

IN SERVICE ABOVE SELF

Claremont Rotary Year 92 | Week 40 | April 2, 2021

Program: What's Going on with Recycling Terry Grill *Submitted by Harry Sparrow*

President Buff noted that last year we met on zoom on Good Friday and Larry Grill spoke about vaccines. This year his wife Terry is talking about recycling. So next year, Larry will be on tap again, hopefully talking about the end of COVID 19 and its variants, which we'd like to throw away!



Lucinda McDade introduced Terry Grill who is the Director of Sustainability for Sealed Air Corporation. Ms. Grill is a Claremont resident and is active in the support of multiple organizations including California Botanic Garden; she is a founding director of Sustainable Claremont, and

a board member of the Catalina Island Conservancy.

Terry's presentation discussed the subject of recycling in terms of the Past, China, Plastics in the Ocean, Current and Future. She had great slides. See the recording, below.

PAST

In the past, recycling wasn't much of an issue, because people re-used nearly everything. Then, during World War II the concept of recycling surfaced, but it was related to saving items that could support the war effort.

One of the most significant events that raised the public's attention to environmental issues was the publication in 1962 of Silent Spring by Rachel Carson. The book focused on

the adverse environmental impact of pesticides, but it more broadly brought the subject of our environment to the fore.

By the beginning of the 1970s momentum for recycling had begun to build. The Nixon administration created the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1970. In 1971 Oregon instituted the first bottle bill that required the public to pay a deposit for bottles. In 1978 Woodbury, New Jersey became the first community in America to institute mandatory curbside recycling when the town's landfill was nearing capacity. This was not well-received by the community; in fact, some people dumped their trash in the yard of the mayor.

In the early days of recycling, the process was reasonably simple and low-tech. The trash was dumped on conveyer belts and people picked out newspaper, glass and metal cans. Today recycling is far more complex. We have new kinds of packaging materials for food items (plastic films and pouches). E-Commerce has led to the creation a wide array of packing materials. These materials and a plethora of others create a confusing scenario for the public. Terry said that many of us (this writer for certain) engage in: "wish recycling." This is where we say, "I am not sure if this is recyclable, but I hope it is and if it isn't, I am sure someone will sort it out."

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Watch it!!
You can see all of the photographs and hear the program at about 37 minutes into the meeting! Here's a link to the [recording](#).
Passcode: Grill!Apr2
It will be available until 4/30.

Next Zoom Meeting
April 9: Features
Chelsea DiGerolamo
Service Center for Independent
Life
ZOOM LINK

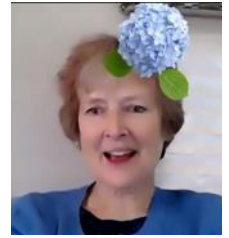
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ROTARY, THE ZOOM MEETING

submitted by Sean Harrison

President Buff opened the meeting with a moment of silence for the passing of March. Where did it go? Noting that today is the Christian Good Friday and the 6th Day of Passover, she confessed that Rotary is her church, a room full of people who enjoy the fellowship of others in various walks of life, committed to serving the community and causes around the globe. She expressed hope that each of us will actively engage with Rotary in defining the ways we can best be of service.

When everyone returned from breakouts, Buff and others were sporting lovely hydrangeas on their heads. Sean Gallagher, displaying his spring background, exclaimed that we should all visit the Huntington library and gardens! The group was introduced to Zoom filters in celebration of the hydrangeas, which led to a rabbit hole of people messing with the various filters; silliness ensued throughout the rest of the meeting.



WELCOME GUESTS AND VISITING ROTARIANS

We welcomed frequent guest **Bill Gershon**, and visiting Rotarians **Biffy Dankwerts** from Rotary eClub of Greater Capetown and **Sharon Douglas**.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

CUSD supplies. The Board solicited and approved a proposal from CUSD for supplies they need to help them make a safe return to classes. **Tim Harrison's** crew has been sorting the packages. **Nona Tirre** is organizing delivery of supplies to our schools in the middle of next week. We will need volunteers!

No new polio cases were reported in Afghanistan and Pakistan this week. However, there was sad news as three Polio vaccine workers were killed in Afghanistan (See page 6 for the story)

Biffy Dankwerts, with a flower on her head, told everyone of the opportunity to see a special guest speaker in South Africa on **April 15** for about 10 USD. (see page 7)

Biffy also reported that her Club is planning to use the \$5000 that **Doug McGoan** bequeathed to her club to equip an Arts and Craft room in the school he visited when he was there in 2017.

Lucinda McDade spoke about the ongoing District Grant project at the California Botanic Garden. **Chuck Cable** and a few others helped mulch last week. We are sure he had a blast doing it because there is nothing more fun than mulching! Interactors will be helping with weeding and planting on April 7, and another event will be created for Webb Interactors and other Rotarians in the near future. (See p. 6 for pictures)

INSPIRATION OF THE DAY *Sylvia Whitlock*

"The heart of a volunteer is never measured in size but by the depth of the commitment to make a difference in the lives of others. You give but little when you give of your possessions; it is when you give of yourself that you truly give!" *DeAnn Hollis*

Please look at page 8 for information about the Las Vegas fundraiser on **April 17**. You can buy a [ticket here](#). For every ticket bought using the Code CLA, \$25 will come to our Club.

Hope Partners *submitted by John Howland*

It seems we are poised on a knife's edge between another surge of COVID infections and herd immunity from vaccinations. Whichever way we go there will still be hunger for hundreds of children and families in this area. The number of children who live below the poverty line is truly appalling, and for many children that means fewer than three meals a day. Our contributions to Hope Partners allows them to feed people with healthy food in satisfying portions. Please consider making a donation this month through our Claremont Rotary Foundation of \$15 or more. Hope Partners can stretch our money beyond what we can purchase and contribute. A check can be sent to P.O. Box 357, Claremont, CA 91711.

Thank you,
John

Sergeant John Tulac's Fine Opening Day



It's a fine day and "It's time for Dodger baseball!" Who said that? Yes — Vin Scully!

John then committed a finable offence with a, we guess we'll call it a joke, for

Buff about what radio show a hydrangeas combined with a mask filter would yield (Lone Hydrangea!) This, in order to avoid calling on PP **Ron Coleman**, because he was sure as soon as Ron heard the line about opening day, he was going to diss the Dodgers. Did he? Ron instead drew attention to the fine letter **Don Gould** wrote to the editor of the LA Times in praise of Laker Legend Elgin Baylor. Fine!

But then, **Ron Coleman** inserted, It's springtime and everyone is wearing flowers, so does anyone know why the hummingbird hums? Because it doesn't know the words! Nice Dodge, Ron!

In the absence of any other items, John plunged in with entertaining baseball trivia to get through this *fine* opening day.

To Sean Gallagher: Who was the Dodger's announcer before Vin Scully? Sean needed to call his wife. It was Red Barber

Sean Harrison. In the Dodgers first game on May 5, 1884, did they win or lose? With a 50-50 chance, Sean opted for lose, because he's an Angels fan. Nope! Dodgers beat the Washington Nationals 11-3. Fined for not being a Dodgers fan!

One fun trivia fact was put to **Nona Tirre**, who was clueless. Where was an opening day with the game ending snowball fight? On Opening Day in 1907, the New York Giants faced off against the Phillies in New York after a heavy snowstorm. When the Giants fell behind, disgruntled fans began flinging snowballs onto the field, forcing the umpire to call a forfeit in the Phillies' favor.

Another interesting trivia question for **Marla Lefler:** What President threw the first ceremonial 'first pitch'? The third guess by **Harry Sparrow** got it. On the first day of the 1910 season, William Howard Taft became the first president to throw the ceremonial first pitch.

Since then, every president but two have thrown at least one ceremonial pitch for Opening Day, the All-Star Game or the World Series while in office. Anybody? **Mike DeWees** guessed Jimmy Carter; the other was Donald Trump

Who was the only pitcher to throw a no hitter on Opening Day? **Don Gould** was tossed this one. After a hint, he didn't get it. Guest **Bill Gershon** knew. Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller threw it against the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park on April 16, 1940. And Bill volunteered that it was a perfect game, with no one's batting average changing.

To **Ian Standley**, what president was ambidextrous and threw out both left and right handed first pitches? This wasn't very cricket of John. It was Truman, both on the same Opening Day. (Wait, that was a first and second pitch!) He showcased his talents on April 18, 1950.

In what year did Jackie Robinson break the color barrier? **Mike DeWees** again, heard googling the answer. Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier on Opening Day in 1947, becoming the first African American to play for a Major League team. He made his debut at Ebbets Field, playing first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

To **Rich Laughton**, who has the most Opening Day home runs? Great guesses, both wrong. Hall of Famer Frank Robinson and Ken Griffey, Jr. share the record with eight Opening Day homers each.

An opening day question for **Bobby Hyde.** On what kind of day did Babe Ruth tie Roger Connor's record. (The clue, Bobby, was the category — opening day!)

Mark Carson, who was a starter in the most Opening Days? (Clueless) Hall of Famer Tom Seaver has started the most Opening Day games in history—11 for the Mets, three for the Reds and two for the White Sox.

Chuck Cable, what disrupted Opening Day in 1974 at Chicago's Comiskey Park? A *strike*? Several naked fans streaked the field, disrupting the game and inciting violence in the stands.

Ron Coleman, what did Bill Mazerowski do in the seventh game of the 1960 World Series to beat the New York Yankees? Ron, challenged, "Why are you bringing that up? Stop it!" OK, too soon? Another: What did Babe Ruth do in the last game of the 1926 World Series? Ron suggested he ate too many hotdogs. Babe Ruth was tagged out trying to steal second base. Ron retorted that the hotdogs must have slowed him down.

That's enough of Opening Day. John ended with a closing home base by Bill Mazerowski and a slide out by Babe Ruth.

Sergeant Nona Tirre is at bat next week and will be in charge of fining John for mostly calling on men. Or was he trying to save women the embarrassment suffered by the men for not knowing?



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CHINA

By 2015 less than half of materials put into recycle bins stayed here in the US. The rest went to China. A number of other large countries around the world similarly sent the majority of their “recyclables” to China. This was because China had looser rules regarding what “recyclable” materials were. However, by 2018, China had figured out that this was not as profitable as they had anticipated, because too much of the material could not be recycled. This led to the China “National Sword” policy. This banned the import of most plastics and other materials headed for that nation’s recycling processors, which had handled nearly half of the world’s recyclable waste for the past quarter century. The move was an effort to halt a deluge of soiled and contaminated materials that was overwhelming Chinese processing facilities and leaving the country with yet another environmental problem, one not of their own making.

Globally more plastics are now ending up in landfills, incinerators, or littering the environment as rising costs to haul away recyclable materials increasingly render the practice unprofitable. In England, more than half-a-million more tons of plastics and other household garbage were burned last year. Australia’s recycling industry is facing a crisis as the country struggles to handle the 1.3 million-ton stockpile of recyclable waste it had previously shipped to China.

PLASTIC IN OCEAN

Recently, California’s largest recycling center, RePlanet, closed due to a lack of profitability. The prices for the recyclables (e.g. plastics and metals) went down while the minimum wage went up. Terry suggested that one might think this raised concerns, but she said public opinion seemed to be, “big deal.” On the other hand, there is a significant amount of public interest in the topic of plastics in the ocean. Pictures of birds and fish entrapped in plastics have captured the public fancy. This is driving laws related to banning plastics.

Terry said that laws banning plastics here in the US were not going to solve the problem of plastics in the ocean, because a huge percentage of the plastic in the oceans comes from only 10 rivers in southeast Asia; all told, it is estimated that 80 percent of the plastic in the Earth’s oceans comes from three percent of its rivers; only one river is in North America, excluding Central America. Terry said this suggests the most impactful solution is to help the countries where rivers contribute the most to the pollution, to establish effective recycling centers.

Still, American laws such as taxes on plastics and other materials, plus incentivizing the use of recycled materials

versus “virgin” materials would be helpful. Extended producer responsibility is another approach. Here, the producer of items that use plastic and special packaging materials would pay fees for that; the fees would be applied to building new recycling infrastructure and education of the public.

There is a concept called advanced recycling that some feel offers an opportunity, but others see it as a negative. Some states are considering bills that ban advanced recycling. This descriptor refers to processes like chemical recycling, pyrolysis and gasification, which are used to turn plastic polymers back into individual monomers thereby allowing material to be reused in a variety of ways.

CURRENT

Terry said that most consumers want to do the right thing, but they don’t understand about the materials being used today. Many of these materials are not recyclable, but people think that they are. It might seem like consumer education is a solution, but it isn’t as easy as it sounds. For example, there are issues with resins that were addressed by adding guidance on the label, but these proved to be confusing rather than edifying.

An example of things not working as anticipated has to do with the coffee pods that are commonly used today. Keurig addressed this problem by making certain that all of the materials in the pods are recyclable and then advertised that their pods were 100 percent recyclable. Even though that was technically true, a mechanical issue made the pods totally non-recyclable. The pods are so small that they fall through the grates at recycling centers and therefore are not recycled.

Another example of a challenge is that nothing that is black in color is recyclable. This is because the infrared sensors used in the sorting process cannot “see” items that are black. Make a note of that!

That said, there are things being done that do work. One of these is store drop recycling. This is where materials are labeled as being store drop items. For these, consumers can take items featuring this label (e.g. wrap around paper towels, produce bags, certain kinds of stand up pouches) to their local participating retail location to recycle along with plastic shopping bags. Target, Vons, Sprouts, Kohls and other stores have drop off collection bins.

Yet, even something as straight forward as store drop recycling can have unexpected results. TESCO, in the UK, found themselves overwhelmed when they announced they would accept soft plastics. (The bin was full!)



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These examples aside, new technology is being developed to better equip recycling centers to effectively mechanically recycle plastics and other materials. Emphasis is being placed on the use of recycled materials vs virgin materials. Terry said that fiber represents a type of material that can be recycled as many as five times. A final example that Terry cited was the use of the pyrolysis process to convert plastic to fuel.

During COVID, Claremont wasn't doing much recycling, but it has now been resumed. The focus is on four types of materials (plastic bottles, aluminum and "tin" cans, mixed papers and cardboard, glass jars and bottles).

FUTURE

Things are already happening that will yield further changes in the future. For example, at the Federal level currently, there are several actions in motion. These include the Break Free from Plastic Pollution Recovery Act, the Recycle Act, Save Our Seas Act and the Climate Leadership and Environmental Action for our Nation's Future Act AKA the CLEAN Future Act. Climate Leadership and Environmental Action for our Nation's Future Act.

The first of these, Break Free, will require product producers to take responsibility for collecting and recycling materials. It will institute a 10-cent national refund requirement for all beverage containers, regardless of material. Beginning in January 2022, some of the most common single-use plastic products that pollute our environment cannot be recycled, and readily available alternatives will be source reduced and phased out from sale and distribution. The legislation will impose a Federal fee on the distribution of carryout bags. Plastic beverage containers will be required to include an increasing percentage of recycled content in their manufacture before entering the market. Additionally, the EPA will be required to implement post-consumer minimum recycled content for other covered products. There is even more, but you get the idea.

The Recycle Act requires the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to establish a program to award grants to improve the effectiveness of residential and community recycling programs through public education and outreach.

Terry told of a group of rag pickers along the Ganges who are actively recycling and volunteered a percent of their revenues upstream to encourage others to do the same.

The Save Our Seas Act is designed to reduce marine plastics and encourage recycling is supported by industry groups, including the American Chemistry Council and the Solid Waste Association of North America.

The CLEAN Future Act sets a national climate target of net-zero greenhouse-gas (GHG) emissions by 2050. The bill in-

cludes a mix of incentives for renewable energy and provisions increasing regulation of non-renewable energy and other emitting industries. It aims to achieve GHG and other emissions reductions through provisions impacting the power sector, the building sector, the automotive sector, ports, manufacturing, oil and gas extraction, waste-management and recycling.

Still, Terry says that the US needs to establish a true recycling stream and we need more infrastructure to handle recycling.

Q & A

President Buff noted that in Bellingham, WA, recycling was simple: three separate crates for newspapers, cans and glass. No more. Terry noted that they are probably getting more money for their recyclables because they're clean and separate.

Ron Coleman said that the recycling picture sounds "bleak" and asked what small steps could we take while waiting for the new infrastructure. Terry didn't have any small steps, but offered two important actions. She said we need a Federal regulation to create favorable pricing for recycling and a Federal requirement regarding a minimum standard for percent of recycled material content.

Don Gould asked what we should do with the newer, heavier weight grocery bags. He said no one seems to want to take them. Terry said that she thought that most of the grocery stores will take them back.

Lucinda asked what is happening regarding the CRV deposits on cans and bottles, since most of us just recycle them instead of seeking pennies for their return. Terry said she has not heard of any new legislation for CRV, and most centers have closed since they didn't generate enough money to operate.

Biffy Dankwerts brought up three things that are related to recycling in South Africa. She said she had heard of a concept called "end plastic soup" where the less people throw out, the less they pay for trash services. Terry said that Claremont does something like this, by providing bins of different sizes at different prices. She said it is called "pay as you throw." Biffy then commented that in Cape Town they are getting children to take refuse and build "eco-blacks" to prevent materials from going into landfill. Biffy then offered a little dark humor, that the police like the activities to clean up refuse in the river, because it makes it easier to find bodies.

We all have much to learn.

California Botanic Garden Project

This year’s District Grant funded a planting project at the California Botanic Garden. As part of its rebranding and focus on plants native to California, the California Botanic Garden designed planting near its new sign and along the welcome walk upon entering the Garden. Our club bought the plants around the welcome sign and contributed to the purchase of the plants for the welcome walk.

On Wednesday, April 7, six CHS Interactors and their advisor, Bridget Healey, spent two hours weeding in the garden, and then planting along the welcome walk following training by garden staff. It was a beautiful day!



Polio Vaccine Workers Killed in Afghanistan

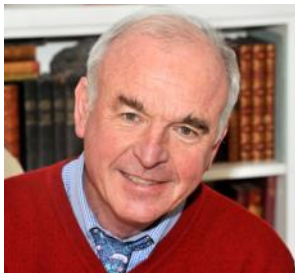
You may have seen the very sad news from Afghanistan that on March 30, three young Afghan women carrying out polio vaccinations with UNICEF were shot and killed a day after a new vaccination campaign to vaccinate 320,000 children was launched. The women were killed in two separate attacks in Jalalabad, the capital of Nangarhar province. Two gunmen shot and killed two of the women as they entered a house in Jalalabad to vaccinate children who lived there. The third, a supervisor for the polio vaccine campaign, was shot and killed about an hour later somewhere else in the city. The women were all in their 20s. One had been participating in vaccinations since her teens. For more information, see [The New York Times report](#).

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks, but the government assumes they were related to the latest in a string of targeted killings sowing unease in government-held towns and cities despite ongoing peace talks to end decades of war. UNICEF is considering providing a layer of security to female frontline workers but they are also aware that they cannot militarize any health campaign. An estimated 9.9 million children need polio drops this year across the war-torn country. This polio drive came after 56 new cases of polio were reported in 2020, the highest number on record since the fall of the Taliban in 2001. Just one wild type polio case has been reported so far this year (56 in 2020). There have been 23 Circulating Vaccine Derived Polio Cases year to date (308 in 2020).



VIRTUAL ROTARY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

From our friend **Biffy Dankwerts** from the e-club of Greater Capetown comes an invitation to participate in an interesting program that will broaden our view! A link to buy tickets (a donation to Rotary for R100 = \$6.25) for the program is on [the website](#). The program is on Thursday, **April 15 at 10:00 am Pacific**.



Speaker Clem Sunter is South Africa's most highly regarded scenario planner and strategist. He is an icon and model of mental liveness and has been expertly styled as the Foxy Futurist. He is an executive elite who was responsible for the scenario planning unit of Anglo American

in the 1980s and operated as its CEO in the 1990s. He has found a calling in mounting unique and creative solutions to fit circumstances no longer defined in a box. He has given presentations globally and has become an ambassador of expert knowledge for South Africa.

From discussing strategy in the 1980s with our former president, Nelson Mandela, to becoming a renowned author of several best-selling books, and rooted in bringing his new methodology to the people.

The two main scenarios Clem will be talking about are 'The gilded cage' (do we remain a divided planet) or a 'Friendly planet' (joining together to ensure a better future). He will also be talking about the 'Economic Crossroad' that SA faces, as to whether those responsible take the 'high road or low road'.

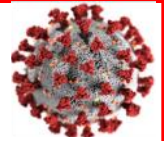
Mr. Sunter is dually known for his book, *The Mind of a Fox*, which indicated the terrorist attacks on US soil on September 11, 2001.

And brought to you by [Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland](#): TogetherTalks. New talks will be scheduled soon.

You can catch up on all the events so far on the [Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland's YouTube channel](#).

Highly recommended by Buff is the talk by [Daniel Flynn](#), Chief Visionary and Co-Founder of [Thankyou](#). Daniel's corporation provides the proceeds from selling water and other products to charity. His remarkable business development story is quite interesting and inspiring!

COVID Vaccination Update



NEW: Smaller sites may have waiting lists. Try Von's on Baseline.

Melisa Acoba, health program analyst from LA County Public Health will speak to our club on April 23.

From the [LA County Public Health Website](#):

As of April 1, all people age 50 and over are eligible. This group in LA County includes 1.4M people who will now be seeking vaccines!

As of April 15, all people over 16 are eligible

Vaccine supply is still an issue.

You can access all County's sites through [MyTurn.CA.Gov](#) or link to [all county information sites](#).

CDC Public Health Recommendations for Fully

Vaccinated People <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/fully-vaccinated.html>

Equitable Distribution of Vaccines?

There is abundant data about the equitable distribution COVID 19 vaccinations. Los Angeles County posts distribution data online and has compiled a COVID-19 Racial, Ethnic & Socioeconomic Data & Strategies Report

[View the Report](#)



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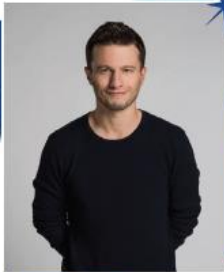
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Streaming Saturday, April 17
at 6pm

Encore performances all night long after the first show!

Headliners include:



Magician Mat Franco
Comedian Carrot Top
Fantasy Show Girls

Frank Marino as Joan Rivers
The Australian Bee Gees
The Carpenters Tribute
Neil Diamond Tribute
The Kingston Trio Tribute



WELCOME

Buy Tickets at
rotarysummerlin.org

The **Summerlin Las Vegas Rotary Club** has arranged a fundraiser opportunity only a Las Vegas club could! And they want to share it with other clubs in the district!

For every ticket sold with the code CLA, our club will get \$25 of the ticket price of \$85 per household, which also includes a \$25 Pizza Hut online coupon good anywhere any time. [Buy your ticket here!](#)

The Vegas Show Night is **Saturday, April 17 at 6:00 pm** with repeat performances (it's video, after all) after that for those who cannot make 6 pm.

They tried to keep the Summerlin brand as discreet as possible with this in mind, although they do feature charities that feed those in need, serve homeless teens and care for families with children with cancer, and most of the remaining \$60 will go to these great Rotary causes. We can donate our \$25 per ticket to any cause we wish.

Don't hesitate to share the link to buy tickets, along with the Code CLA, with friends and family, including people far away from Las Vegas. Pizza Hut is everywhere, as are people tired of watching the same old TV shows. Make a night of it and bring some funds into our Club's foundation at the same time.

[Click this link for tickets.](#)

Register as a guest and use the code **CLA**

You'll get the program link and the coupon by email!

That's it!

Invite vaccinated and/or socially distanced/masked friends and family, and what happens in Vegas will come to your house!



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UPCOMING PROGRAMS & EVENTS

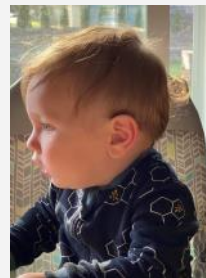
April 9	LaKenya Pitchford, in for Chelsea DiGerolamo Service Center for Independent Life
April 16	How HOPE brings hope to communities. Sandra Bowers, Regional Director, Hope Through Housing
April 23	LA County COVID Response, Melisa Acoba, LA County Health Program Analyst
April 30	City of Claremont News, Jennifer Stark, Mayor



Live Oaks at The Huntington

Photo of the Week by Steve Schenck

Send fines and donations [here](#) or mail your check to
PO Box 357, Claremont
91711 and when you've
done that, admire this
harbinger of spring:



Bacon Bits

Let's fill up the pig!



**Sergeants committee
gathers before each
meeting by email.
Anyone is welcome to
share information!!**

Nona Tirre, chair

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- Bill Burrows
- Sean Harrison
- Bobby Hyde
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Club **Bylaws** and **Policies** are posted for member access on DACdb

April—May Birthdays

- Pete Robertson 4/21
- Sylvia Whitlock 4/28
- Lyn Childress 5-16
- Bill McAllister 5-18
- Frank Bedoya 5-19
- Chris Hayes Shaner 5-20
- Bob Hauducoeur 5-26



Notes by Harry Sparrow and Sean Harrison. Pictures by Steve Schenck

The Claremont Rotary Club meets on Zoom at 12:00 on Friday until further notice