
- 61. Government security agency, abbr.

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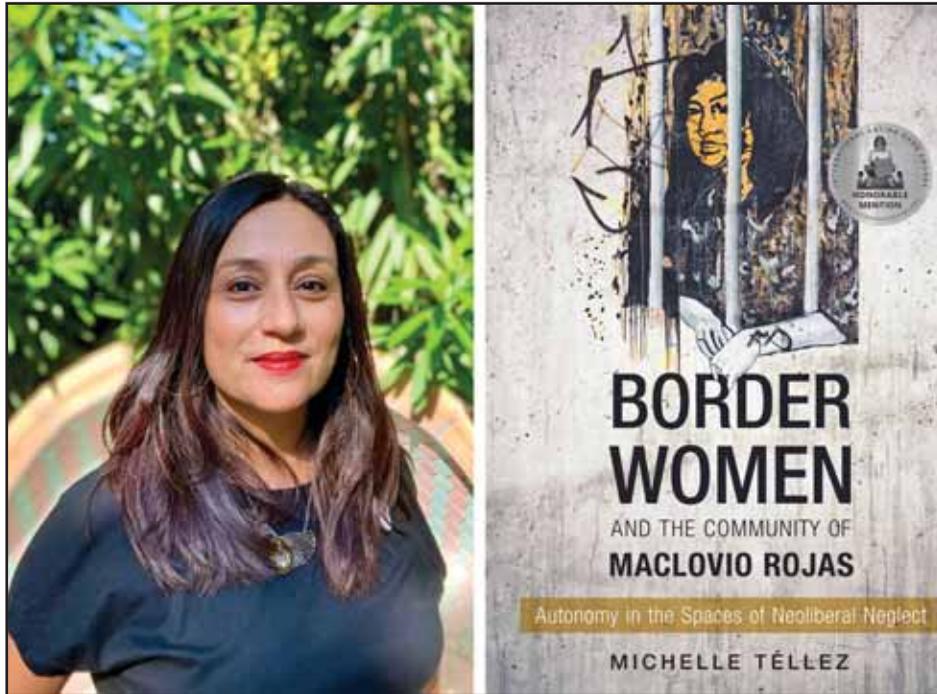
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'Beyond the Wall: Fronteriza and Feminist Imaginaries' at Scripps

Michelle Téllez, an Associate Professor in the Department of Mexican American Studies at the University of Arizona, will present "Beyond the Wall: Fronteriza and Feminist Imaginaries" from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 30 in Scripps College's Hampton Room, 1030 Columbia Ave., Claremont. The talk is free and open to the public.

Téllez's public and academic scholarship focuses on transnational community formations, mothering, and gendered migration along the U.S./Mexico border. She has a long history in grassroots organizing projects, digital media and community-based arts and performance. She co-edited *The Chicana M(other)work*, "Anthology: Porque Sin Madres No Hay Revolución," published in March of 2019, and is the author of 2021's "Border Women and the Community of Maclovio Rojas: Autonomy in the Spaces of Neoliberal Neglect." In 2022, she and her Co-PIs were awarded two Crossing Latinidades Humanities Research Initiative Grants for new work on Afro-Chicanx communities and Mexican/Chicana activists in the borderlands.

This talk offers an alternative mapping and framing of the U.S./Mexico border through the documentation and analysis of feminist projects in the borderlands. "I use



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these examples to ask how we can imagine the borderlands as a space of feminist resistance, conviviality, agency, and creative community building, one that differs from the rhetoric of invasion, crime, insecurity, violence and illegality that is popularized in the media," Téllez wrote in a

press release.

Books will be available for purchase and refreshments will be provided.

The event is produced by the Intercollegiate Department of Chicana Latinx Studies.

More information is at scrippscollge.edu/events/calendar.

OUR TOWN

Colleges' Joint Music Program to host orchestra concerts

The Joint Music Program of Claremont McKenna, Harvey Mudd, Pitzer, and Scripps colleges will present two free and open to the public performances by The Claremont Concert Orchestra on December 10 and 11 of symphonic works inspired by ballet and folk dances. The concerts will be held in Garrison Theater at the Scripps College Performing Arts Center, 241 East 10th St., Claremont.

First up is an 8 p.m. concert Saturday, December 10, followed by a 2 p.m. matinee performance on Sunday, December 11.

The program will include "Waltz No. 2" by Shostakovich, "Dances in the Canebreaks" by Florence Price, "From the Black Belt" by William Grant Still, and "Swan Lake Suite" by Tchaikovsky.

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'Scrap' doc a love letter to objects at the 'end of life'

by Steven Felschundneff

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Some 30 years ago, El Roble science teacher Joan Felsch, who was also this reporter's mother, was fond of asking her seventh and eighth grade students: "When you throw something away, where is it away?"

The question was intended to spark a discussion about waste, and to get her students thinking about what happens to the physical stuff we no longer need. Now a film called "Scrap," screening this week at the Laemmle Claremont 5, explores that very topic on a more metaphysical and much larger scale.

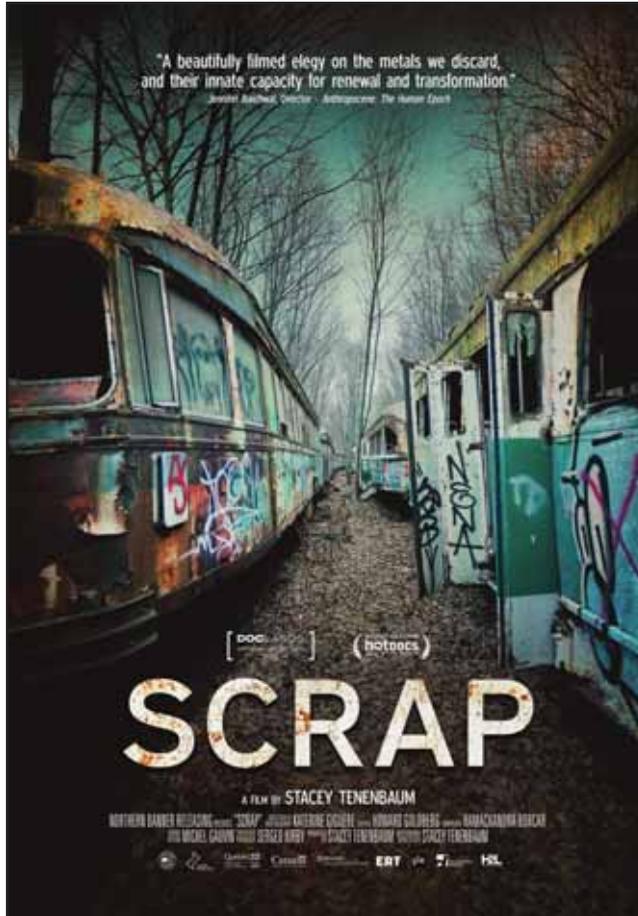
Through the documentary, viewers are invited to "Discover the vast and strangely beautiful places where things go to die and meet the people who collect, restore, and recycle the world's scrap." Residents of California have become accustomed to the "reduce, recycle, reuse" mantra, which has been part of our daily lives for more than 30 years. This film focuses on waste in the largest scale, objects like cars, planes and ships, which have reached the end of their usefulness.

Written and directed by Stacey Tenenbaum, "Scrap" premiered at the 2022 Hot Docs film festival last spring in Toronto. The film screens at the Laemmle Claremont 5 at 7:30 p.m. Monday November 28, and 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 29.

"I am fascinated by things that carry their history and am nostalgic for a time when life was slower, and things were built to last," Tenenbaum said through the film's website. "It was this nostalgia that I wanted to capture in SCRAP. I made the film to show the beauty of objects that have reached their 'end of life' and to get people thinking about what happens to things like planes, ships, and phonebooths when they have outlived their use."

The filmmaker's motivation is two pronged: the love of old mechanical objects and a desire to illustrate the detritus of a world obsessed with consumption.

"SCRAP is a love letter to the things we use in our daily lives," reads the film's synopsis. "This cinematic documentary tells the stories of people who each have a connection to objects that have reached their 'end of life'. Together their stories convey a deeper environmental and human message about our relationship to things, the sadness we feel at their eventual loss, and the joy we can find in giving them a new purpose. The film raises aware-



The documentary film "Scrap," which examines the beauty and tragedy of things we throw away, screens at the Laemmle Claremont 5 at 7:30 p.m. Monday November 28, and 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 29.

ness about the fate of the things we use and explores how artists, and other creative thinkers, can be a part of giving new life to the things we discard."

Tenenbaum lets the people in her film tell their stories, which are mixed with luxurious visuals from director of photography, Katerine Giguère, and an original soundtrack composed by Ramachandra Borcar. The use of slow motion aerials enhances the lonely beauty of the discarded objects.

The movie opens with one of those slow aerials as we glide through Old Car City, a 35-acre scrap yard in White, Georgia owned by Dean Lewis. The camera follows Lewis as he ambles about his land with 4,400 vintage automobiles, most of which are slowly returning to the

earth.

"Art is the way the vegetation, the trees have grown up through and around the cars ... that's art," Davis said. "They're going back to the earth ... most of them's going back."

The aerials become particularly evocative as the objects become larger, like the family in Bangkok, Thailand who live in the fuselage of an old passenger airliner, or a facility in Gijon, Spain that dismantles enormous cargo ships. Another of the story's protagonists, Tchely Hyung-Chul Shin, repurposes portions of these ships into sculptures, including Temp'L, an art installation created from a discarded ocean liner.

"Governments and corporations must dispose of tons and tons of materials each year — a recycling and disposal challenge which can have global implications," Tenenbaum said. "The two main drivers of our waste problem are overconsumption and disposable culture. Things are made cheaply to be used and thrown away. Obsolescence is built into products and consumers are encouraged to upgrade rather than fix."

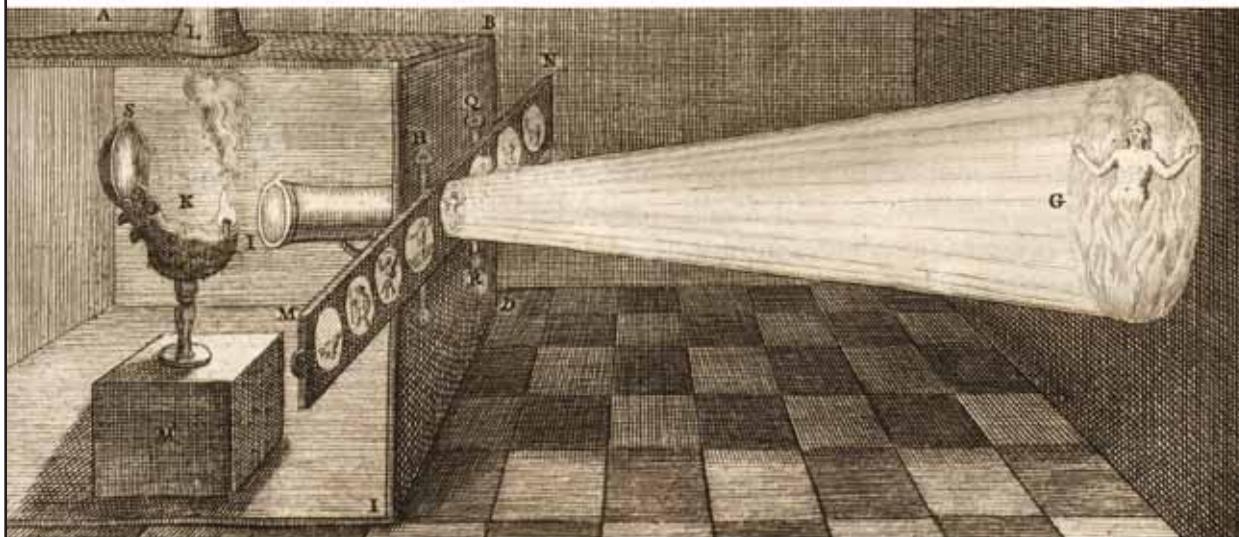
As society becomes more and more computerized, fewer objects can be repaired and even fewer people know how to repair them. And people who still have the skills are often stymied by manufacturers that actively discourage repairing machines so they can sell consumers more stuff. Recently, the "right to repair" movement is aiming to reverse this trend by requiring companies to make products that can be fixed and provide consumers with the technical information needed to perform the repair.

"People are aware of the need to recycle, but recycling is a band-aid solution which does nothing to address the root causes of this problem," Tenenbaum said. "By showing the fate of these objects, I hope to open a discussion about how we can change our production and consumption habits to extend the lifecycle of the things we use."

The film is filled with other inspirational figures like Tony Inglis, who restores British phone booths, sculptor John Lopez, and Ed Metka, who is a lifetime street car enthusiast.

"Scrap" will screen at the Laemmle Claremont 5 at 7:30 p.m. Monday November 28, and 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 29. More info is at laemmle.com/theater/claremont-5.

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FRIDAY 11/25

• In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, **city offices** and the chamber of commerce will be **closed**. Regular business hours will resume Monday, November 28.



SATURDAY 11/26

• The **Pomona Valley Certified Farmers Market** is held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the corner of Pearl Street and Garey Avenue in Pomona. The market features organic and chemical-free produce from local urban farms, books and more. For more information, visit pomonacfa.org.

• On the fourth Saturday of each month the Claremont Helen Renwick

Library, 208 N. Harvard Ave., hosts community **poetry readings**. November's event, an open mic afternoon dubbed "poets about town," will begin at 2 p.m. Sign-ups will open at 1:50 p.m. so arrive early to ensure your spot. Speakers are allowed up to two pages of material. For more details visit claremontlibrary.org.

SUNDAY 11/27

• Today marks the beginning of the 2022 Advent calendar. In recognition, the Claremont Presbyterian Church is hosting its annual free **Advent workshop** where parishioners are invited to make wreaths from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the church, 1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont. Call (909) 624-9693 with questions.



• Schedule a **photo with Santa Claus** himself at Montclair Place, 5060 N. Montclair Ln., between noon and 6:45 p.m. today. Online reservations are accepted, but are subject to a \$4.95 processing fee. View Santa's schedule at montclairplace.com.

• **The Jazz Doctors** play a free three-hour concert beginning at 2 p.m. at College Center, 665 E. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. To view the monthly lineup and information, visit jazzatcollegecenter.com.

MONDAY 11/28

• At 12:45 p.m., Claremont McKenna College's Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum, located at 385 E. Eighth St., Claremont, will host a free and open to the public program, "**Racism across Disciplines**." Five speakers will present works explaining how they've addressed issues of race, racism, and Black experiences in their teaching from disciplines including economics, mathematics, writing, history, and politics. For more information visit cmc.edu/athenaeum or call (909) 621-8244.

• **Nani Agbeli**, director of Pomona College's West African music ensemble, will lead a free and open to the public evening program combining percussion, voice, and dance from Ghana and the surrounding region from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Doors open approximately 30 minutes prior to the performance. For more information visit pomona.edu.

TUESDAY 11/29

• Today is the final day to see "**Celebrating Filipino American History**" in the reading room gallery at the Claremont Colleges Library, 800 N. Dartmouth Ave. Viewings are by appointment at claremont.libcal.com. Learn about the exhibit at library.claremont.edu.

• Claremont residents are invited to a special listening session to discuss the **city's proposed motel ordinance** at 6 p.m. at the Alexander Hughes Community Center, 1700 Danbury Rd. The session is available on Zoom via the city's website at ci.claremont.ca.us. The event is intended as a chance for citizens to gain more understand of the pending ordinance. If you are unable to attend

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• Pitzer College hosts a free and open to the public 6 p.m. discussion of the **results of the 2022 U.S. midterms** and the future of America's electorate at Benson Auditorium, 1056 North Mills Ave., Claremont. Panelists include Pitzer's Melvin L. Oliver Racial Justice Initiative Chair Adrian D. Pantoja, Ange-Marie Hancock and Gary M. Segura. For more info visit pitzer.edu or email carlos_alvarez@pitzer.edu.

WEDNESDAY 11/30

• The American Association of Retired Persons holds a 9:30 a.m. **driver's safety course** at the Alexander Hughes Community Center, 1700 Danbury Rd., Claremont, for those 50 and older who want to improve their driving. A certificate from the Department of Motor Vehicles will be issued upon completion of the five-hour course. A fee of \$25 (\$20 for AARP members) is required. To pre-register, visit anc.apm.ac.

tivecommunities.com.

• Michelle Téllez, associate professor in the University of Arizona's Department of Mexican American Studies, hosts a free and public talk about **alternative mapping and framing of the United States and Mexico border** utilizing documentation and analysis from feminist projects. The talk takes place in Scripps College's Hampton Room from noon to 2 p.m. The room is on second floor of the Malott Commons on the corner of E. Ninth Street and Columbia Avenue in Claremont. For details call (909) 607-3250.

• Stop by the Benton Museum of Art, 120 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, for a free and open to the public informal yet focused **gallery talk** on Christian Fernandez's current exhibit, "Under the Sun," from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Learn more at pomona.edu/museum.

THURSDAY 12/1

• A special screening of the Children's Foundation of America's **2022 Holiday Heroes virtual gala and online auction** will be held at the Laemmle Claremont 5 Theatre, 450 W. Second St., Claremont, from 7 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to view the livestream at the theater for \$20 or for

free online at YouTube. For a link to the livestream and auction, which goes live on November 29, visit childrensfoundationofamerica.org.

• The Claremont Forum Library, 586 W. First St., will host **handcrafted mysteries**, a magic show by Greg Van Holsbeck at 8 p.m. every Thursday in December. Information about the show is at claremontforum.org. To purchase tickets, which are \$25, visit eventbrite.com and search "handcrafted mysteries."

• Today marks the start of **yard sale weekend** throughout the City of Pomona. Cruise around the city to find deals and holiday decor through Sunday, December 4. For info call (909) 620-2374 or visit pomona.gov/yard-sales.

FRIDAY 12/2

• The free and open to the public **war and existentialism book club** meets on the first Friday of every month from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Joslyn Center, 660 N. Mountain Ave. December's book of discussion is "Death is Hard Work" by Khaled Khalifa. Pre-registration is required by calling (909) 399-5488.

• The City of Claremont's holiday **promenade and tree lighting ceremony** will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. The annual tree lighting ceremony happens at 6 p.m. on the Claremont Depot lawn, 200 W. First St. Throughout the evening, Village business will double as cheer stops, providing free holiday treats and deals to attendees. For more event details visit ci.claremont.ca.us.

SATURDAY 12/3

• Claremont Educational Foundation will hold its sixth annual **chocolate walk** fundraiser from 2 to 5 p.m. throughout the Claremont Village. Businesses will offer chocolates for attendees to enjoy during the walk. Tickets are on sale now at supportcef.com/chocolatewalk. Individual tickets begin at \$30 while a family four pack is \$100. Proceeds will benefit CEF.

• Professional and student tuba and euphonium players from the greater Claremont area will perform a free public **concert and sing-along** outside the chamber of commerce, 205 Yale Ave., from 4 to 6 p.m. For more details visit business.claremontchamber.org.

See more events online at claremont-courier.com

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High school sports roundup: November 25, 2022

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CLAREMONT HIGH SCHOOL

Boys and girls cross-country

Results from the Division II CIF-Southern Section Finals on Saturday, November 19: The varsity girls team placed fifth out of 16 teams with a score of 149 in the Division II race. Junior Denise Jie Yi Chen (17:55.9) finished seventh in the heat and was part of the top-15 recognition ceremony. Freshman Isla Bulmer (18:43.6) came in 16th, sophomore Kaitlyn Smith (19:05.9) placed 23rd and juniors Alexa Gossett (19:54.4) and Emily Noyes (20:03.5) placed 54 and 64 respectively.

As one of the top seven teams from Saturday's Finals, Claremont will participate in the Division II CIF State Cross Country Championships at Woodward Park in Fresno on Saturday, November 26. The girls will race at 12:30 p.m.

The boys did not qualify for the finals or state meets.

Full results from the CIF-SS Finals are available at finishedresults.com/meets/3845. For championship race details and times, visit cifstate.org.

Girls tennis

On Monday, November 21, senior

singles player Sydney La and doubles teams of junior Camila Fernandez and sophomore Delia Vargas, and senior Angelina Alkhouri and junior Kaili Hernandez competed in the Division I CIF-Southern Section Individual tournament. After a first-round bye, La bested Citrus Hill's Madison Nehme 2-0 in the second round of sectionals. Nehme would be the only opponent La faced as an injury to Delaney Tingel of Palm Desert in the final gave La the singles title by default. La will participate in the individual championships next Wednesday, November 30.

In doubles play, the team of Fernandez and Vargas defeated Valley View duo Taylor Le and Karen Ambriz 2-0 in the first round, but fell 2-0 against Martin Luther King Jr. High School duo Isabella Doup-Conner and Brookilyn Walker in the following round.

The team of Alkhouri and Hernandez defeated their first-round opponents, Ramona duo Viviana Perez and Jane Allen, 2-0. In the second round, the Pack duo lost 2-0 to Los Osos partners Katelyn Kim and Chloe Hsiung.

To view the bracket, visit cifss.org. For CIF tennis news, visit cifss.org/sports/girls-tennis.

Boys basketball

On Tuesday, November 22, the team hosted Yucaipa in a preseason game and lost 59-42.

Next week, the team will participate in the Northview Tournament. Play begins at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 30 when the team takes on Covina. Then on Thursday, December 1, the

Pack will face Damien at 7 p.m. On Friday, December 2, Claremont hosts Northview at 5 p.m.

Girls basketball

Last Friday, November 18, the team played Martin Luther King High School in the Upland Tournament and won, 44-37. On Saturday, November 19, Claremont beat Vista Murrieta 54-35 in the championship game.

The Pack is off this week and will return to action on Monday, November 28 when they travel to Walnut for a 5 p.m. contest.

Boys soccer

Results from the Claremont's first preseason games were available after press time. On Tuesday, November 22, the Pack traveled to Azusa, and on Wednesday, November 23, the Pack hosted Los Osos.

Next Tuesday, November 29, the team will host Chaffey. Then on Friday, December 2, the Pack continues non-league play against Ganesha at home. Both kick-offs are set for 5:30 p.m.

Girls soccer

The team will not see action until Thursday, December 8 when it hosts Etiwanda at 5:30 p.m.

Co-ed wrestling

The team will travel to Los Osos for the Tom Bravo Classic on Saturday, December 3. The first match is set for 9 a.m.

THE WEBB SCHOOLS

Girls tennis

On Monday, November 21, freshman singles player Anna Park competed in the Division V CIF-Southern Section individual tournament. Park lost in the first round against San Dimas's Abby Bernhard, 2-0. Sophomore doubles duo Jasmine Beseth and Saira Bhagat withdrew and did not compete.

To view the bracket, visit cifss.org. For CIF tennis news, visit cifss.org/sports/girls-tennis.

Boys and girls cross-country

Results from the Division V CIF-Southern Section Finals on Saturday, November 19: the boys team placed 13th out of 16 schools with a combined score of 260. Seniors Etienne Griffon (16:44.1) and Garrett Cordova-Caddes (17:31.6) placed highest for the Gauls, at 17 and 48, respectively. Three sophomores followed with Griffin Suttner (17:49) at 58, Felipe Murillo (17:59.7) 68, and Finnegan Miller (19:49.4) at

105. The boys missed out on qualifying for the CIF State meet.

For the girls, freshman Nicole Samson (19:06) ran as an individual representing Webb and placed ninth overall in the heat. As one of the top fifteen finishers from Saturday's Finals, Nicole will participate in the Division V CIF State Cross Country Championships at Woodward Park in Fresno on Saturday, November 26. Nicole will run in the Division V girls race set at 9 a.m.

Full results from the CIF-SS Finals are available at finishedresults.com/meets/3845. For championship race details and times, visit cifstate.org.

Boys basketball

The Gauls fell 51-44 at home against Big Bear in nonleague play on Thursday, November 17. The team is off this week and will return to action at home against Rio Hondo Prep next Thursday, December 1 to begin the WSC Varsity Basketball Tournament. Tip-off is set for 6 p.m.

Girls basketball

On Thursday, November 17, Webb began the preseason at Gladstone with a 37-23 win. The team is off this week.

The Gauls will return to action for the Cougar Classic tournament at Calvary Baptist in La Verne. On Sunday, November 27 it will face Hew Harvest Christian at 4:30 p.m.; on Wednesday, November 30 Pomona Catholic at 6 p.m.; and on Friday, December 2, the team will face hosts Calvary Baptist at 6 p.m.

Boys soccer

On Thursday, November 17, Webb began the year by hosting Azusa in nonleague play and lost, 2-0.

The team is off this week and will return to action next Tuesday, November 29 at Covina. Kick-off is set for 3:15 p.m. On Thursday, December 1, the team will host Gladstone at 3:15 p.m.

Girls soccer

Webb will open preseason play on Tuesday, November 29 at Rowland. Kick-off is set for 3:30 p.m. Then on Saturday, December 3, the Gauls will host Azusa at 2 p.m.

Girls water polo

On Thursday, November 17, Webb hosted El Rancho to begin the preseason and fell 14-13. The team is off this week and will return to action on Tuesday, November 29 at home against Sierra Vista. The match is set for 3:30 p.m.



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Tour de Foothills attracts cyclists of all levels

The Tour de Foothills Family Ride 2022 has become a huge event for cyclists of all ages and experience levels, and this year's, on Saturday, November 12, was no exception. By the time the day was done, more than 1,200 bikers spent the day with friends and family traversing several scenic routes.

The event is run by volunteers to raise money for local charities, school sport teams, and other organizations.

There were a variety of courses, including a century (100+ miles), a metric century (62+ miles), a half metric century (31 miles), and a family ride, which is about seven miles on the Pacific Electric Trail.

The Rotary Club of Claremont sponsored one of the rest stops this year, distributing food and drink donated by the Upland Chamber of Commerce to riders. Volunteers also included students of the Claremont High and El Roble Intermediate schools' Interact Clubs.



Students from the CHS and El Roble Interact Club volunteered their time to staff a rest stop for the Tour de Foothills bike ride. COURIER photo/Peter Weinberger

OUR TOWN

City selects DEI consultant

The City of Claremont has selected a consulting firm to assist in its effort to develop anti-racist and anti-discrimination policies.

During its Tuesday night meeting the Claremont City Council authorized its city manager to hire CPS HR Consulting, at a cost of \$42,150, to conduct a diversity, equity and inclusion evaluation of city policies and programs.

"The DEI Evaluation will specifically look at policies, programs, and practices that directly or indirectly impact City staff and residents in regard to their race, ethnicity, gender, national origin, color, disability, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, or other socio-culturally significant factors," according to a news release from the city.

The city council set a new priority earlier this year

to establish or strengthen its DEI policies. The consultant will conduct community outreach in the coming months and anticipates publishing a final report in June 2023, including its findings and recommendations.

"Established in 1985 as a self-supporting public agency, CPS HR Consulting provides a full range of integrated solutions to government agencies, public safety, and nonprofit organizations," according to the city. "They have assembled a team of expert consultants who have worked successfully with several other local government agencies to establish and achieve their DEI goals."

For more information, please contact Katie Wand, Assistant to the City Manager, at (909) 399-5454, or via email to KWand@ci.claremont.ca.ua.

Christmas event at Priceless Pets Ranch

Priceless Pets Rescue, a nonprofit, no-kill pet rescue, invites the public to a free and open to the public pop-up Christmas celebration featuring photos with Santa and holiday happenings from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, December 11 at Priceless Pets Ranch, 2810 English Rd., Chino Hills.

Vendors and food trucks will be on hand and attendees are invited to meet Priceless Pets' animals. For \$40, folks can bring their own pets for a photo with Santa.

For more about the Priceless Pets Ranch, visit pricelesspetrescue.org/ranch. For event details email info@pricelesspetrescue.org.

OBITUARIES

Fulton B. Eaglin

Lifelong community advocate, volunteer, U.S. Army veteran, lawyer, grandfather

Fulton B. Eaglin died at age 80 on November 18. He was born to Simon and Marguerite (Davis) on November 23, 1941, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He attended St. John the Baptist and St. Thomas Catholic Schools.

Mr. Eaglin graduated from Eastern Michigan University and was commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army in 1963. He served as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division stationed in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. After completing his army service, Mr. Eaglin attended Harvard Law School, graduating in 1969. He worked for several political campaigns in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, then moved back to Michigan. He passed the Michigan bar in 1975, after which he began an independent law practice, practiced law for 40 years, and retired in 2015.

Mr. Eaglin was deeply passionate about community service and social upliftment. He was also active in the United Way movement, serving as president of the United Way of Michigan and on the national United Way Board of Trustees. He was the president of the Ypsilanti Community Schools Foundation from 2009



until 2015. Mr. Eaglin was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, as well as a founding member of the Gamma Rho chapter of the Sigma Pi Phi fraternity

and served as its president.

A lifelong Kiwanian, he served as the president of the Ann Arbor club in 1989 and the Claremont club in 2018, for which he was awarded the distinguished president award. As one of his fellow Kiwanians said, "Fulton's perspective of equity and inclusion in all things challenged and enhanced people's lives." Mr. Eaglin was also an avid motor vehicle enthusiast, owning multiple motorcycles, vintage cars, and boats.

Most of all, Mr. Eaglin loved and was devoted to his family. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Dr. Jan Collins-Eaglin; son, Dr. Fulton Christopher (Emilie) Eaglin; daughters, Dr. Jennifer (Stephanie) Eaglin and Jessica (Kurt) Eaglin, Esq.; grandsons, Maxwell and Amos Waldman; and his sister, Valerie Eaglin.

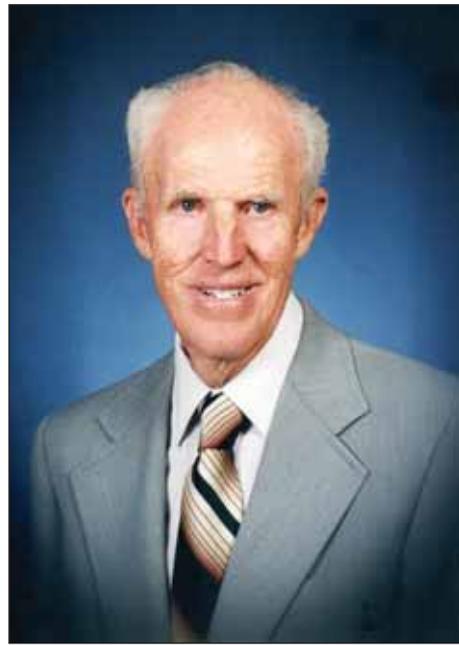
A memorial service will be held in Michigan in 2023.

In lieu of flowers, the family invites donations to the Kiwanis Club of Claremont, where a scholarship fund has been established in Mr. Eaglin's name, at claremontkiwanis.org.

Dr. James P. Beasom III

Longtime Claremont resident, former chief of surgery at PVHMC was 99

Well known orthopedic surgeon Dr. James P. Beasom III died at age 99 on November 13 with his family by his side, 46 days shy of his 100th birthday. He and his identical twin brother, Dr. Ralph D. Beasom, were born in Seattle, Washington to the Rev. James P. Beasom Jr. and Helga Kirkrod Beasom.



His family moved from Seattle to Glendale, California when the boys were five years old. Jim graduated from Glendale High School and attended Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Nebraska. There he met Tracy, who quickly became his college sweetheart. They married in 1946 while he continued his studies at Creighton University's School of Medicine. After receiving his medical degree, he served in the Korean War, acting as chief of orthopedic service and as orthopedic consultant and instructor at the 25th Station Hospital. For his service he was awarded two Bronze Stars: a United Nations Service Medal and a National Defense Service Medal.

Returning to California in 1955 the couple settled in Claremont, where they raised three boisterous boys. He enjoyed

spending time with his family sailing, skiing, camping, and the triennial family reunion in the Ozarks. As one of the earliest members of the newly formed Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, the Beasoms established lifelong bonds with other families and members, who played an integral role in their spiritual and so-

cial life. He served on many committees and was president of the church council for six years. He also participated in church work parties, where he enjoyed gardening, cleanup, and property maintenance.

In Claremont, he started his orthopedic practice and served as the medical director of the Muscular Dystrophy Society for 15 years. His later practice focused on joint replacement, a field in which he was recognized as a pioneer.

He served the Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center (formerly Pomona Valley Community Hospital) as chief of surgery, chief of the medical staff, and served on the hospital board of directors. His years of medical practice also included work at San Antonio Hospital and Casa Colina. With his devotion and attention to detail, he changed countless patients' lives by increasing their mobility and quality of life.

Always encouraging his patients and friends to "keep moving," he practiced his own advice by carrying his golf clubs on his back and walking the course until age 95. After retiring at age 75, he was one of the seven founders of the Claremont Senior Bike Group, which has grown to

more than 150 members today. In addition to actively promoting a bike-friendly city, the group provides many services to the community. At age 60 he and his wife started bike touring, and together bicycled much of Europe and the USA. He continued to be an avid cyclist and his last ride was only 10 days before his death.

He is preceded in death by his wife Tracy; son Bruce; and his identical twin brother, Ralph.

He is survived by his two sons and daughters-in-law, Mark and Samela Beasom of La Cañada, California, and Paul and Susan Beasom of Park City, Utah; as well as two granddaughters, Andrea Lindgren and Deanna Reeves, and numerous nieces and nephews. He will be dearly missed by all.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, December 2 at Good Shepherd Lutheran, 1700 N. Towne Ave., Claremont.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that those who are able instead make a donation to Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center at pvhmc.org/giving-support, or Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at goodshepherd.org/donations.

OUR TOWN

Library's annual book sale approaching

The Friends of the Claremont Library Bookstore's fine book sale will take place throughout the month of December at the Claremont Helen Renwick Library, 208 N. Harvard Ave.

First editions, classics in academic fields, auto-graphed works, specialty printers and works, art books and real pre-1922 antiques will be among the items available.

The sale is open normal library hours, Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 8 p.m., and Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cash payment are accepted at all times. Credit card payments will be accepted on Saturday, December 3, 10, and 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on December 24 and 31.

For further information email friendsofclaremontlibrary@gmail.com.

Harry Jan Steendam

Beloved son, brother, rock climbing enthusiast, adventurer

Harry Jan Steendam, born on July 31, 1997 at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center, died at the age of 25 on November 7 at the family home in Claremont.

Harry grew up playing Little League in Claremont and San Bernardino. He enjoyed playing basketball with his friends and father Bill. Growing up his father also took him on many road trips and hikes. This where he found his keen sense of adventure.

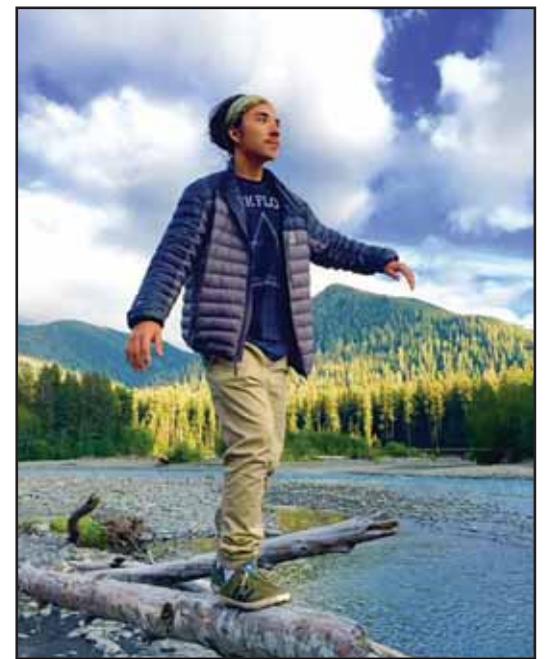
During high school he discovered his love for rock climbing and bouldering. He would spend his summers in Portland with his older brother Kasey and in Santa Rosa with his older sister Annie. One of his favorite places was Yosemite National Park, where he hiked Half Dome multiple times. He would take road trips to Yosemite

whenever possible. This inspired him to find work in Yosemite and follow his passion for adventure. He would often find solace on the beach, where he would meet new people. He loved helping others.

He is survived by his father, Bill Steendam; mother, Maureen Farrell Steendam; brother, Kasey Steendam; and sister, Annie Cunningham.

"Some wander to get lost, and some wander to find themselves."

Funeral services will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, December 3 at Oak Park Cemetery, 410 Sycamore Ave., Claremont, CA 91711. A celebration of life reception will follow immediately at 618 S. College Ave., Claremont, CA 91711. All are welcome.



OUR TOWN

CUCC hosts Claremont Chorale, choir for 'Messiah'

The Claremont Chorale will be joined by the Claremont Concert Choir at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 4 to perform the Christmas portion of the holiday masterwork, Handel's "Messiah," at Claremont United Church of Christ, 233 Harrison Ave.

The concert will feature a chamber orchestra and solos from Scripps College

seniors Amelia Huchley and Jeannette Hunker and junior Larkin Barnard-Bahn. Vocalists Emily Thebaut, a mezzo-soprano, Jonathan Lacayo, tenor, and Alphonzo Hicks, baritone, will also perform. The audience is invited to join the choirs in singing the "Hallelujah" chorus to conclude the program.

Messiah is the second collaborative

show this season between the Claremont Chorale and the Claremont Colleges Joint Music Program. General admission begins at \$20 and tickets are available at claremontchorale.org/concerts. Claremont Colleges students and staff are free with college ID.

For more concert information email director@claremontchorale.org or visit claremontchorale.org/concerts.

Robert L. Hauducoeur

Grandfather, talented glazier, Rotarian

Robert L. Hauducoeur was born in Philadelphia on May 26, 1944, the third child of Dorothy and Robert Hauducoeur, joining two older sisters. He was raised in the Philadelphia suburb of Glenolden.

“Bob” was married to Pat for 56 years. They have three sons, Tim, Rob, and Kyle; three daughters-in-law, Tera, Julie, and Monee; and three grandchildren, Jenna, Josh and Jack, all of whom reside in Up-land.

He attended a three year glaziers apprentice program through M. Krakovitz and Sons Glass Company, and also attended San Bernardino Community College for two years.

Over his career he was a supervisor on several large jobs. He was the lead glazier for the Philadelphia International Airport and the supervisor for the Avon building (now the Solow building) at 9 W. 57th St. in New York City. He was part of glaziers

local union in Philadelphia for 23 years before moving to Claremont in 1985, where he became part of the local glaziers union.

Over the years he bought and resold homes that needed extensive remodeling and additions. Over the years he was able to help each son with their homes with all different levels of renovations. He enjoyed attending his grandchildren’s sporting events, working in the garden, and having dinner with friends and family. With his love of building things, he constructed several elaborate bird houses, keeping some and gifting most.

His interests and hobbies included playing Santa Claus and sometimes an elf while visiting children in local hospitals on Christmas Eve. He was an avid handball and racquetball player. He had a small speedboat and loved to water ski with family in the back waters of Wildwood, New Jersey. He also enjoyed crabbing and

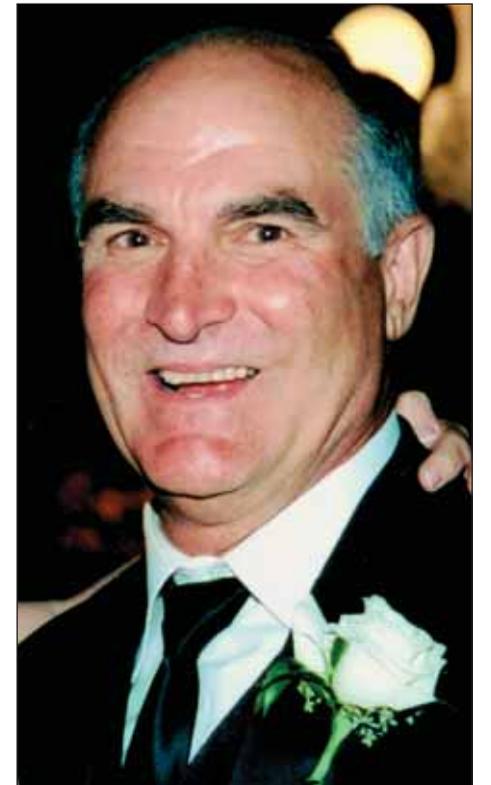
clamming in the Back Bay waters.

He was an honorary member of Rotary and was involved for many years with several programs. Among his favorites was Bikes for Kids, where he would fix up used bikes or put together new bikes to be donated to needy children. He also enjoyed helping set up the annual Taste of Claremont event, and aiding in the construction of the dunk tank for the city’s Fourth of July celebrations.

He died peacefully with family by his side on November 12. He was 78 years old.

A Catholic Mass will be celebrated in his honor at 10 a.m. Friday, December 2 at Holy Name of Mary Church, 724 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas, CA 91773, with a reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to City of Hope at cityofhope.org/giving/give-honor-or-memory.



Gabriel Damico

Longtime CUSD teacher, principal, extensive traveler, volunteer

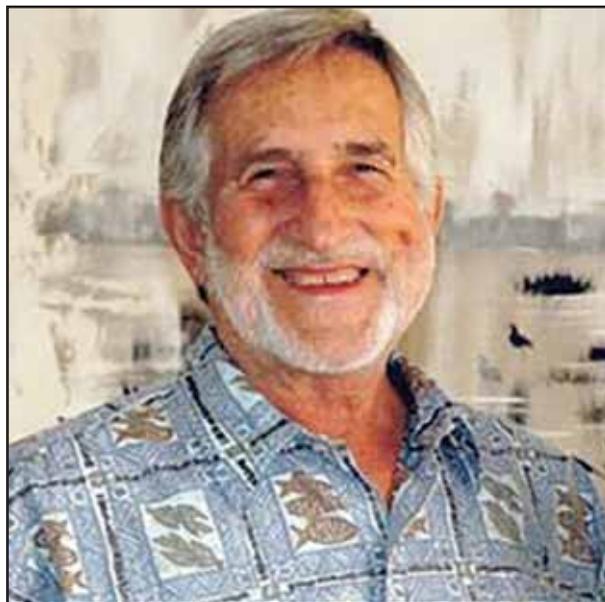
Gabriel Damico died Sunday, October 9 in Claremont. He was 97.

Gabe was a longtime resident, educator and volunteer in Claremont. He was born in Chester, Pennsylvania, the son of Giuseppe and Assunta Damico.

In 1963 he accepted a position teaching science at Claremont High School, moving his family to sunny Southern California. He would hold that job for 10 years before being appointed the principal of both La Puerta Middle School and Claremont High’s summer school program. In addition, he volunteered at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center, where he worked with cancer patients for 26 years.

He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in physical sciences from West Chester University in Chester County, Pennsylvania, and a graduate degree in educational administration from Philadelphia’s Temple University.

A lover of learning throughout his life, his studies included three summers at universities in Paris, and Florence and Siena, Italy, where he studied language and



the humanities. He was also awarded a number of National Science Foundation study grants to the Colorado School of Mines, Colgate University, San Diego State University, and Sacramento State University. Along with his love of science and nature, he also studied and practiced

astronomy, photography, and painting in oils and watercolors.

The beginning of his long career in education was as a teacher at Smedley Junior High in Chester, Pennsylvania. There he met his beloved wife to be, Anne Natale, who was the principal’s secretary. They lived a long life of love, travel, adventure, and curiosity, sharing it all with their two children.

In the early years the family traveled across Canada coast to coast in their camper with dog in tow, north to Athabasca Glacier and Columbia Ice Fields.

There were trips every summer traveling from state to state, enjoying so many interesting and beautiful places. Later the couple set out to discover the world beyond our borders. Those travels took them to places in almost all the continents.

“Gabe believed, ‘Little things mean the most and that kindness matters,’” his family shared. And that, “‘You should always be yourself and do what you love and make the world a better place. Love of country is an exceptional feeling. We all feel blessed for having a land of our own in which we can celebrate this independence. There are countless sacrifices of our ancestors behind it. What we need is to be thankful for having an independent land and value its worth. We all have a patriot in ourselves, just keep it awake and value our independence. But you can’t have love of your country without loving your countrywomen and countrymen. We don’t always have to agree, but we must empower each other, we must find common ground, we must build bridges across our differences to pursue the common good.’”

He is survived by his sister, Anne Lombardi; children, Denise and Mark; son-in-law Joe Ivy; and grandchildren, Devlin Damico-Ivy and Sophie Rose Damico.

In memory of Gabe please donate to Alzheimer’s and Cancer research.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RUBY MARIE HOLLOWAY

Case No. 22STPB04827

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both, of (specify all names by which the decedent was known): RUBY MARIE HOLLOWAY A Petition for Probate has been filed by (name of petitioner) JEANETTE MARIE HOLLOWAY in the Superior Court of California, County of (specify): LOS ANGELES THE Petition for Probate requests that (name): JEANETTE MARIE HOLLOWAY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: 12/19/2022 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept. 11 b, address of the court 111 N. Hill Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner name: JEANETTE MARIE HOLLOWAY
ADDRESS: 1855 ELAINE STREET, POMONA, CA 91767 TELEPHONE: 909-706-1196
PUBLISH 11/25, 12/02, 12/09/2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 2022237216

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) **MONGE TRANSPORT** 601 N. East End Avenue #206, Pomona, CA 91767, Los Angeles County. Registrant(s): Jose S Monge Ruiz, 601 N. East End Avenue #206, Pomona, CA 91767. This business is conducted by an Individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above in N/A. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. /s/ Jose S Monge Ruiz. Title: Owner

This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 10/31/22. 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: November 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2022

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 202223729

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) **BE WELL MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY** 219 N Indian Hill Blvd 102, Claremont, CA 91711, Los Angeles County. Registrant(s): Nicole Goolsby, Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, Inc., 219 N Indian Hill Blvd 102, Claremont, CA 91711. This business is conducted by a Corporation. #CA459-1552.

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/ Nicole Goolsby. Title: President

This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 10/14/22. 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.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NATHANIEL W. JAMES

Case No. 22STPB08605

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of: Nathaniel W. James

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: Julia James and Lara M. James in the Superior Court of California,

County of Los Angeles

The **Petition** for Probate requests that **Julia James and Lara M. James** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: **December 29, 2022 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept.: 67**
Address of Court: **SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES 111 N. Hill Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012**

Branch name: **Stanley Mosk Courthouse**

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

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

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

Attorney for the Petitioner: **Marivel M. Zialcita 341 W. First Street, Suite 100, Claremont, CA 91711 909-256-6702**

Publish: November 11, 18 and 25, 2022

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLIVE T. MILLER

Case No. 22STPB10897

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CLIVE T. MILLER

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Ilene J. Williger aka Ilene J. Wol-kowitz in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Ilene J. Williger aka Ilene J. Wol-kowitz be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on Dec. 7, 2022 at 8:30 AM in Dept. No. 5 located at 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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

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

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

Petitioner: Ilene J. Williger aka Ilene J. Wol-kowitz
LAW OFFICES OF ILENE J. WILLIGER
23838 PACIFIC COAST HWY #492
MALIBU CA 90265
CN991660 MILLER Nov 11,18,25, 2022

T.S. No.: 2022-01040-CA A.P.N.: 8633-001-030 Property Address: 801 WEST HOLLYVALE STREET, GLEN-DORA, CA 91740

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ERTY Duly Appointed Trustee: **Western Progressive, LLC** Deed of Trust Recorded 09/18/2006 as Instrument No. 06 2066422 in book —, page— and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California., Date of Sale: 12/21/2022 at 11:00 AM Place of Sale: **BEHIND THE FOUNTAIN LOCATED IN CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, 400 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, POMONA, CA 91766** Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: **\$ 382,643.00** **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as: More fully described in said Deed of Trust. Street Address or other common designation of real property: **801 WEST HOLLYVALE STREET, GLEN-DORA, CA 91740 A.P.N.: 8633-001-030** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. 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If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx using the file number assigned to this case **2022-01040-CA**. 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Date: November 8, 2022 **Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 238Ventura, CA 93003Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299** https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx

T.S. No.: 2020-00311-CA A.P.N.: 8661-006-010 Property Address: 1212 SIERRA View Dr, Glendora, CA 91740-4049

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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: 775 S. Mills Ave, Claremont Ca, 91711 December 14, 2022 12:15 PM. Danny Jimenez, Description of Goods: Bed, tv, surround sound, mattress; Troy Dotson, Description of Goods: Estate from house. The auction will be listed and advertised on www.storage-treasures.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. CN992120 12-14-2022 Nov 25, Dec 2, 2022

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/s/ Trevor Grant. Title: Owner

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 2022242282

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) CLAREMONT BRAZILIAN JIU JITSU 2.) CLAREMONT BJJ 3.) CLAREMONT BJJ ACADEMY 1420 N. Claremont Blvd 200E, Claremont, CA 91711, Los Angeles County. Registrant(s): Jaso Sanchez, 1420 N. Claremont Blvd 200E, Claremont, CA 91711. This business is conducted by an Individual.

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/s/ Jaso Sanchez. Title: Owner

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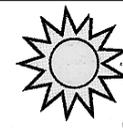


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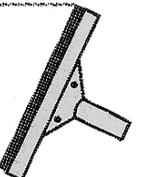
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