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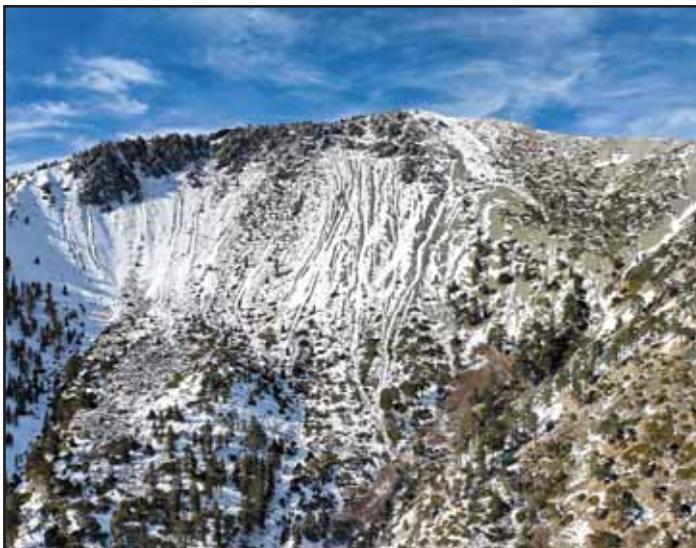
New CHS theater director charts his own course

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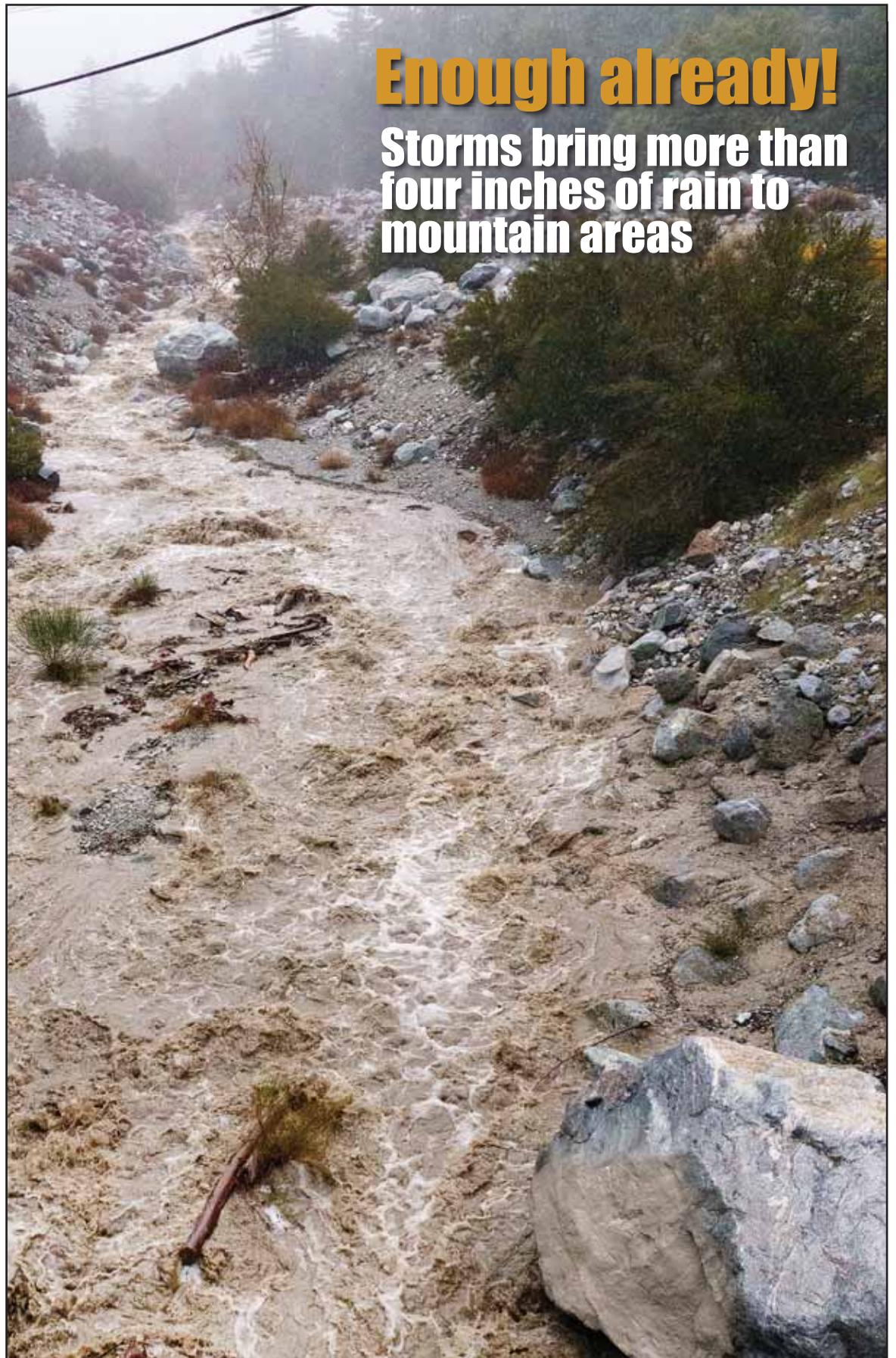
OPINION

There are real dangers hiking Baldy Bowl in winter

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Front view of Baldy Bowl in early January 2023. Courier photo/Peter Weinberger



Enough already!
Storms bring more than four inches of rain to mountain areas

With more than four inches of rain dropping in Icehouse Canyon from Sunday through Tuesday, creeks were swollen and debris filled streets along Mt. Baldy Road. Courier photo/Peter Weinberger

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Laemmle Theatres President and CEO Greg Laemmle will hold a Q and A on Saturday regarding the recent announcement that Laemmle Claremont 5 Theater will remain in the Village at least through 2023. Photo/courtesy Laemmle Theatres



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Council approves ADU construction grants

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Following a robust discussion, the Claremont City Council settled on a compromise solution for a new grant program to help facilitate the construction of more back houses, commonly known as “ADUs.”

With one unanimous vote the council on Tuesday approved a program that will award \$20,000 to homeowners who agree to construct an accessory dwelling unit, or a junior accessory dwelling unit, on their property. The money will be allocated in the form of a forgivable loan which becomes a grant as long as the owner abides by certain conditions, including actually building the unit, living in the property’s main home, and agreeing to rent the ADU for three years to a moderately low-income person or family.

There will be no personal income cap for the program, meaning even the wealthiest Claremont residents could receive a grant. Also, after three years all restrictions expire, including the requirement to rent the unit.

The City Council attached two additional caveats to its approval, that the program be reevaluated in a year to ensure it functions as intended, and that city staff look into a similar initiative that would provide money to bring existing non-permitted ADUs into compliance.

Accessory dwelling units are free-standing, fully self-contained residential housing typically built in the backyard of an existing single family home. They have been identified by the state as an excellent way to diversify housing stock in nearly built out cities like Claremont. They also fill a key role in helping Claremont reach its housing



The Claremont City Council approved a program that would provide \$20,000 grants to homeowners who build ADUs on their properties if they agree to rent to moderate income people for three years. Courier photo/Steven Felschundneff

construction targets set by Sacramento. Junior accessory dwelling units are also self-contained, but are built within the roofline of the existing home.

But ADUs are expensive to build; the city estimates the cost to be at least \$100,000 for a studio and up to \$300,000 for a 1,000-square-foot, two-bedroom home. Junior ADUs can generally be built much more cheaply with estimates between \$20,000 and \$68,000. And given the high cost, some on the council questioned how much impact \$20,000 would have toward the goal of actually getting property built.

The program will be funded for the first year with \$200,000 of Claremont’s share of the American Rescue Plan Act, better known as the federal Covid stimulus bill. If the program is performing well the council could extend it by a year with an additional allocation of

\$200,000 from next year’s budget. This funding source adds additional complications to the program because all ARPA funds must be earmarked by the end of 2024 and spent by the end of 2026.

The rental rate would be based on the city’s Inclusionary Housing Ordinance for a moderate income family, which for 2022 caps a studio at \$1,753; a one-bedroom at \$2,005; and a two-bedroom at \$2,255 per month. Income qualification uses a sliding scale depending on number of people in the household and beginning at \$70,125 for a single person up to \$108,240 for a family of five. Once the tenant is in place the rental terms, including annual rent increases and allowable evictions, would be covered by existing state law.

Homeowners must build the ADU prior to the expiration of the building permit or one year after receiving the

grant, whichever is later. If the homeowner failed to abide by the guidelines of the agreement, then the city could ask for the money to be returned.

Council member Corey Calaycay asked City Manager Adam Pirrie what would happen to the grant money if a homeowner failed to live up to the agreement but the ARPA deadline had already passed.

“If we get to the end of the three years and they didn’t meet the requirement and you require them to pay back the loan and we have taken back ARPA money at 2026 and then what happens?” Calaycay asked.

“I think technically it would be required to be returned to the federal government,” Pirrie responded.

The ARPA money was intended to help people who truly suffered during the pandemic due to job loss, being forced to shutter a business, or even becoming seriously ill with COVID-19. As such, some of the council members bristled at the idea of giving federal dollars to Claremont residents who honestly do not need the money.

“You don’t want it to be a windfall for somebody who isn’t really in a situation that they’re suffering,” Calaycay said. “I just don’t want to give a gift to someone who otherwise will figure out how to [build the ADU]. But the money is there and they are eligible so they can take it. At least if we go with option A they have to agree to guarantee to rent it to a moderate income [family].”

He said if the program doesn’t result in getting money to people who truly need it he would be open to siphoning the funds to a direct rental assistance program similar to one the city ran in 2020.

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South Village maps, parking reduction plan approved

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On Tuesday the City Council was set to hear an appeal of the Claremont Planning Commission’s approval of tentative tract maps for the South Village development, but over the weekend the appellant abruptly withdrew.

A group called Supporters Alliance for Environmental Responsibility, which is funded by the Southern California District Council of Laborers, had appealed the commission’s findings under the California Environmental Quality Act. There was no official explanation for the decision to withdraw, however, the group has filed similar appeals across Southern California over the last few years.

South Village had an initial design review by the architectural commission in three phases early in 2022 and came before the planning commission in November.



An artist's rendering of the Block A apartment entry along New Santa Fe Street in the proposed South Village development. Illustration/courtesy Torti Gallas + Partners

With the appeal out of the way, the council made quick business of supporting the planning commission, voting 6-0 to accept its resolution approving the tract maps, a parking reduction plan and an agreement to abandon a

portion of Santa Fe Street, which will be relocated into the proposed development. The staff report noted the north half of the old Santa Fe Street was already scheduled to be supplanted by the light rail system formerly known as the

Gold Line.

The developer has proposed building South Village in three phases, and Tuesday’s vote approves the subdivision of the 12.4-acre site and establishes two new streets, along with the extension of Green Street and Watson Drive.

The Council upheld the commission’s approval of a 25% reduction to the minimum parking requirement set under the Village South Specific Plan, the governing planning document for South Village. The developer commissioned a parking study that found the reduction was warranted because of “shared parking benefits” resulting from a mix of uses within the development, with peak demand for parking at non-corresponding times. For example, office and retail parking demand peaks during the day, whereas restaurant and residential users require parking at night, allowing for the “sharing” of the spaces.

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Laemmle will stay in Claremont

Beloved arthouse theater gets second life

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After a spate of recent cultural losses, including the Candlelight Pavilion, Rhino Records, and apparently, The Press, Claremont can finally put one in the win column: the Laemmle Claremont 5 theater will remain open ... for now.

“Escrow has been cancelled,” Laemmle Theaters President and CEO Greg Laemmle told the Courier on Monday.

Laemmle said the theater will be open at least through 2023. What will happen after that appears to be up to the community.

“We are not putting the property back on the market at this time,” Laemmle said. “But there are still challenges given the current level of revenue. I’m hopeful that, to the extent that some people have not come back out of uncertainty about what’s going on with the theater — ‘Is it open? Is it not open?’ — Well, it’s open!”

The theater’s potential buyer, Win Fund Investment LLC, out of Rancho Cucamonga, was unable to complete the purchase during the extended escrow period of more than a year, Laemmle said.

Revenue will eventually need to double at the Claremont location for it to be profitable, Laemmle said. He’s hopeful a promising lineup of upcoming commercial and art films this year and next will compel more folks to return to the Laemmle Claremont 5 and push it into the black.

“We’re prepared to give everybody a chance,” Laemmle said. “This is another opportunity for people to show they care about having this facility in the city.”

The Courier reported in December 2021 the long planned for sale of the property appeared to be heading toward completion. At a Q and A after the November 19 Claremont screening of “Only in Theaters,” the new documentary about the long history and recent travails of Laemmle Theatres, Greg Laemmle told the community there was still a chance, albeit slim, that an 11th hour show of support from the community might help save the theater. That groundswell didn’t quite materialize, but the theater chain took notice of the passion from some local independent cinema lovers.

“There’s no question that the great crowd that came to see the film in Claremont at that screening was

heartening,” Laemmle said. “And we know from the people that are coming” to see the film “that they are very concerned about the situation. We just need more of them.

“I think we noticed the hue and the cry. And we do understand that this is potentially a loss for the community. At the same time there’s the reality that people can say they want an arthouse, but if they’re not coming out to support it, then they don’t want an arthouse.”

The Claremont location is one of seven Laemmle theaters in Los Angeles County. It is among the lowest performing of the bunch, Laemmle said. But it’s not just the Claremont Laemmle location that is underperforming; Covid decimated U.S. theater attendance in 2020, and the industry has been climbing out of that hole ever since.

“We know that, and we know that this theater is part of that ecosystem,” Laemmle said. “So, to expect something [immediately] of this specific location when the general industry is still facing challenges is not fair.”

In some ways the Laemmle Claremont 5, with its fate hanging precariously on hoped-for support from a broader arthouse clientele, mirrors the challenges facing the film exhibition industry as a whole. Likewise, “Only in Theaters” which chronicles both the Laemmle family’s place in Hollywood history — “There has been a Laemmle in the movie business since there’s been a movie business,” reads the film’s promo material, and indeed, Greg Laemmle’s grandfather’s cousin, Carl Laemmle, co-founded Universal Pictures in 1912 — and the seismic changes to the exhibition business over a century-plus.

“The film is a cry for recognizing what we have, and I don’t mean specifically Laemmle Theaters, but what our culture has with this form, and how important it is, and trying to get people to wake up and recognize it,” Laemmle said. “This happens because we support it, and if we don’t support it it’s going to go away. And we’ll all have to live with the repercussions of that.”

The Laemmle Corp. put the Laemmle Claremont 5 on the market amid recent historic lows in box office revenue. Though it’s clear its numbers are still not where they need to be for long-term sustainability, the industry as a whole has bounced back somewhat,



The Laemmle Claremont 5 Theater, which had been for sale for more than a year, has been taken off the market. The theater will remain in the Village at least through 2023. Courier photo/Peter Weinberger

which helped make the decision to take it off the market much easier.

“We love doing this and we want to keep doing it, but we need the community’s support,” Laemmle said. “I don’t necessarily expect any major changes immediately, but during the course of the year we’ll start trying to figure some stuff out. We don’t need to go from where we are not to where we need to be overnight, we just need to start making some incremental progress.”

Prior to the pandemic, Laemmle sold two underperforming properties, the Music Hall and the Fine Arts, both in Beverly Hills. The company’s only directly Covid-related closure thus far came last June when it sold the Playhouse 7 in Pasadena, which recently reopened as a Landmark Theater.

With the figurative stay of execution, Laemmle said the company will now look at making improvements in “creature comforts,” event programming, and advertising at the Claremont location.

Though no quantifiable data exists, Laemmle suspects the recent opening of the AMC Dine-In Montclair Place 12, with its luxury seating and in-theater wait service, as well as the Regal Edwards La Verne’s move to luxury seating, have both cut into ticket sales at the Claremont location. Still, Laemmle has no interest in following suit.

“For better or for worse we offer moviegoing as it used to be, which is inexpensive, comfortable but not luxurious, something for people that regularly want to see movies and a wide variety of movies,” Laemmle said. “I think that’s why the community wanted us there, and we’re still committed to upholding our end of that bargain.”

Laemmle added he’s been asked by several local fans of independent cinema to bring numerous art films to the Claremont theater, but the response from the general public has not matched the aficionados’ enthusiasm.

“It’s not enough to say that we want these films in our community, it’s we have to actually buy tickets,” Laemmle said.

Laemmle CEO at Q and A on Saturday

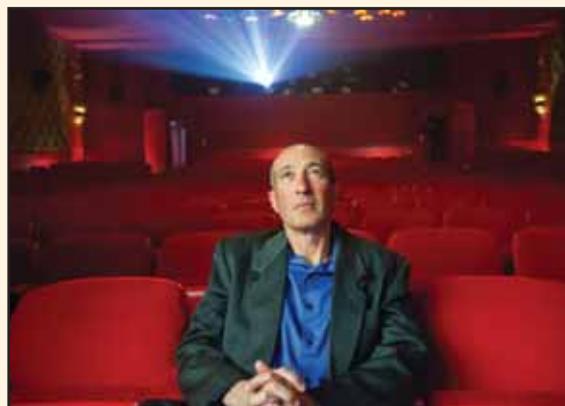
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Laemmle Theatres President and CEO Greg Laemmle will discuss the future of the Laemmle Claremont 5 Theatre on Saturday, January 14 at a Q and A following a 1 p.m. screening of “Only in Theaters,” the new documentary about the long history and recent travails of the Los Angeles-based Laemmle arthouse chain.

Laemmle told the Courier on Monday that the theater, which had been on the market at \$4.7 million for more than a year, will remain open through 2023. What will happen after that appears to be up to the community.

“Escrow has been cancelled,” Laemmle said. “We’re prepared to give everybody a chance. This is another opportunity for people to show they care about having this facility in the city.”

Saturday’s Q and A will be moderated by



Laemmle Theatres President and CEO Greg Laemmle. Photo/courtesy Laemmle Theatres

columnist and author David Allen.

Tickets are available at laemmle.com/theater/claremont-5 or at the door. The theater is at 450 W. Second St.

More info on “Only in Theaters” is at imdb.com/title/tt11743152.

Hate comes to town

Claremont driveways littered with antisemitic flyers

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Claremont residents awoke Saturday to find antisemitic flyers left on their driveways in an apparent random, anonymous act.

One of the flyers distributed on Via Zurita Street and Radcliffe Drive intimated Jews are behind the pornography industry. Another parroted the “protocols of the learned elders of Zion,” an antisemitic hoax fabricated in Russia in 1903.

Jason Moss, executive director of the Jewish Federation of the Greater San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys, said the flyers mirror those distributed throughout the United States for more than a year.

“But this one is one of the most grotesque depictions that I have seen because of the nature of what it is assuming and displaying,” Moss said on Monday.

Previous flyers found on driveways from Glendale to Rancho Cucamonga have blamed Jews for everything from the COVID-19 pandemic to flaws in the U.S. immigration policy, Moss said.

“Upland seems to have gotten hit the most as of late,” Moss said. “Until I got your email today, I didn’t realize Claremont had actually been hit.”

The Claremont Police Department is investigating the incident, but a spokesman told the Courier it’s unlikely charges will be filed, as the flyers make no direct threats against any group or person, and therefore do not qualify as hate speech.

Antisemitism is on the rise. Accord-



(L-R) Rabbi Jonathan Kupetz of Temple Beth Israel in Pomona and Jason Moss, executive director of the Jewish Federation of the Greater San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys. Photos/courtesy of Jewish Federation and TBI

ing the Anti-Defamation League’s latest analysis, the U.S. saw 2,717 antisemitic incidents in 2021, a 34% increase over 2020. It represents the highest number of such incidents recorded since the ADL began tracking them in 1979.

So why is this happening now?

“The flyers, in my opinion, what’s dangerous about them, not only that they’re obnoxious and disgusting in singling out Jews in all sorts of ways, is that they try to normalize anti-semitism,” said Rabbi Jonathan Kupetz of Temple Beth Israel in Pomona.

Moss agreed.

“I think the genie is out of the bottle,” he said. “I don’t want to say it’s become acceptable, but people are feeling more comfortable sharing their perspectives.”

Both Moss and Kupetz stopped short



of pointing the finger at a particular political party or ideology for the rise in antisemitism.

Antisemitism is often couched in “anti-Zionism,” which can come from the political left or right, Kupetz contends. According to the Anti-Defamation League, anti-Zionism is “a prejudice against the Jewish movement for self-determination and the right of the Jewish people to a homeland in the State of Israel.” These tropes include assertions that Zionists control the media, Congress, and were behind 9/11, Kupetz said.

“All of those things have been widely out in the media,” Kupetz said. “And while they don’t use the word ‘Jew,’ and while certainly somebody can criticize Israel in all sorts of ways and it’s not antisemitic, when it’s the same anti-

semitic tropes disguised as anti-Zionism, then from the perspective of most Jews, and the perspective of the state of California, and the United States government, and others, that’s antisemitism as well.”

Moss penned a December 1 Courier op-ed, “Jews need allies in confronting antisemitism,” imploring folks to stand up against hatred.

“It’s been going on far before President Trump got into office, but you have more and more people becoming comfortable espousing [hate],” Moss said Monday. “And, up until recently ... you have less people standing up, except for the Jewish community. So the purpose of my op-ed was to really say look, you have the opportunity as individuals if you don’t like hatred to stand with those that are being targeted, and the power that that can bring to draw more attention to an incident like this.”

Both Kupetz and Moss lamented recent speech by celebrities such as Kanye West as helping to embolden antisemites in American society.

“What’s mainstreamed antisemitism is that people feel they can be antisemitic without being ostracized from their communities,” Kupetz said. “That wasn’t true a decade ago.”

Moss believes the Claremont flyers emanated from someone who lives nearby, “which is appalling,” he said. “And it’s getting people really concerned and frustrated. And it’s not just the Jewish community, because it’s just one more form of hatred that’s being directed toward Jews.”

TBI cantor Paul Buch has also borne witness to the anger and anxiety the fly-

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Get involved

Beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 21 and running through 8 p.m. Sunday, January 22, the Jewish Federation of the Greater San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys, in partnership with the City of Pasadena, will be holding its annual Every Person Has a Name 25-hour Holocaust vigil to commemorate UN International Holocaust Remembrance Day on the steps of Pasadena City Hall, 100 N. Garfield Ave., Pasadena, CA 91101. The event is open to the public. The group is looking for volunteers to read names, in-person or virtually, during 30-minute blocks. More info available at jewishsgpv.org or by calling (626) 445-0810.

The 45th annual Interfaith Exchange with Temple Beth Israel and Claremont Presbyterian Church will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday, January 29 at Claremont Presbyterian, 1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont, CA 91711, and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 3 at TBI, 3033 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, CA 91767. More information is at tbipomona.org.

LATEST

Second hiker dies after fall at Mt. Baldy

A woman hiking in the “Baldy Bowl” area of Mount Baldy has died following a fall, the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department reports.

The woman fell 500 to 700 feet in the icy conditions Sunday, sustaining ultimately fatal injuries.

“The hiker was down on a steep and icy hillside, surrounded by numerous helpful hikers assisting in any way they could,” according to a news release from the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department.

It is the second hiker death in two weeks at Mt. Baldy.

On Sunday, the S.B. County Sheriff’s department received a call from the California Office of Emergency Services after someone at the scene used an emergency satellite device to send an SOS message. The sheriff then dispatched an air rescue team to the location, which was able to drop a medic to

assist the woman.

The medic requested an additional air rescue helicopter to hoist the woman from the location, but she died before the second airship could arrive. She was later transported to the San Bernardino County Coroner.

The woman’s identity and place of residence were withheld pending notification of family.

“Within the past two weeks, two hikers have slid on ice on Mt. Baldy and both succumbed to their injuries,” read the sheriff’s dept. news release. “Many fall victims are reported on the same mountain in the winter season. We encourage hikers to please come prepared and hike responsibly. Wear appropriate clothing for the colder weather conditions and have the proper snow and ice gear with you.”



A flight crew with the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department attends to a woman who fell while hiking in the Baldy Bowl area of Mount Baldy on Sunday. She died before she could be rescued. Photo/courtesy San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department

POLICE BLOTTER

By Steven Felschundneff

Monday, December 26

The Claremont Police Department received a 2:40 p.m. call regarding a man walking in lanes of traffic on Base Line Road near Mills Avenue. When officers arrived a short time later they located Anaheim resident Donald Tavares, 43, still walking in the street. A records check showed he had an outstanding no-bail felony warrant out of San Bernardino County for aggravated trespassing with credible threats to the property owner. He was arrested, taken to the Claremont jail, booked, and later transported to West Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga.

Saturday, December 31

At 11:43 p.m. police were called about a solo vehicle collision in the 500 block of E. Arrow Highway. When officers arrived they found a tan 1998 Toyota Camry which had crashed into the front yard of a residence. Police questioned the driver, Tony Buckner, 30, of Claremont, and reported smelling a strong odor of alcohol and that he appeared to be under the influence. Buckner said his car suffered a sudden flat tire, which caused him to lose control and crash. A records check showed Buckner had a suspended license for a previous DUI and that his car was required to be equipped with an ignition locking device necessitating he provide a breath sample before the engine will start. The check also brought up a misdemeanor San Bernardino County warrant. Due to heavy rain police could not perform field sobriety tests, so they arrested Buckner for the warrant, driving on a suspended license, and not having the ignition lock. He was transported to CPD jail where police conducted sobriety tests which they say showed he was driving under the influence, and an additional charge of misdemeanor DUI was added. He was booked, held for detoxification, and later released with

citation to appear at Pomona Superior Court.

Sunday, January 1

A witness called 911 at 11:25 p.m. after spotting a physical altercation in the 600 block of W. Bonita Avenue. The caller said a man pushed a woman to the ground and was holding her down. When officers arrived the woman complained of pain but refused medical treatment. The man was arrested for felony domestic violence, booked, and then transported to Inmate Detention Center in Los Angeles where he was held for court.

Monday, January 2

Police were called to the 200 block of W. First Street at 8:55 a.m. about a man sleeping on the ground. When officers arrived the man identified himself as "Joshua Sanchez" and said he did not have an ID because he had just arrived from Honduras. He also told officers he had a knife in the sleeve of his sweatshirt. Police found the five-inch long fixed blade knife, and Sanchez was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of possessing an illegal dirk or dagger, and transported to the CPD jail. At the station a fingerprint check showed he was in fact not Joshua Sanchez, but 30-year-old Anner Rodriguez of San Bernardino. A background check of his actual name brought up a no-bail parole violation warrant. Police added an extra misdemeanor charge of providing false identification before he was booked. He was issued a citation for the new charges and held until he could be transported to West Valley Detention Center for the parole hold.

Tuesday, January 3

Police pulled over the driver of a white 2012 Nissan Altima at 1 a.m. in the 500 block W. Foothill Blvd. because the front window tint was too dark. A records check showed the driver, Kevin Lachapelle, 49, of Pomona, had an outstanding San Bernardino County warrant for possession of a controlled substance with a \$10,000 bail.

His passenger, Kristina Fesar, 36, also a Pomona resident, had a Los Angeles County felony no-bail warrant for conspiracy to commit burglary. Both were arrested and taken to the Claremont jail, where they were booked. Lachapelle was released with a citation to appear in court. Fesar was transported to the Century Regional Detention facility in Los Angeles to be held for court.

Friday, January 6

At 2:22 p.m. police received a call from a woman in the 600 block of west Bonita Avenue who reported she was completely blind and had bumped into an unknown man inside her apartment who identified himself as Steven. The victim said she then pushed the man out her front door and called police. A CPD officer responded within two minutes to find the suspect, later identified as Palm Desert resident Steven Arias, 34, standing in the street in front of the victim's apartment. The officer radioed fellow officers about Arias' location and then went to check on the victim. As backup units arrived they found Arias still standing in the middle of the street and detained him. Officers say they recognized him from prior prowling calls, including two on January 4 on Stamford and Baylor drives, during which he had been issued a citation. He was then arrested for felony burglary and taken to the Claremont jail. A background check showed Arias was on active probation for arson. Police then called the L.A. County Parole Department, which authorized a parole violation hold. He was transported to the Inmate Detention Center in Los Angeles and held for court.

Saturday, January 7

Claremont Police drove to the Brea Police station at 7 p.m. to pick up Chino resident Dean Bentson, 27, who was in custody on a two-year-old Claremont warrant for evading police and reckless driving. Back in August of 2020 officers allegedly spotted Bentson driving a grey 2003 Ford F150 heading the wrong way in the northbound lanes of

Indian Hill Boulevard at American Avenue. Police conducted a traffic stop and Bentson complied briefly then made a U-turn, driving north in the southbound lanes, which meant he had to drive around other cars. He then entered the 10 Freeway west and attempted to flee, reaching speeds up to 80 mph. A Los Angeles County Sheriff's helicopter was already in the area and assisted in the pursuit. Bentson proceeded to lead police on a wild chase down the 57 Freeway that included exiting and reentering the freeway twice, and cutting off a semi-truck, forcing the truck's driver to come to a complete stop. The chase continued on the 22, 55 and 91 freeways before heading back to the 57, at which point the California Highway Patrol took over. The CHP later contacted Claremont police to report the pursuit had ended and that Bentson was in custody in Chino Hills. Back at the Claremont jail officers learned Bentson had an outstanding warrant from San Bernardino County and a suspended license. He reportedly told officers he fled because he knew he had a warrant. He was booked and held for court. At some point in 2020 the court released him on probation, but he violated the terms and a warrant was issued. On Saturday he was brought back to the Claremont jail, booked, and held for court. During a court appearance on Monday a judge put Bentson back on probation.

Officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle at Foothill Boulevard at Towne Avenue for an unknown vehicle code violation. While questioning the driver and passengers, police learned that Denver, Colorado resident Lisa Villa Lobos, 55, who was sitting in a rear passenger seat, had a felony no-bail warrant in her home state for "dangerous drugs." She was arrested for the warrant and taken to the CPD jail, where she was booked and later transferred to Century Regional Detention facility in Los Angeles to await extradition to Colorado.

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City's ADU allocation a good start, but more is needed**Dear editor:**

At last night's City Council meeting, our city council members voted unanimously to approve a grant program to allocate \$20,000 to build 10 ADUs in Claremont. This is a good start, but with rising costs of construction, it costs between \$100,000 to \$300,000 to build an ADU. Another serious concern is that the average rental rate in Claremont has risen by 66% since 2020; a one-bedroom ADU that used to rent for around \$1,400 a month is renting today for \$2,125.

Council member Stark spoke passionately about using funds to bring unpermitted ADUs up to code, as well as ensuring that the distribution of funds was equitable. Meaning that instead of distributing funds using a first-come, first-served structure, we distribute funds to those who otherwise would not have the funds and/or ability to secure funding

READERS' COMMENTS

needed to build an ADU.

Council members Leano and Calaycay spoke of using the funds to provide rent subsidies to ameliorate the rising cost of rental rates.

The overall goal of this grant program is to increase housing units in Claremont. Is \$20,000 enough capital to incentivize homeowners to complete their ADU, as only half of the ADU projects approved in 2021 were completed? Why were only half of the approved ADUs completed in 2021? Answers to these questions will help us find a way forward.

Other cities have provided over \$80,000 and discounted ADU building plans to their homeowners to help them. There is

so much more we can do to help increase housing units in Claremont. This is a good start but we need to do more and do it quickly, as these funds will expire in 2026.

This is just a start as we work to mitigate out of control housing costs in 2023.

**Monique H. Ott-Beacham
Claremont**

MAGA House majority a threat to democracy**Dear editor:**

The new Republican House majority is a collection of election deniers, QAnon conspiracists, and political arsonists hell-bent on gaining power at the expense of our democracy. They'll be in control of the House of Representatives for the next two years and have already shown an inability to govern. They couldn't even elect House Speaker Kevin McCarthy without historic chaos.

We should all be concerned about their far-right extremist agenda. Already on the chopping block? Our freedom to vote and our right to an abortion.

Rather than focusing on kitchen table issues, these MAGA extremists are pledging to focus on punishing anyone who tried to hold them accountable for their attacks on our democracy, including members and staff of the January 6th Select Committee.

It's up to us to resist this MAGA House majority to protect our democracy and our freedoms. We must call out their lies and combat their far-right agenda starting now.

**Armando Puyolt
Ontario**

ADVENTURES IN HAIKU

*Atmospheric stream
Dumps lots of rain; hills green up.
Will it help the drought?*

— Steve Harrison

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**Claremont Kiwanis Foundation Now Accepting Grant Applications**

The Kiwanis Club of Claremont Foundation's grant program awards funds to Claremont-based and surrounding area non-profits to assist them in serving the Claremont area in two mission areas: Youth Services and Senior Services. The Foundation will award a total of \$25,000 to successful applicants in 2023.

The Foundation is now accepting applications. The application portal is open on the Claremont Kiwanis website (www.claremontkiwanis.org). Applicants can download the fillable PDF application form that must be completed in its entirety. Deadline for submission is Friday, February 10, 2023.

More details and complete instructions are on the application form.

For any questions, please contact the Grants Committee at claremontkiwanisgrants@gmail.com

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There are real dangers hiking Baldy Bowl in winter

I was a 16-year-old kid who loved hiking and had trekked up to Mt. Baldy many times. I'd hiked all the routes, in all seasons, even in the dead of winter. When I had an opportunity to climb Mt. Baldy's summit (at 10,064 feet) with experienced hikers on a cold weekend in January, I jumped at the chance. It was an experience I never forgot.

The main trail up to the Baldy summit begins as a well-marked service road and circles east to the top of the ski lifts and the Mt. Baldy Notch. From there, the trail is steep, heading north and then west to the summit. It's a six-mile trek, climbing about 3,500 feet.

Many hikers prefer a popular plan B that takes a more direct route to the Baldy summit. In winter this is the only way to reach the top. It's shorter and even steeper, heading directly north from the service road right up to Baldy Bowl, sitting 2,000 feet directly under the summit. It cuts about 2-miles off the journey to the top of the mountain.

Hiking to the top

The trail up to the 8,500-foot Baldy Bowl is challenging and beautiful, but suited only for experienced, very well-conditioned hikers. The problems start when inexperienced hikers decide to summit Baldy by crossing the bowl west, then head north up steep mountain sides where snow gear (crampons and ice pick just to start) are needed.

When I summited the mountain as a naïve teenager, I had all the gear and experienced help to complete the journey. As I reached over 9,000 feet the weather



MY SIDE of the Line

by Peter Weinberger

started to change dramatically, the sunny 50-degree temps dropping to near freezing, with a wind that only got stronger the higher I climbed.

As we all know, walking in snow takes an enormous amount of energy and conditioning, made much more difficult when negotiating steep terrain. It didn't take long before winds were whipping snow right through me, producing whiteout conditions. A half mile from the top, I was exhausted and concerned I not only could not continue, but literally would be blown off the mountain. What had started out as a dry, snowless trail, had turned into a nightmare where I literally feared for my life.

I was lucky to be with such experienced climbers, who made sure I was safe as we summited Baldy and eventually built a small igloo that protected us (it's also soundproof) from the elements for our overnight stay.

A story and pictures of the journey appeared in the

Courier a week later. I had done my job and lived to report it. Needless to say, I never used this route to hike Baldy again in the winter, only visiting Baldy Bowl in the summer.

Nothing has changed

Today we have a story of yet another person who was killed hiking around the Baldy Bowl area. It's a problem that will obviously never go away. Imagine a person hiking up Mt. Baldy through the bowl, some prepared for the elements, others not. The snow gets deeper, the trail is lost, then the wind and cold kick in. It's a recipe for disaster that has plagued the mountain for decades.

Yet there are still people who just used this route between rainstorms hitting Southern California over the past two weeks. On the All Trails hiking app, recent comments include hikes interrupted by dangerous conditions. For every person who said the trip was great, there were four others talking about the challenges or mishaps of their climb. These experiences were so similar to mine 50 years ago, I got a case of *deja vu*.

I cringed when reading these accounts. Unfortunately, if there's a beautiful mountain to climb, people will attempt to reach the summit.

I really don't know how many must lose their lives before people realize this hike is not safe. One slip, one fall, and you can roll down a thousand feet over large rocks to your death. Some may think I'm overreacting, but I've been there, and can honestly recommend that in the snow, please sit this hike out.

OUR TOWN

Natural gas bills expected to double in January

Claremont residents should be prepared for a bit of a shock when their Southern California Gas Company bills arrive this month.

Due to a combination of factors, including the unusually cold start to winter on the West Coast and increased demand for wholesale natural gas, SoCalGas said retail customers could see their January invoice double last month's bill.

The bill received by this Courier reporter jumped from \$150 in December to \$240 in January, even though gas consumption remained steady.

To offset the high cost consumers can lower thermostats by a few degrees, and perhaps wear a sweater

indoors; install caulking or weather stripping on windows and doors; wash clothes in cold water and air dry instead of using a gas dryer; turn down temperatures on water heaters; and limit the use of non-essential gas appliances such as fireplaces or spas. The utility offers a resource webpage with more ways to lower one's bill

"The high bills are a result of historically high natural gas prices in the western United States," read a SoCalGas news release. "SoCalGas doesn't set the price for natural gas. Instead, natural gas prices are determined by national and regional markets. SoCalGas buys natural gas in those markets on behalf of resi-

dential and small business customers, and the cost of buying that gas is billed to those customers with no markup, meaning SoCalGas does not profit from gas commodity prices going up."

The company announced it was contributing an additional \$1 million to its Gas Assistance Fund, which helps income-qualified customers pay their gas bills. To qualify for the program the applicant must be the same person who receives the bill, and it must be for one's primary residence. Income qualification is on a sliding scale depending on household size, beginning with \$36,620 for one or two people, up to \$93,260 for a family of eight.



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The Garden will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mem-

bers can enter without tickets, but nonmembers must register at calbg.org/event/free-day-martin-luther-king-jr-day.

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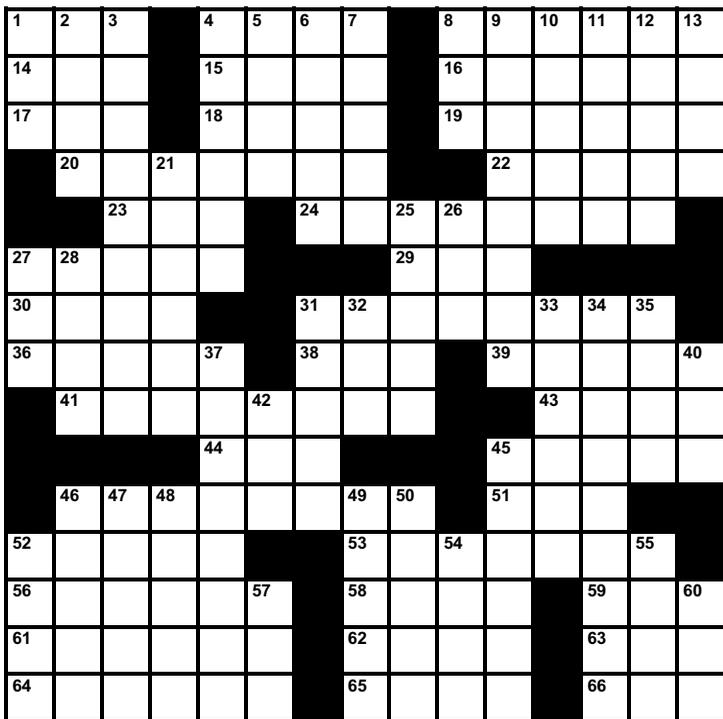
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Puzzle #708 by Myles Mellor



Across

- 1. Primate
- 4. Kings Peak state
- 8. Counsel
- 14. Eiffel Tower country, for short
- 15. Defendant's pleading, with contendere
- 16. One who brings news
- 17. Lean-___ (sheds)
- 18. Barbra's "A Star Is Born" co-star
- 19. Specialized vocabularies
- 20. Barely
- 22. Attack
- 23. Shine, in product names
- 24. Most succulent
- 27. Roughly
- 29. MC tool
- 30. Meager
- 31. Copy
- 36. Reddish-brown
- 38. Shrew
- 39. Composed
- 41. Some Lake Victoria viewers
- 43. Guisado cooker
- 44. Excellent

- 45. Go (along)
- 46. Coloring slightly
- 51. ___ baba
- 52. Utterly opposite
- 53. Baby birds of prey
- 56. Watches
- 58. Cookbook author Rombauer
- 59. Cyclades island
- 61. File menu option
- 62. Oz greeting
- 63. Flunking letters
- 64. African insect
- 65. Mandlikova of tennis
- 66. Dated

Down

- 1. Away from the bow
- 2. "No ___!"
- 3. Unworried
- 4. Disentangle
- 5. Lawn mower maker
- 6. Crème de la crème
- 7. Follower of Daniel
- 8. Advocates' org.

- 9. Oil field sights
- 10. Imprecise
- 11. Fairway clubs
- 12. Assail
- 13. Once
- 21. She has a degree
- 25. Air pollutants
- 26. One X of XXX
- 27. Bat wood
- 28. Cordon ___
- 31. Military uniform cloth
- 32. Girl's name
- 33. He played opposite Burton in "Becket"
- 34. Misrepresentations
- 35. Put in a folder
- 37. Word riddles
- 40. Page in an appointment book
- 42. Fawn's mother
- 45. Peninsula near Singapore
- 46. Volumes
- 47. Soaps veteran Kristen
- 48. Bedevil
- 49. Horsy hello

HOM-O-PHUN™

Puzzle #21 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.

ANGRY, EYE-ROLL INDUCING RANT



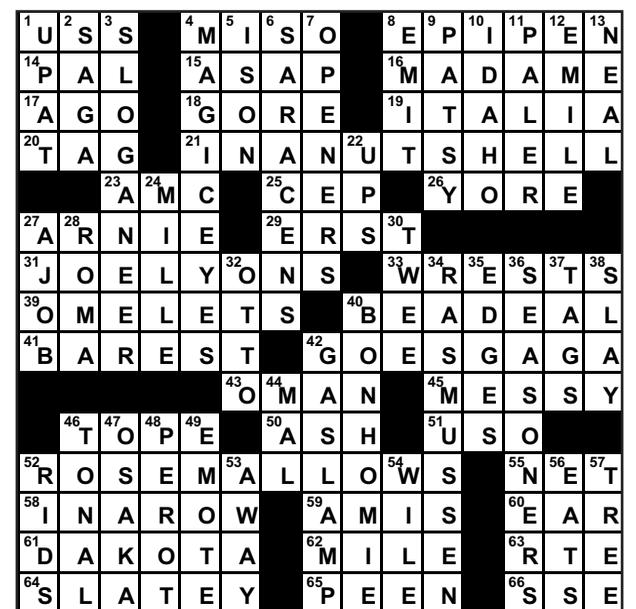
IF THERE WERE A NUDIST SEASON OF SURVIVOR (NO BUFFS ALLOWED) WHAT THEY MIGHT DO TO DISTINGUISH ONE SIDE FROM THE OTHER



Answers to Puzzle #20

MOVIE STUDIO; TWO
PARAMOUNT;
PAIR AMOUNT

Answers to Puzzle #707



- 50. Largest Italian lake
- 52. Left at sea
- 54. F.B.I. operative
- 55. Davenport
- 57. Picture
- 60. Opposite NNE

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FRIDAY 1/13

• At 9:35 a.m., a free **active adult chair exercise** group meets at the Alexander Hughes Community Center, 1700 Danbury Rd., Claremont. Attendees must wear masks. Call (909) 399-5490 for more details.

• The **Democratic Club of Claremont** meets at Eddie's Italian Eatery, 1065 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meeting's featured speaker is Pasadena City College Board of Trustees member Steven Gibson, who will address "goals for 2023 in education and for Democrats." For info, visit demsof-claremont.org.



• This week's **movie matinee** at the Joslyn Center, 660 N. Mountain Ave., is "Respect" (2021), a biopic of Aretha Franklin's life and career. The film begins at 12:30 p.m. and free popcorn will be available. Masks are encour-

aged for this indoor event. Call (909) 399-5488 for info.

SATURDAY 1/14

• **Parkinson's Explorers**, a free Parkinson's disease support group, gathers at 10 a.m. at the Alexander Hughes Community Center's Grove Room, 1700 Danbury Rd., Claremont. Call (909) 399-5490 to learn more.

• **Pomona Valley Genealogical Society** will hold a free and open to the public meeting at 2 p.m. at the Pomona Public Library, 625 S. Garey Ave. Jean Wilcox Hibben, Ph.D., will present "Looking forward to looking back: where to go next." Masks and social distancing are required. Email raulcaln@aol.com or call (909) 621-1226 for a Zoom link.

• Local author **Judith Wright Favor** will read excerpts from her 2021 book, "Friending Rosie: Respect on Death Row," during a free and open to the public 4 p.m. reading at the Claremont Forum Bookshop, 586 W. First St. Forum volunteers will also read from letters to the Prison Library Project from

over the years. Pre-registration is required at claremontforum.org/forumevents.

• The **Pomona Art Walk**, a community market, takes place from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Shaun Diamond Plaza. Attendees can purchase crafts, jewelry, candles, clothing, food and more, at the Pomona Arts Colony, near 100 W. Second St. For information visit downtownpomona.org/2nd-saturday-artwalk.

SUNDAY 1/15



• The **Claremont Farmers and Artisans Market** is held in the Village every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. It features unique, locally made crafts, organic food, clothing, and jewelry. For more information, visit claremontforum.org/farmers-artisans-market.

• **Zzaj** 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.

• The 41st annual free and open to the public **Pomona Inland Valley Martin Luther King, Jr. Project celebration** begins at 5 p.m. today with a community marketplace at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Then at 6 p.m., musical performances, presentations from Pomona city officials and dignitaries, and recognition ceremonies will take place. The Rev. Tommy Morrow, from Pasadena City College, will present the evening's keynote address. For more info visit pivmlkproject.org or email pivmlkproject@gmail.com.

• The **Claremont Young Musicians Orchestra** opens 2023 with a free and open to the public 7 p.m. concert at Bridges Hall of Music, 150 E. Fourth St., Claremont. Amy Jo Rhine, acting associate principal and French horn player for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the concert's featured soloist. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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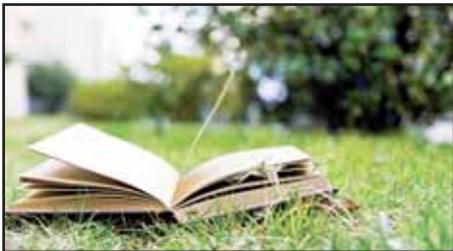
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MONDAY 1/16



• In observance of **Martin Luther King Jr. Day**, City of Claremont offices, the Joslyn Center, Alexander Hughes Community Center, Blaisdell Senior Center, banks and the post office will be closed, and trash pick-ups will be delayed by one day. Questions? Call (909) 399-5460.

TUESDAY 1/17



• Undergraduate students from Claremont McKenna, Harvey Mudd, Scripps, Pomona, and Pitzer colleges **return to campus** today to begin their spring semesters.

• A free **journaling nature course**,

held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the Joslyn Center, 660 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont, is designed to help seniors learn to write nature entries, apply scientific data, and draw to log the great outdoors. Call (909) 399-5488 for information.

• The first **Claremont Planning Commission meeting** of 2023 starts at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 225 W. Second St., Claremont. Agendas are posted online and at city hall the Thursday before the meeting. Visit ci.claremont.ca.us for meeting details or Zoom info.

WEDNESDAY 1/18

• The Joslyn Center, 660 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont, hosts a free 9:45 a.m. **writing workshop** every third Wednesday of the month where writers help critique each other's work on elements such as organization, plot, setting, character development, point of view, and overall effectiveness. Call (909) 399-5488 to join.

• The Claremont Helen Renwick Library, 208 N. Harvard Ave., offers a free 4 p.m. **program about fentanyl designed for kids ages 13 to 17**. Fentanyl is the primary driver of the ongoing and deepening nationwide drug overdose crisis. Attendees will learn about the deadly drug — which is 100 times more powerful than morphine — and how respond to an opioid overdose. This program is part of Los Angeles County Library's My Brother's Keeper mentoring program and features an

MBK peer advocate as a co-host and youth mentor. Go to visit.lacountylibrary.org to register.

THURSDAY 1/19

• A Claremont Chamber of Commerce **newcomer member mixer** takes place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today at Ironbark Ciderworks, 1420 N. Claremont Blvd., Claremont. Register or learn more by visiting business.claremontchamber.org.

• Upland Loud hosts its monthly **open mic night** tonight at Last Name Brewing, 2120 Porterfield Way, Upland. Sign-ups begin at 6 p.m. and the first act will perform 30 minutes later. Each performer is limited to five minutes. For more details visit lastnamebrewing.com.



• The Claremont High School Theater Department will open 2023 with **"The Lightning Thief,"** a Percy Jackson musical, with 7 p.m. shows today and Friday January 20, and 2 and 7 p.m. performances Saturday, January 21. Advance tickets are \$10 at onstage.tickets/claremont-high-school, or \$12 at the door. For more details about this and upcoming shows, visit chstheatre.cusd.claremont.edu.

FRIDAY 1/20

• AgingNext and Ophelia's Jump Productions will join forces to host **"A Cabaret,"** an evening of dinner, music and song at OJP, 2009 Porterfield Way, Suite H, Upland. The performance begins at 6 p.m. and admission is \$30 per person. For details or to purchase tickets, visit opheliasjump.org.



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SATURDAY 1/21

• The **41st Porky Show**, California's largest and longest running police and fire badge and patch collectibles show, returns to Taylor Hall, 1775 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 50 vendors will be on hand selling collectibles from California public safety units, including badges, patches, toy cars, buckles, photos, historical documents, hats, helmets, handcuffs, antique batons, mini badges, t-shirts, pins, and more. Admission is \$5. Visit theporkyshow.com for further details.

• The Claremont Helen Renwick Library, 208 N. Harvard Ave., offers a free and open to the public 2 p.m. workshop on **positive parenting** for adults 18 and up. It will cover generalized anxiety, separation anxiety, panic disorder, depression, and provide services and information for families. Register at visit.lacountylibrary.org.



• The Pomona Pride Center will host its monthly **yoga and meditation class** at Golden Oak Park, 9345 Golden Oak Rd., Rancho Cucamonga. This month's theme is "I am compassionate." The free and open to the public course runs from 10 to 11 a.m. For more details visit pomonapridecenter.org/events.




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In a new light: CHS director charts his own course

by Andrew Alonzo

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Between 1963 and 2020, just two directors have called the small corner office behind Claremont High's Don F. Fruechte Theatre's stage "home." In 2021, Mohammed Mangrio became the third.

When 27-year CHS theater director Krista Elhai retired in 2021, she recommended Mangrio for the job. But with the 2021-22 theater schedule already in place, he spent most of that academic year managing a program he had no input in designing.

"I was taking my notes and I'm like, 'I don't like how this is structured, this needs to change here,' and all of that," Mangrio said.

The current 2022-2023 season is the first in which he has assumed full creative control, and Mangrio said he's focused on telling stories that reflect today's current happenings and conversations.

"It's really important to me to choose stories that should be told and that people want to hear," he said. "And I don't want to shy away from doing theater ... that needs to be told. That being said, there has to be balance. We have different audiences, and I definitely keep that in mind in when building a season."

Hired to further CHS's well established theater program, Mangrio said it's important for students to feel they have agency over its direction.

"It's their program," Mangrio said. "If I came in here and just started changing things left and right, it wouldn't have worked on their end either. I've seen that go wrong. I knew that I needed to earn their trust. By the second semester, I felt like they were trusting me a lot more."

Mangrio's been involved with local and high school theater his entire life and is a member of the Educational Theatre Association and the board of California Thespians.

His theater spark came after being cast in a ballet production of "Cinderella" when he was nine years old. While a student at Hemet High School, he remembers watching a production of "Peter Pan" and the long curtain closing on one scene before opening up to a new world.

"We moved from the nursery to the pirate ship," he said. "That was my first memory of just like, 'Wow, this is magical. I want to do that.' On top of that, I grew up in a community where I was very different. Really, the theater was the first place where I felt I could be myself. People didn't care what I looked like, what my name was or anything like that. The community of it and that culture of the theater was very different in the building versus the rest of the campus. And that is what really



Second year Claremont High School Theater director Mohammed Mangrio speaks with technical director Kim Negrete. Courier photo/Andrew Alonzo

kept me there."

As a freshman at Hemet High School, Mangrio was instructed by Elhai for a year. His main takeaway from his mentor was to always have structure.

"I mean, she was structured," he said. "It was like we're here for a reason, to do work, to get the job done."

He continued pursuing theater at Hemet High and with Thespian Troop #4015 until graduating in 1997. He then attended the University of California San Diego, where he earned a bachelor's degree.

After his undergraduate studies, Mangrio worked the theater circuit and traveled to Seattle for amateur and professional work. He earned his master's in teaching in 2014 from Seattle University and then spent a few years teaching in Spain before returning to California to build a theater program in San Leandro. While living in the Bay Area, Mangrio helped develop the theatre program at John Muir Middle School and chartered its Junior Thespian Troupe #81538. In 2021, he learned of Elhai's plan to retire from CHS. But he had options to weigh.

"Claremont is known to be this robust program, and when the job first became available I was up in San Leandro building a program from scratch," he said. "I wasn't going to apply. I'm like, 'There's no way. I can't do that. I don't have that experience, it's too much.'"

After some self-reflection, Mangrio threw his hat into the race. "My friends and family are like, 'You're an idiot. Look at your resume,'" he said. "And



Claremont High School's theater crew and technical director Kim Negrete, in blue, prep the stage sets and lighting for CHS' upcoming production of "The Lightning Thief." Courier photo/Andrew Alonzo

here I am."

Mangrio said it has been intimidating following Elhai, but he's happy with the new course he's set for the department.

Another newcomer to CHS theater is technical director and stage technology teacher Kim Negrete. Negrete, who began in August, has 20 years of professional theater experience. She's the

driving force behind the improved lighting design at this year's productions.

"Even though we've kept a lot of what [Elhai] built here, there's a lot of things that he's able to then take to the next level," Negrete said of Mangrio. "We did some renovations already to the house to allow the lights to get to

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Reece sworn in as Foothill Gold Line board chair

Claremont Mayor Ed Reece was sworn in as chair for the second year running at the Foothill Gold Line Construction Authority Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday.

Glendora City Council member Mendell Thompson was sworn in as the board's new vice chair.

The two were unanimously elected last month by peers and come with several years of experience working with the board. Both are set to lead the agency at a critical point in time, read a news release.

With the 9.1-mile, four-station project segment from Glendora to Pomona nearly complete, the agency continues to seek funding for an additional two station project segment that would include Claremont and Montclair.

"This year we will be laser focused on securing the funding needed to complete the project to Claremont and Montclair and bring the full benefit of this much-needed infrastructure project to fruition," Reece said at the meeting. "Completing this project is essential to the future of this corridor and to the region. It will expand mobility opportunities by providing a reliable and sustainable transit option that connects people to where they are traveling each day — reducing greenhouse gas emissions and improving the quality of life for our residents, workers, students and visitors."

The Foothill Gold Line board is made up of Reece, Thompson, Pomona Mayor and Metro Board member



Mayor Ed Reece pictured here at his home in September 2022. Courier photo/Matt Weinberger

Tim Sandoval, La Verne Mayor Tim Hepburn, Ontario Council member Alan Wapner (non-voting), Pasadena Council member Gene Masuda (non-voting), and South Pasadena representative Dan Evans (non-voting).

The City of Los Angeles and California Governor appointees' seats are currently vacant.

For more info visit foothillgoldline.org/construction_authority/construction-authority.

OUR TOWN

Asian American Expo at Fairplex this weekend

The 41st annual Asian American Expo will take place at the Pomona Fairplex fairgrounds, 1101 W. McKinley Ave., from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, January 14 and Sunday, January 15.

Events will be held in and around Exposition Hall 4 and feature pavilions such as the Asian American Food Expo, China Food Showcase, ANIME Impulse, K-PLAY! FEST, and Sneaker Expo. The expo will include more than 1,600 vendors across seven exposition halls, including 120+ food vendors, seven stages with all-day programming, networking opportunities, and more.

Admission is \$20 and a two-day weekend pass is \$40. Parking is \$17 at Gate 17 off Fairplex Drive. Only credit cards will be accepted.

For more details or to purchase tickets, visit asianamericanexpo.com.

Residential reminders: MLK Day closures, tree planting, container permits

MLK Day closures

In observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday, City of Claremont offices including city hall, city yard, the Joslyn Center, Alexander Hughes Community Center, Blaisdell Senior Center, as well as banks and the post office, will be closed Sunday, January 15 and Monday, January 16. Trash pick-ups will be delayed by one day.

Call (909) 399-5460 for more info.

Community tree planting

To mark the anniversary of 2022's devastating January 21 windstorm, the City of Claremont will hold com-

munity tree planting events next Saturday, January 21, beginning at 9 a.m. at Memorial Park, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd. A short ceremony will precede the tree planting. At 10:30 a.m., a second planting will take place at Griffith Park, 1800 Woodbend Dr., followed by a third at Chaparral Park, 1899 N Mills Ave., at noon. A total of 33 trees will be planted at the three parks. For more info, visit ci.claremont.ca.us.

Storage permits

Residents in the midst of moving, renovating, or in need of temporary storage space can request a free permit to temporarily store a cargo container at their home by call-

ing the planning division at (909) 399-5470.

Guidelines must be followed once approved, including containers must be placed in a location where it does not create a sight obstruction for motorists, block any public access to another property or impact street sweeping. Preferred storage locations for containers include within a driveway or an interior yard area. If not possible, the container may be set at the curb on a public street. Containers placed on city streets require an encroachment permit. Containers are restricted to no more than eight feet high, eight feet wide, and 20 feet long.

For more details, call (909) 399-5470.

Claremont High's new theater director

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the stage a little bit better.

"We have really upped our game as to look the most professional that we can. Some of the sets that these kids have recently been building are unreal. I mean, the castle looks like a castle, as opposed to 'That looks like a kid made that.'"

Next week, CHS Theater will open 2023 with "The Lightning Thief," a Percy Jackson musical, with 7 p.m. shows Thursday and Friday January 19 and 20 and 2 and 7 p.m. shows Saturday, January 21. Advance tickets are \$10 at onthestage.tickets/claremont-high-school, or \$12 at the door.

For more info about Mangrio or CHS Theater visit chstheatre.cusd.claremont.edu or email mmangrio@cusd.claremont.edu.

(L-R) Junior Elijah Limon, left, receives instruction from Mohammed Mangrio, CHS's second-year theater director. Courier photo/Andrew Alonzo



Architectural styles – Tudor and English inspired

Third installment in an occasional series

As I write this, light rain falls outside and the diversity of homes within my line of sight is amazing. A small, one-story bungalow kit home across Indian Hill Boulevard, being repaired and restored after the windstorm of January 2022, sits directly across Seventh Street from a stately and substantial 1895 foursquare.

My own home, a 1908 transitional Craftsman that incorporates rooflines from the Victorian Queen Anne style with features of the Craftsman style, sits across Seventh Street from a classic 1914 California bungalow Craftsman, both of which were designed by the same architect, Arthur Acker, and illustrates how the styles changed in just a half-dozen years from the first design to the second.

Revivalism as a term in architecture is the use of styles that consciously refer to the style of a previous architectural era. To traverse the streets of historic Claremont and old Claremont neighborhoods is to experience a microcosm of the development of housing in America and to see how revivalism helped shape the eclectic collection of homes built here.

Traveling the numbered streets of these neighborhoods



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HERITAGE**

by **JOHN NEUBER**

from east to west shows the development of styles over a period of decades in Claremont's growth. I suppose, in a very loose sense, that time travel is possible. One can experience the 1890s to the 1960s and beyond in terms of evolution of housing in the city.

In the past two installments in this series, we took a look at one revivalist style of architecture, Mission and Spanish Revival, and one more modern style of architecture, Craftsman. One of the most popular revivals of architecture in America was the Tudor style, which was popular in the early 20th century and enjoyed its heyday in the 1920s. The style was especially popular in Claremont, where exist many fine examples of the vernacular. It was inspired by the English Tudor style from the late Medieval period, approximately the 1580s until the mid-1600s.

The style emerged in the upper-class suburbs of America in the early 1900s, where they earned the nickname, "stockbroker Tudors." Whereas the English Tudor home featured thatched roofs, the American version used slate. The steep rooflines remained, as did gabled windows, arched doorways, and diamond windowpanes. The daub exterior walls, the mixture of soil, clay, sand, animal dung, and straw found in English homes gave way to stucco and brick in the U.S. Due to new construction methods such as wood framing, the heavy timbers of the English Tudor were replaced with dark wood trim and faux half-timbers.

Tudor and English inspired homes in Claremont range from simple bungalows with a single steeply pitched offset gable and a stucco exterior, to more elaborate, two-story examples with multiple gabled roof forms, projecting bays and half-timbering. The homes are characterized by the quaint and charming medieval traditions of English architecture and give these dwellings an air of fantasy.

Character defining features – Tudor style

Massing

- Steeply pitched roof forms
- Multiple gables, overlapping gables and cross gable forms
- Asymmetrical massing typical, one to two stories,

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The roofing on this English inspired cottage is rolled at the edges to imitate thatching. Photos by John Neuber



This Claremont Tudor displays many of the character defining features found in the Tudor manor style: front facing gable, diamond shaped windows, stucco with brick accents, steeply pitched roofs and recessed entry with an arched opening.

Architectural styles – Tudor and English inspired

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sometimes bi-level

- Vertical orientation of building forms and elements
- Small covered recessed arched porches at entries
- Porches or covered carports at side, within main building form and roof

Roofs

- Steeply pitched gable roofs
- Usually one prominent front-facing gable and other smaller gables
- Small, sometimes flared eaves
- Wood, slate, or asphalt shingle roofing, sometimes rolled at the edges to imitate thatching

Porches

- Porches where they occur are typically small covered front entries with a recessed alcove entered through an arched opening
- Recessed entry doors are usually within steeply pitched gable roof elements and openings are sometimes arched

Architectural details

- Smooth stucco finish with half-timbering
- Different materials on various planes of the building
- Prominent chimneys, often massive with decorative chimney pots
- Brick exterior cladding, unpainted, decorative patterns, limited in area
- Large barge boards at gable roof ends, sometimes decorative
- Decorative roof vents at the gable ends
- Stonework or “clinker” brick at chimneys and on other accent walls



The roofing on this English inspired cottage is rolled at the edges to imitate thatching.

er accent walls

Windows and doors

- Multi-paned, small true divided lites, sometimes leaded diamond pattern
- Casement and double-hung wood or steel windows
- Tall windows, often grouped in bands, sometimes in

a large bay

- Doors are usually arched and typically heavy wood plank with clear finish

Future installments of this series will explore styles such as turn of the century, American Colonial, and modern, among others.

High school sports roundup: January 13, 2023

by Andrew Alonzo
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CLAREMONT HIGH

Boys basketball

The boys were crushed, 72-34, at Colony in Palomares League play on January 6. Things didn't get any better when Bonita dealt them a 65-34 loss at home Tuesday.

The Wolfpack hope to bounce back against Ayala at home Friday, and next Tuesday, January 17, at Alta Loma. Both tip-offs are set for 7 p.m.

Girls basketball

The Pack picked up a huge 53-10 win at Colony to continue Palomares League play on January 6. On January 7 the team succumbed to Orangewood Academy, 43-37, at the Northview Showcase. The team bounced back with a nail-biting 39-36 home victory over Bonita on Tuesday.

The team hosts Ayala at 5:30 p.m. Friday, then travels to San Dimas Saturday for a 2 p.m. nonleague game. League play picks back up Tuesday, January 17 when Alta Loma welcomes CHS at 5:30 p.m.

Boys soccer

In Palomares League play, the Pack

were held to a scoreless draw against Colony January 5. The team then won 1-0 at Bonita on Tuesday.

CHS traveled to Ayala after press time Thursday. On Tuesday, January 17, Claremont welcomes Alta Loma at 5:15 p.m.

Girls soccer

The Wolfpack earned a 3-1 Palomares League victory at Colony on January 5.

On January 7 Claremont snapped Vivian Webb School's 28-game winning streak with a comfortable 4-0 home win. The team resumed league play Tuesday with a 2-0 home victory over Bonita.

In just five days Claremont scored nine goals, conceded just one, and snapped the fifth longest winning streak in CIF girls' soccer history. The Pack hosted Ayala after press time Thursday. On Tuesday, January 17, the team will travel to Alta Loma for a 5:15 p.m. game.

Girls water polo

The Wolfpack shut out Colony, 5-0, at home on Monday to continue Palomares League action. On Wednesday, CHS played host to Bonita and lost, 18-9.

League continues at 4 p.m. Monday, January 16 at Ayala and 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 18 at home versus Alta Loma.

Boys and girls wrestling

Both teams were dealt a Sierra League loss at home against Colony January 5. The boys fell, 54-30, and the girls, 42-36. The boys then participated in the Nogales Tournament January 6. Results were not made available before press time.

Both teams hosted Bonita after press time Thursday. On Saturday, the girls travel to Montclair for a tournament, with the first match set for 9:30 a.m.

THE WEBB SCHOOLS



Claremont High School junior forward Isabella Salas takes one last look at her teammates before Saturday's 4-0 nonleague win against Webb. The victory ended the Gauls 28-game win streak, the fifth longest in CIF history. COURIER/photo Andrew Alonzo

Boys basketball

On January 6 the Gauls lost to Fairmont, 86-55, to begin Academy League play. Nonleague action at El Rancho January 7 yielded another loss, 66-48. Webb struggled again Tuesday, losing 69-57 at Western Christian.

The team looked to bounce back against Newport Christian after press time Thursday. The Gauls then host Rowland at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 17.

Girls basketball

On January 7 the Gauls lost, 56-26, at Ramona Convent before bouncing back Tuesday with a convincing 44-34 win at Western Christian to begin Academy League play.

Webb battled Newport Christian after press time Thursday. On Tuesday, January 17, the team hosts Rowland at 6 p.m.

Boys soccer

The Gauls blew out Providence Burbank, 9-0, January 6, then began San Joaquin League play strong with a 4-1

win at Tarbut V'Torah on Tuesday.

The team hosted Fairmont Prep after press time Thursday. On Saturday Webb will welcome Avalon at 11 a.m., then travel to Western Christian Tuesday, January 17 for a 6 p.m. kickoff.

Girls soccer

Webb's January 5 home game against Providence Burbank was rained out.

On January 7 the Gauls traveled to Claremont, who dealt them their first loss in 28 games, 4-0. Webb's 28-game winning streak is the fifth longest in CIF girls soccer history.

The Gauls returned to form Tuesday with a 3-0 home win over Pacifica

Christian to begin San Joaquin League play.

The team played Fairmont Prep after press time Thursday. On Saturday, the Gauls host San Dimas at 11 a.m., then return to league play at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, January 17 at home against Western Christian.

Girls water polo

The Gauls got off to a rocky start in Valley Vista League play January 6, falling to West Covina, 16-12, then losing to San Dimas, 15-8, on Tuesday. Webb's nonleague Monday match at Edgewood was postponed to Monday, January 23.

Charter Oak welcomed the Gauls after press time Thursday. Webb hosts West Covina at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 17.

Boys wrestling

Results from the Montview League cluster were not available at press time. The team returns to action with another Montview League cluster at Gladstone at noon Wednesday, January 18.

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Claremont brings decisive end to Webb's record win streak

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Claremont High School's girls varsity soccer team snapped Vivian Webb School's 28-game winning streak Saturday with a decisive 4-0 win at home.

The Gauls' streak was the fifth longest in California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section history.

The Wolfpack scored four second half goals, two by CHS junior forward Isabella Salas, in the nonleague match. The result boosted Claremont's overall record to 12-2-1 and gave Webb, now 7-1, its first loss of the season.

Claremont's co-head coach Nicole Giles said a win over a team as hot as Webb is a big confidence booster going into Palomares League play.

"We basically proved to ourself that if we play our game and not work into what the other teams are trying to make us do, then we're going to be successful," she said.

Webb peppered CHS goalkeeper Araxy Garnica throughout the first half. Its best chance of the game came early, with about 34:30 to go, when junior Gauls midfielder Reagan Ollivierre took a strike from outside the box, forcing Araxy to make an outstretched



Webb Schools sophomore defender Jasmine Beseth, in white, forces Claremont junior midfielder Alanna Heem out wide during Saturday's nonleague game at CHS. The Wolfpack's 4-0 victory ended the Gauls 28-game win streak, the fifth longest in CIF history. COURIER/photo Andrew Alonzo

parry save. Claremont's defense cleared the ball, but it fell to Webb senior forward Abbey Cook whose strike was then blocked off the goal line by a CHS defender. The Webb threat was stopped when Araxy secured the ball.

The CHS defense was tested the entire first half, which ended scoreless. The second saw a big change in momentum.

Claremont kicked off the second half and was on the board after just 20 seconds. The team's first attacking sequence was completed by Salas, who received the ball on the left wing, dribbled past two Gauls defenders to get inside the penalty area and unleashed a ferocious strike into the top corner to make it 1-0.

Eight minutes later, CHS sophomore

midfielder Baylee Cannings made it 2-0 after finishing a tidy passing sequence that unlocked the Webb defense. The goal seemed to wake the Gauls, who began to clear CHS threats.

With about four minutes remaining, CHS quelled a Webb attack and punched back with a quick counter of its own as Salas scored to give Claremont a 3-0 lead. Shouts of offside were heard from the Webb sideline but the goal stood.

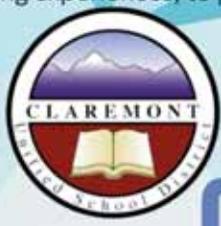
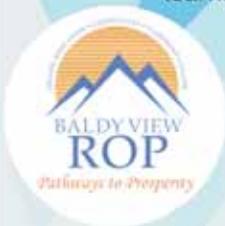
Inside the final seconds, Pack junior forward Gabrielle Flores pounced on a loose ball in the midfield and drove her way through the center of the Gauls defense. In the penalty box, she hit a left-footed strike that deflected in off the Gauls' post, capping the 4-0 victory.

While it hurt to see his team's 28-game winning run end, Webb head coach Malick Mbengue put it in perspective.

"Losing was going to happen at some point," Mbengue said. "And it's just that we have to have the same mentality like, let's keep going. Our goal was not necessarily [winning] this game but being successful in league and making it far in the playoffs."

Both teams continue play on Tuesday.

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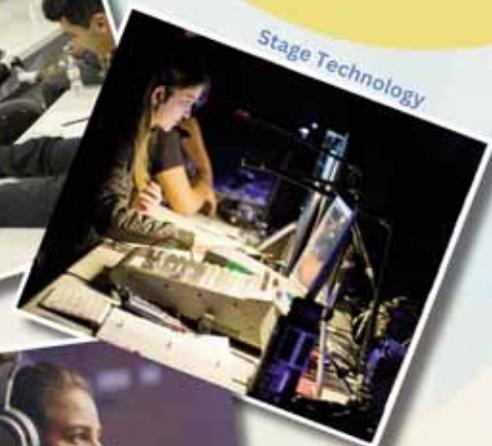
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John Eichinger

Beloved father, longtime CSULA professor, traveler, athlete

On Tuesday, January 3, John Eichinger, most loving and deeply beloved husband and father of two children, died at the age of 70 after battling pancreatic cancer for more than a year.

John was born October 16, 1952 in Los Angeles to Robert Eichinger and Janice Fischer. He earned his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate University in 1990 and worked as a professor at Cal State Los Angeles for more than 30 years. There he was appreciated for his contributions to the field of science education, the work he did with his students who went on to teach others, and for his generosity and friendship to his colleagues. He retired from CSULA with the status of emeritus professor.

He married Danube Adams on December 10, 2000. They raised identical twin sons, Wolfe and Bjorn, now successful college students working toward completing their bachelor of science degrees.

“John had an extraordinary passion for life,” his family shared. “His curiosity, his need to explore new territory, and his drive to learn was lifelong.”

He traveled widely throughout the U.S., biked from the Canadian border to Mexico twice, and even hitchhiked (which he absolutely told his boys not to do) his way across much of the country as a young man. His travels extended to Europe and Japan. In Peru, he hiked the Inca trail to Machu Picchu. Never one to sit still, throughout his life he tested and pushed the limits of his fitness with running, cycling, rowing, and hiking. He ran the seven mile race up Mt. Baldy just weeks before his cancer was discovered, trying to beat his previous time.

In academia, he would dive into studying each new focus of interest that his curiosity would lead him to, writing and discussing aspects of whatever he found that could enrich his work and expand his thinking. Creating art was yet another joy; his wire sculptures, clay work, and paintings can be seen decorating his home.

However, his greatest, deepest love and commitment was always to family and friends.

He spent hundreds of hours camping with his boys, Wolfe and Bjorn, walking the Joshua Tree National Park desert, teaching them about all the plants and animals. They studied tide pools in Carpinteria and learned about the forest surrounding Mammoth Mountain. They hiked into the Sierra Nevada with all their gear for a weekend of experiences they would never forget. There were multiple family trips through Colorado and New Mexico; one summer was spent learning California history, with actual hands-on gold mining involved.

In addition to his time with his boys were the numerous events over years, birthdays and holidays spent finding joy with his extended family. But his love reached beyond family. “Nurturing relationships was important to John,” his family said. “He not only lived for his family, but made sure to hold his friends close, a mark of which was that many of them considered him their best friend. His love for those who were part of his life was deep, strong, and heartfelt.”

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert, and



mother, Jan.

He is survived by his wife, Danube, and his sons, Wolfe and Bjorn.

A celebration of life will be held at The Woman’s Club of Claremont, 343 W. 12th St., from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, February 11. The open house event will include finger foods and refreshments. Friends and family are invited to email photographs to be included in a presentation to danubeadele@gmail.com.

“If attending, please bring your memories,” his family added. “If you can, either write or print out special memories and/or thoughts that you have of John. We are creating an album of memories for his boys to keep.”

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**Planning & Police Commissions
Joint Meeting
Hotel/Motel Ordinance
Saturday, January 28, 2023 @ 10 a.m.
Rose Hills Theatre at Pomona College & Zoom**

A joint meeting of the Planning and Police Commissions will be held to discuss potential amendments to the City's existing Hotel/Motel Ordinance. Staff is seeking direction from the Commissions in order to draft an amended ordinance to bring back to the Planning Commission for a recommendation and City Council for adoption.

The in-person component of this meeting will be held in the Rose Hills Theatre at Pomona College, located in the lower level of the Smith Campus Center (170 E. 6th Street in Claremont). Those attending the special joint meeting in-person are encouraged to find street parking near East 6th Street and North College Avenue. A map of the Pomona College campus can be accessed online at: www.pomona.edu/map.

Residents may also participate in the meeting on Zoom by using the Zoom webinar ID: 920 6716 8423 or calling (213)338-8477.

For more information, visit
ci.claremont.ca.us/Hotel-Motel-ordinance

Edmund Warner “Ted” Fisher, Jr.

High school and college professor, proud U.S. Navy veteran, beloved father

Claremont resident for 57 years Edmund Warner “Ted” Fisher, Jr., died suddenly on December 26 at home while watching “Bonanza” in his recliner. He was 88.

He was born in Brooklyn, New York, on December 1, 1934, the son of Edmund and Regina Fisher. Ted graduated from Harvard in 1956 and then Harvard Graduate School in 1962, where he earned his doctorate degree in divinity. He was ordained in the United Church of Christ in 1963. And in 1975, he earned his Ph.D. in religion from the Claremont Graduate School (now Claremont Graduate University).

Mr. Fisher and his wife, Elaine Floyd Fisher (deceased in 2016), moved to Claremont in 1965. From 1969 to 1973, he was headmaster of Girl’s Collegiate School in Claremont. He went on to teach American history at Arcadia High School and Pasadena City College, along with early church history, classical Greek, and Latin at the Claremont School of Theology, where he taught into his eighties.

Mr. Fisher was proud to have served as an officer in the U.S. Navy from 1956 to 1959. For many years in his retirement he held the position of commander of the Claremont American Legion — Keith Powell, Post 78,



giving Fourth of July speeches at Memorial Park and honoring veterans at Oak Park Cemetery and Riverside National Cemetery.

Mr. Fisher was very proud that he had a family member who fought in the American Revolution, and, as a consequence, the men in his family were members of the historical society, The Sons of the Revolution. He relished being a member of the Roger Williams Family Association and a 10th generation descendent of Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island. He was also related to Clara Harris, a friend of Mrs. Lincoln’s who was in the box when President Lincoln was assassinated. Another ancestor was New York Governor Ira Harris. American history was in his bones.

“Ted was truly a good man who lived a life with great faith,” his family shared. “He was smart, sarcastic, funny, blunt, extremely well-read, always a student, fluent in classical Greek and Latin, a professor, a minister, a kind husband, and a wonderful father.”

He is survived by his daughter Evangeline Fisher Grossman, son-in-law Marc Grossman, and grandsons Sam, Harry, and Joey Grossman.

Funeral services were held on January 11. He was laid to rest at Oak Park Cemetery in Claremont.

OUR TOWN

Alfresco dining survey is live

Claremont city staff recently launched a communitywide survey aimed at gathering feedback for a permanent version of Claremont’s alfresco dining ordinance. In response to Covid restrictions in place in 2022, the Claremont City Council extended the temporary outdoor dining program through February 2023.

The survey is available at ci.claremont.ca.us and is open to all. Results will be presented at the February 14 City Council meeting, where it’s anticipated the council will decide whether to implement a permanent outdoor dining program.

Call (909) 399-5454 or email kwand@ci.claremont.ca.us with questions.

Mollie G. Ornelas

Great-great-grandmother, longtime Claremonter

Longtime Claremont resident, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother Mollie G. Ornelas died December 12 at age 94, the last survivor among her nine siblings.

She was born March 1, 1928, to Pedro and Isabell Gonzalez in Newton, Iowa. She moved to Claremont at age 16, and married Leno (Magdaleno) Ornelas on April 9, 1945. The couple were married 60 years before Leno died in 2005.

A member of Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church in Claremont, she worked for Claremont Unified School District, and volunteered at the Economy Shop thrift store and Pomona’s Beta Food Center. She also enjoyed participating in activities at the Joslyn Senior Center.

She is survived by her children, Virginia (Ornelas) Ramirez, MaryLou (Ornelas) Guebara, Richard Ornelas, and Eddie Ornelas and his wife Stephanie; nine grandchildren; twenty-one great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, January 19 at Holy Cross Cemetery, 444 E. Lexington Ave., Pomona 91786.



OUR TOWN

San Gabriel Valley NAACP to install 2023 officers

The San Gabriel Valley National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will install its 2023 class of officers at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 21 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8620, 2328 W. Merced Ave., West Covina.

Irma Cooper will be installed as the new president of San Gabriel Valley NAACP, and other offices will also be filled.

“Cooper has both integrity and experience as a leader and has served in numerous leadership roles

including as a registered nurse and military officer,” read a NAACP news release. She has also served on multiple community and federal advisory boards.

A branch of the national body, SGV-NAACP, has been located in the San Gabriel Valley since 1964 and was originally known as the “East San Gabriel Valley Branch.”

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Volunteers needed for 2023 homeless count

The City of Claremont is currently seeking volunteers to aid in the 2023 Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count, set for Tuesday, January 24.

The annual count, held in partnership with the City of Claremont and Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, helps determine how resources and services are allocated to unhoused individuals in and around the community, read a post from the city.

Volunteers should call the hu-

man services department at (909) 399-5490 to learn how to register. Once registered, a 90-minute online training must be completed prior to the count.

At 8 p.m. on count day, volunteers will meet at the Alexander Hughes Community Center, 1700 Danbury Rd., Claremont, to receive materials and assignment areas.

Questions can be directed via email to mcastillo@ci.claremont.ca.us.

OUR TOWN

CYMO kicks off season at Little Bridges

At 7 p.m. Sunday, January 15, the Claremont Young Musicians Orchestra will present its free and open to the public 2023 season opening concert in Bridges Hall of Music, 150 E. Fourth Street, Claremont.

The featured soloist for the concert is Amy Jo Rhine, acting associate principal and French horn player for the Los Angeles Philhar-

monic Orchestra. She will perform Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 4" in E-flat major, Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," "Le Cid Ballet Suite" by Massenet, and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4."

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more information email rjscymo@aol.com, call (909) 624-3614, or visit cymo.org.

Council approves ADU construction grants

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Council member Jennifer Stark expressed a similar sentiment, saying the program must have an equity component. She was particularly against offering the grants on a first-come, first-served basis because, as she sees it, the wealthiest homeowners will be able to act the fastest.

There was also some concern among the council that certain people in the process of permitting an ADU are waiting to break ground until the council acts on the

grant program in hopes of getting a boost from the city.

"I want to use every bit of our ARPA funds to help people who need help," Stark said. "I don't want it to go to people who very likely know this is coming and that is why they are not finishing their project because, why would they if they know they are about to get \$20,000? I have nothing against people maximizing what they own to their benefit. I just don't think we should subsidize it."

Mayor Pro tem Sal Medina said he

would like to increase the amount of each grant to create a meaningful offset of the construction costs but couple it with a more stringent requirement that the unit be rented to low-income people as opposed to moderate.

Council member Jed Leano said 90% of low-income people live in market rate housing which they pay through federal voucher programs, adding the problem across Southern California remains a lack of supply, so any program that gets hous-

ing built increases the overall stock of rental units in the area.

"I am supportive of this funding going toward either subsidy or supply, I think frankly we need both," Leano said.

Pirrie said Claremont still has about \$4 million in ARPA funds to distribute across a range of priorities, which could include a new rent subsidy program and one to help bring existing ADUs up to Claremont's building standards.

South Village maps, parking reduction plan approved

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The developers, Village Partners and Arteco Partners, have proposed constructing 705 residential units, including 581 apartments and 101 flats, 144,417 square feet of new commercial

space, of which about 40% will be retail, 36% restaurants, and the remainder will office space, and 1,293 parking spaces, with 1,168 located in parking structures. The plan also creates public

areas, including a 10,000-square-foot plaza and a similar sized park, along with many smaller plazas, courtyards, and paseos.

South Village will have three more

public hearings, a review of the final map by the City Council, approval of the conditional use permit by the planning commission, and a sign review by the architectural commission.

Claremont driveways littered with antisemitic flyers

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ers have provoked.

"The most painful aspect for me is to receive calls or emails from members of our community who find this crap in their driveway and feel personally targeted," Buch said. "I think there is room for a public civic statement that this is an anathema and has no place in ours or any community. We should feel this way if any group is specifically targeted, but it seems to be the Jews' season currently."

The perpetrators of the hateful flyers are being incentivized by an antisemitic group with promises of free merchandise if their efforts result in media coverage that mentions the organization by name, Moss said.

"If you remember from January 6, the 'camp Auschwitz,'" Moss said. "It's things like that. Shirts. Hats. All kind of things, merchandise just espousing

hate, white power, and so forth."

So, what can we do?

"Basically, reporting," Moss said. "I think every single person can report it to the police, and also hold our elected officials accountable to responding. Because in many ways the more people that can stand up and say 'We're disgusted by this, this is why we think it is wrong, and we denounce it,' it draws more people's attention to it. At the same time it's starting to show more people that this is not right and we have to work together to do it."

Moss' organization is currently working on a plan to reach out to elected officials and suggest steps they can take to denounce hatred of all kinds, he said.

Claremont City Council member Jennifer Stark did just that at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

"I think it's important that we em-

phatically condemn hate speech and hate propaganda and antisemitism and racism in all of its forms," Stark said. "I am completely repelled and disgusted by getting photographs of these flyers while I'm out of town from my friends and neighbors. That kind of hatred has no place in Claremont, has no place in California, has no place in the United States of America, has no place in the world, and the only way that we will root it out is to very clearly keep on distinguishing that our freedom of speech does not give us the right to threaten and spread lies about other groups of people that have been threatened and harmed."

Moss conceded eradicating antisemitism will take more than simply calling it out.

"But it's something that people can do and feel a part of the solution versus just allowing the problem to continue,"

he said. "We have some power. And I think people forget that they actually have power with their voice. As a society we have an opportunity and an obligation to call it out for what it is. And that's where the elected officials could come in; that's where you and the media can call it out as well and say, 'Look, is this who we are as a society? Is this what Claremont is? Is this who we are?'"

"Shame is a powerful thing."

According to the Justice Department, the vast majority of religious hate crimes in American are committed against Jews. In the face of these threats, police have advised synagogues across the country to bolster security.

At Pomona's Temple Beth Israel, security guards are now onsite.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Director of Public Works will accept bids for the Installation of Class IV bikeway along the east side of Rosemead Boulevard between the entrance to Legg Lake parking lot and Durfee Avenue, and the performance of other appurtenant work under Project ID No RDC0016284, Rosemead Boulevard Interim Complete Streets, in the unincorporated community of Whittier Narrows. The bids must be submitted on the proposal forms included in the bidder's package of the contract documents. The contract documents for this project may be downloaded free of charge by visiting the Los Angeles County Public Works Business Opportunities website: <http://pw.lacounty.gov/general/contracts/opportunities> The work is estimated to cost between \$3,500,000 and \$5,300,000 and shall be completed in 80 working days. The prime contractor shall possess a valid California Class A contractor's license. The bids must be submitted electronically using Bid Express, www.BidExpress.com, before 11 a.m. on Tuesday, February 7, 2023, and no bids may be submitted after that date and time. Registration instructions and the fee schedule for Bid Express are included in the Instructions to Bidders. Paper bids will not be accepted. The bids will be opened through a webcast immediately after the specified closing time. Bidders may participate in the public bid opening by visiting the Los Angeles County Public Works Business Opportunities website, selecting the project and clicking on the Microsoft Teams Online Bid Opening Webcast. For more information, please contact Al Azhang at (949) 232-4280 or aazhang@pw.lacounty.gov. For Americans with Disabilities Act information, please contact Public Works' departmental Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator at (626) 458-4081 or Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (626) 282-7829. CN992736 03999 Jan 6, 13, 2023

NOTICE OF \$20,000 REWARD OFFERED BY THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles has extended the \$20,000 reward offered in exchange for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the heinous and suspicious disappearance of 27-year-old Gloria Huerta, also known as "Jessica," who was reported missing on August 3, 2020, and was last seen on the 14700 block of East Avenue Q-14 in the City of Palmdale. Si no entienda esta noticia o necesita mas informacion, favor de llamar al (213) 974-1579. Any person having any information related to this crime is requested to call Sergeant Chris Maurizi and Detective Mark Perez at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Homicide Bureau at (323) 890-5500 or Crime Stoppers at (800) 222-8477 and refer to Report No. 020-11863-2664-400. The terms of the reward provide that: The information given that leads to the determination of the identity, the apprehension and conviction of any person or persons must be given no later than June 19, 2023. All reward claims must be in writing and shall be received no later than August 18, 2023. The total County payment of any and all rewards shall in no event exceed \$20,000 and no claim shall be paid prior to conviction unless the Board of Supervisors makes a finding of impossibility of conviction due to the death or incapacity of the person or persons responsible for the crime or crimes. The County reward may be apportioned between various persons and/or paid for the conviction of various persons as the circumstances fairly dictate. Any claims for the reward funds should be filed no later than August 18, 2023, with the Executive Office of the Board of Supervisors, 500 West Temple Street, Room 383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration, Los Angeles, California 90012. Attention: Gloria Huerta Reward Fund. For further information, please call (213) 974-1579. CELIA ZAVALA EXECUTIVE OFFICER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES CN992691 03987 Dec 30, 2022, Jan 6, 13, 2023, Feb 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar 3, 2023

NOTICE

Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated: 601 Ridgeway Street, Pomona, CA 91768, January 24, 2023 at 10:00 am. William Blaylock-tubs, holiday decorations, personal items, clothes; Perla Acosta-Furniture, boxes, misc items; Kellie Bawcum-boxes, household items, table; Amber King-Clothing, Bed Frame, bike, tools, misc items; Margarita Martinez-misc items, bags; Jesse Hernandez-house hold items, table, chairs, boxes; Sandra Lopez-Restaurant Kitchen Appliances, boxes; Jamiqua Johnson-clothing, toys, personal items; Claudia Valdivia-bags of clothing, misc items. 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. CN992913 01-25-2023 Jan 6, 13, 2023

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: 919 W Gladstone St San Dimas, CA 91773 on 1/24/2023 @ 12:00 pm. Mark Aviles-furniture and boxes. Alicia Ruiz-1 bedroom, fridge, dresser and other items. Richard Ortega- laptops, boxes, clothes. 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. CN992931 01-24-2023 Jan 6, 13, 2023

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 January 25, 2023 12:15 PM. Michael Yanez, Description of Goods: Bikes, surfboard, golf clubs, baseball bat, frames, chairs, ice chest, bags, rug, bin, piano keyboard, toys, fishing pole, clothes, wall decor, backpack; Nathan Croughan, Description of Goods: Paper, magazines, bin, cords, wires, misc.; Maurice King, Description of Goods: Basketball backboard, rolling cart, boxes of Dj equipment, couch, totes, shelves; Deric Lynch, Description of Goods: Washer, dryer, piano, vintage lamps, wall decor, holiday decor, boxes, bins, cabinet. 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. CN992316 01-25-2023 Jan 6, 13, 2023

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE StorQuest - Claremont / Baseline

Notice is hereby given, StorQuest Self Storage - 454 W. Baseline Road, Claremont, CA 91711, will sell at public sale by competitive bidding the personal property of: Samuel Martinez, Hector Brisenon, Tritia Black, Property to be sold: Misc. household goods, furniture, tools, clothes, boxes, & personal contents. Auctioneer Company: www.storage-treasures.com. The Sale will conclude at 12 PM on Jan 21, 2022. Goods must be paid in CASH and removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Publish on 1/06/2023 and 1/13/2023

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 22234-HY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) to the Seller(s) are: SUPER WASH & DRY LLC, 453 IVY STREET #5 GLENDALE, CA 91204
Doing Business as: SUPER WASH N DRY
All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within three years, as stated by the Seller(s), is/are:
The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: PHIL HERNANDEZ AND BRENDA HERNANDEZ, 2120 ARROYO DRIVE, POMONA, CA 91768
The assets to be sold are described in general as: FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TRADE NAME, MACHINERY, GOODWILL, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS AND COVENANT NOT TO COMPLETE, SUPPLIES, TELEPHONE NUMBERS and are located at: 690 FAIRPLEX DRIVE, POMONA, CA 91768
The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: NEW CENTURY ESCROW, INC, 500 S. KRAEMER BLVD STE 275, BREA CA 92821 and the anticipated sale date is FEBRUARY 1, 2023
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: NEW CENTURY ESCROW, INC, 500 S. KRAEMER BLVD STE 275, BREA CA 92821 and the last day for filing claims shall be JANUARY 31, 2023, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.
Dated: 12/22/22
BUYERS: PHIL HERNANDEZ AND BRENDA HERNANDEZ
1387585-PP CLAREMONT COURIER 1/13/23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING PROJECT NO. 2017-003465-(3) MINOR COASTAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT NO. RPPL2017005925-(3)
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on the appeal of the Regional Planning Commission's approval of the above referenced project on **Tuesday, February 14, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.**, in Room 381B of the Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California 90012. Interested persons will be given an opportunity to testify in person and remotely. Please visit <http://bos.lacounty.gov/Board-Meeting/Board-Agendas> for details on how to listen to the meeting and/or address the Board. Written comments may be submitted to the address above, attention: Public Hearing Section. For information regarding the hearing, you may call (213) 974-1426. **Location:** The project site is located at 661 Cold Canyon Road in the Santa Monica Mountains Coastal Zone within the Malibu Zoned District. **General Description of Proposal:** To authorize the construction of a new 2,241 sq ft, 28 ft tall single-family residence with an attached 462 sq ft garage and onsite wastewater treatment system. The proposed project is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act. Contact the Department of Regional Planning, **Tyler Montgomery at (213) 974-0051** between 7:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday (office is closed Fridays) or tmontgomery@planning.lacounty.gov directly for questions or additional information. Project materials are available at <http://planning.lacounty.gov/case>. **Si necesita mas informacion en Espanol, por favor llame al (213) 974-6411.** If you need reasonable accommodations, such as interpreters, assistive listening devices, agenda in Braille, disability-related accommodations or other auxiliary aids, please contact the Executive Office of the Board at (213) 974-1411 or (213) 974-1707 (TTY), Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at least three business days prior to the Board meeting. Later requests will be accommodated to the extent feasible. Maquinas de traduccion estan disponibles o si necesita interprete para las juntas del Condado de Los Angeles, por favor llame al (213) 974-1426, de lunes a viernes de 8:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m., con tres dias de anticipacion. CELIA ZAVALA EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
CN993190 04003 Jan 13, 2023

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CN993190 04003 Jan 13, 2023

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (Division 6 of the Commercial Code)
Escrow No. 69041-LC
(1) Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named Seller(s) that a bulk sale is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.
(2) The name and business addresses of the seller are: LORI ANN MARINO, 330 E. ARROW HIGHWAY, SUITE C2-100, CLAREMONT, CA 91711
(3) The location in California of the chief executive office of the Seller is: SAME
(4) The names and business address of the Buyer(s) are: LISA PRICE AND CHARLES PRICE, 330 E. ARROW HIGHWAY, SUITE C2-100, CLAREMONT, CA 91711
(5) The location and general description of all assets normally found and used in the operation of within named, including but not limited to: GOODWILL, TRADE-NAME, INVENTORY OF STOCK IN TRADE, ACCOUNTS, CONTRACT RIGHTS, LEASES, LEASE-

HOLD IMPROVEMENT, FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT of that certain business located at: 330 E. ARROW HIGHWAY, SUITE C2-100, CLAREMONT, CA 91711
(6) The business name used by the seller(s) at said location is: WISTERIA GROVE
(7) The anticipated date of the bulk sale is FEBRUARY 1, 2023, at the office of INLAND EMPIRE ESCROW, INC., 12794 CENTRAL AVENUE CHINO, CA 91710. Escrow No.: 69041-LC, Escrow Officer: LINDA M. COOPER
(8) Claims may be filed Same as "7" above.
(9) The last date for filing claims is: JANUARY 31, 2023
(10) This Bulk Sale is subject to Section 6106.2 of the Uniform Commercial Code.
(11) As listed by the Seller, all other business names and addresses used by the Seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the Buyer are: NONE
DATED: JANUARY 6, 2023
TRANSFEREES: LISA PRICE AND CHARLES PRICE
1387619-PP CLAREMONT COURIER 1/13/23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (Division 6 of the Commercial Code)
Escrow No. 130166-KT

(1) Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named Seller(s) that a bulk sale is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described. All Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment presently used in the operation of the Business and owed by the Seller, goodwill, trademark, leasehold improvement, if any, stock in trade remaining at closing.
(2) The name and business addresses of the seller are: J&H Bros Corp., 1662 Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, CA 91767
(3) The location in California of the chief executive office of the Seller is: same as above
(4) The names and business address of the Buyer(s) are: Kinh Ngo, 1662 Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, CA 91767
(5) The location and general description of the assets to be sold are All Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment presently used in the operation of the Business and owed by the Seller, goodwill, trademark, leasehold improvement, if any, stock in trade remaining at closing, of that certain business located at: 1662 Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, CA 91767.
(6) The business name used by the seller(s) at that location is: L.A. Express Chinese Food.
(7) The anticipated date of the bulk sale is 02/01/23 at the office of Jade Escrow, Inc., 19724 East Colima Road Rowland Heights, CA 91748, Escrow No. 130166-KT, Escrow Officer: Kim Tep.
(8) Claims may be filed with Same as "7" above.
(9) The last date for filing claims is 01/31/23.
(10) This Bulk Sale is subject to Section 6106.2 of the Uniform Commercial Code.
(11) As listed by the Seller, all other business names and addresses used by the Seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the Buyer are: "NONE".
Dated: January 3, 2023
Transferees:
S/ Kinh Ngo
1/13/23
CNS-3657920#
CLAREMONT COURIER

T.S. No.: 2018-02152-CA A.P.N.: 5525-012-006 Property Address: 727 North Alta Vista Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90046

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 2023006004
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) ERNEST MARTIN STUDIO 3310 N. Mills Ave, Claremont, CA 91711, Los Angeles County, Registrant(s): Marilyn J Adelstein, 3310 N. Mills Ave, Claremont, CA 91711. This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above in 01/23. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. /s/ Marilyn J Adelstein Title: Owner
This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 01/10/23. 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: January 13, 20 and 27, 2023

has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case **2018-02152-CA**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE TO TENANT:** You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction, if conducted after **January 1, 2021**, pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (866)-960-8299, or visit this internet website <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case **2018-02152-CA** to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than **15 days** after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid, by remitting the funds and affidavit described in Section 2924m(c) of the Civil Code, so that the trustee receives it no more than **45 days** after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: January 3, 2023 **Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 238 Ventura, CA 93003 Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299** <https://www.altisource.com/loginpage.aspx>

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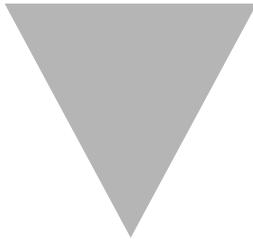
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 2023003032
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 1.) PASADENA AUTO GROUP 256 S. Rosemead Blvd, Pasadena, CA 91107, Los Angeles County, Registrant(s): Marilyn J Adelstein, 3310 N. Mills Ave, Claremont, CA 91711. Mailing Address: PO Box 1073, Claremont, CA 91711. This business is conducted by a Corporation #CA 5321524
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above in 01/23. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. /s/ Roland Dagher Title: CEO
This statement was filed with the Registrar-Recorder/County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 01/05/23. 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: January 13, 20 and 27, 2023

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File No. 2023003032
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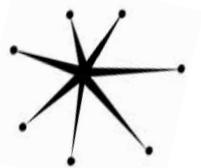
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BEHIND THE FOUNTAIN LOCATED IN CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, 400 CIVIC CENTER PLAZA, POMONA, CA 91766 Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 73,533.59 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC 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: **6715 VESPER AVENUE, LOS ANGELES, CA 91405** A.P.N.: 2236-008-016 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. The total

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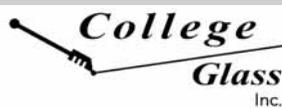
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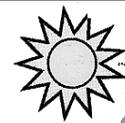
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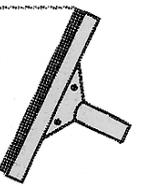
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