Temple City Unified School District announces new superintendent

After an extensive search process, the Temple City Board of Education has unanimously chosen its next leader, Dr. Kimberly Fricker.

Dr. Fricker currently serves as assistant superintendent of educational services for Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District (PVPUSD).

She holds a bachelor’s degree in clinical laboratory science from Michigan Technical University, a master’s degree in counseling from Wayne State University and a doctorate in educational leadership from the University of Southern California.

“Dr. Fricker stood out early in the selection process, and will bring a wealth of talent and experience to the superintendent position,” said Board President Matt Smith.

Working in collaboration with its outgoing members, the new Board met with those familiar with Dr. Fricker’s work including PVPUSD board members, current superintendent, a number of her peers, direct reports, and two union stewards, “all of whom hold her in the highest regard. I am confident that our community will be very pleased with her selection,” said Board President Smith.

Dr. Fricker’s appointment comes at the end of a months-long search process that involved input from hundreds of staff, parents and community members.

Dr. Fricker replaces Interim Superintendents Richard Tauer and Dr. Mark Skvarna of Capitol Advisors Group who assumed leadership of the District after the Temple City Board of Education did not renew Superintendent Kathy Perini’s contract in March 2018.

The terms of the new superintendent contract are still pending and will be discussed at the Board’s next meeting, Jan. 9. An official start date will be announced shortly thereafter.

Dr. Fricker is excited to lead the District in this next phase of growth. “I believe in setting high expectations and delivering quality education that Temple City Unified is known for,” said Dr. Fricker.

As an experienced educator she sees opportunity in uniting all parties of the District. “Stakeholder group inclusion creates lasting partnerships and fosters a deep sense of pride and investment in the District. Just as leadership can be fostered from every position within the organization, leadership can also be fostered from all corners of the community.”

The Temple City Unified School District and Board of Education proudly welcome Dr. Fricker, and offer their best wishes for a productive and rewarding experience with the District.
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Digital newspaper San Gabriel Valley NOW expanding to print

Thanks to growing support from the community, San Gabriel Valley NOW is growing from just a digital newspaper to print. Publisher (and Chamber member) Cardon Media, Inc., announced that readers may enjoy the San Gabriel Valley NOW digital newspaper in a print format in 2019.

"San Gabriel Valley NOW will always be a digital newspaper that can be read on our website www.sgnow.com and Facebook page bi-weekly," said Owner/Publisher Carlos Puente. "But starting in 2019 we will be printing SGV NOW once a month with a preview of what's coming to your city for the month. We believe the two formats will complement each other as your source for local news, events, information, savings and special offers."

SGV NOW will feature new sections and local business announcements.

Alvarez Adventures: Follow the Alvarez family as they take you to places you want to go or remind you of the fun you had when you did go.

Joe T’s Scoreboard: Sportswriter and author Joe Torosian offers highlights and commentary on local and professional sports.

Money Matters: Hugo Escobar shares his expertise and advice on how to manage your money and your thinking on savings.

SGV Law: Tony R. Skogen Jr., a partner at the firm Rowe & Mullen LLP Attorneys at Law, answers legal questions.

Young Writers Corner: Young journalists from local high schools write about current events, poetry and social issues.

Finally, Cardon Media also publishes the San Gabriel Valley NOW Savings Magazine which helps local businesses affordably reach new customers.

Distributed quarterly, it is full of savings and special offers from both favorite stores and restaurants and those you have not yet tried. There is also a community calendar so you never miss a city event.

Nominate a senior for Temple City's 2019 Older American of the Year who has spent volunteer activities. If you have an outstanding senior(s) who meets these qualifications within your organization, please nominate them as soon as possible. The contest flyer and nomination form are available at the Live Oak Park Community Center and online at www.templecity.ca.us as well. Nominations are due to the Parks & Recreation Department, 10144 Bogue Street, no later than Jan. 31.

Committee on Aging members will advise on many issues

As a result of the adoption of the Temple City Senior Master Plan (SMMP), the formation of the Temple City Committee on Aging (CoA) was recently approved. The CoA’s basic functions are as follows:

To assist the Parks & Recreation Department with the implementation of the SMP and provide an annual report card to the Commission and City Council.

To advise and assist Parks & Recreation staff regarding activities, programs and services for seniors.

To inform the Parks & Recreation Commission and the City Council about programs and services benefiting seniors.

To evaluate existing Senior Programs and services annually.

To advocate for legislative issues that affect the lives of older adults and to disseminate information that will enable seniors to participate actively in the democratic process.

Recruitment for committee members concluded in November and a total of 17 applicants were interviewed. The CoA will consist of at least nine representatives of the community, with 50 percent or more being 50 years of age or older. Selected individuals will be notified this month.

Make 2019 better with Britton Chiropractic

Free consultations, fitness class trials are being offered throughout January

As the New Year rings in, millions of Americans will continue the tradition of making a New Year's Resolution.

What better time is there to set personal or life goals than the start of the year and what goals should you set?

The most common aspirations for the coming year in the U.S. are to be healthier and get more exercise.

People are really striving to be a better version of themselves and to be happier, healthier, more successful and energetic. These are great goals. Who wouldn't want to be more active, play sports with their kids, or enjoy all of the activities on a family vacation? But how do you start and what could go wrong on this journey of self-improvement?

Let's see if this sounds familiar: Someone you know joins a gym (and doesn't actually consult a doctor like it says in the fine print of every gym contract) or they get a trainer.

Everything is great for a few weeks. Then they get an injury but try to "push through it" because "no pain no gain.

The injury gets worse so they stop working out. Eventually, due to the inactivity, they are even heavier than before except now they must go to the doctor to treat this injury. Self-improvement fail.

At Britton Chiropractic Dr. Anthony Britton, D.C., and his staff have a solution to your resolution. With more than 25 years professional experience in the fitness Industry, Dr. Britton can evaluate you and start you on the right program for your level and keep you healthy and balanced through chiropractic care. In many cases your health insurance benefits can applied toward accomplishing your goals.

Britton Chiropractic is offering free consultations and free trials of fitness classes throughout January. Phone 626-4470497 or visit www.brittont-chiropractic.com for more information.
Temple City artist and Chamber member Min W discusses the recognition she and her students were given by State Senator Dr. Ed Hernandez and San Gabriel City Councilmember Chin Ho Liao recently.

Temple City artist Min W, her students, and fellow artists Liwei Zhuang, Bin Ren, Arthur Peng, and Yu Shu were recognized by State Senator Dr. Ed Hernandez and San Gabriel City Councilmember Chin Ho Liao at the Contemporary Art Exhibition hosted by the U.S.-CHINA Institute of Contemporary Art, Temple City Chamber member Min W Fine Art Gallery, and Sunshine Education Academy, Nov 10, in El Monte. Students of Min W Fine Art Gallery and Sunshine Education Academy took part in the art show which was attended by more than 100 guests at the opening ceremony.


Attendees enjoyed the opportunity to enjoy and learn more about contemporary and traditional Chinese calligraphy.

Min W Fine Art & School is located at 9908 Las Tunas Drive, Temple City. For information about enrollment and classes, phone 626-642-5783 or email minwart@aol.com.

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After tumultuous year of change, new year will see renewed dedication to care, service

Vision to make 20,000 people healthier by the year 2021

Don’t know about you guys, but for us it seems like 2018 flew by like a 747 straight outta LAX.

For our patients, thanks for your support. We realize the past year has been an unprecedented time of change for our practice, but we will always be committed to preserving a warm, welcoming environment where you can feel safe, understood, and comfortable … just like family.

Together, we’ve experienced months of construction leading up to our expansion and an amazing opening that followed. More than 150 scheduled appointments were impacted.

Having been my mom’s caregiver for 10 years and balancing numerous doctor appointments, I know how valuable your time is and I understand how frustrating last-minute changes can be.

I can’t apologize enough.

In the coming year, we’ll be training and working to take our level of service to you and the community to the next level.

We’ll continue to develop our more effective communication and, as always, renew our dedication to being your own best total health care advocate.

In fact, our vision is making 20,000 people healthier by the year 2021 … as we make a world class difference for others and make dentistry fun (just like the sign says in our reception area.)

We love you, respect you, and we’re honored to serve you as family.

Thank you so much for your trust, patience, and support.

Hope you have a healthy, prosperous 2019 and find some time to feel like a kid again.

Your friend,

Dr. V

Temple City Dental Care is located at 9929 E. Las Tunas Drive, Temple City, CA 91780.
A recent report from the Alzheimer's Association states that one in nine Americans age 65 or older currently have Alzheimer's. With the baby boomer generation aging and people living longer, that number may nearly triple by 2050. Alzheimer's, of course, is just one cause of dementia. Mini-strokes (TIAs) are also to blame. So the number of those with dementia may actually be higher.

Caring for someone with dementia is more expensive, and care is often needed longer, than for someone who does not have dementia. Because the cost of care in a facility is out of reach for many families, caregivers are often family members who risk their own financial security and health to care for a loved one.

What can be done?
Planning is important. Challenges that caregivers face include finding relief from the emotional stress associated with providing care for a loved one, planning to cover the responsibilities that could jeopardize the caregiver's job or career, and easing financial pressures that strain a family's budget. Having options, additional caregivers, alternate sources of funds, respite care for the caregiver, can help relieve many of these stresses.

The best way to have those options when they are needed is planning.
Meet the Members of the 2019 Camellia Festival Royal Court

Prince Jacob Evans
Prince Oliver Mao
Prince Gavin Truong
Banner Carrier Ryan Meyer
Banner Carrier Halen Tam

Prince Jacob Evans is 6 years old and attends La Rosa Elementary School. He has an 11-year-old sister, Kaitlyn, and a dog named Cuddles. When he grows up he would like to be a YouTuber and a UFC fighter. He plays soccer, builds forts and plays with his Legos®. In order to change the world, he would like for everyone to have a home. Jacob is a creative and caring young man, always willing to help others.

Prince Oliver Mao

Prince Oliver Mao is 7 years old and attends La Rosa Elementary School. Oliver has a 10-year-old brother, Joshua, and a 5-year-old sister, Abigail. He participates in CYC Japanese basketball league, Mid Valley Water Polo Club, Temple City American Little League, and religious classes at St. Luke Church. He is kind and loves to help his teachers and classmates. When he grows up he would like to be an astronaut.

Princ-e Gavin Truong

Prince Gavin Truong is 6 years old and attends Emperor Elementary School. He is very thoughtful of his younger brother Weston who is 4, including bringing food and crafts home for him from school. He enjoys going to church at Foothills Neighborhood Church, and would like the world to “rain food and toys” so kids will never go hungry and always be happy.

Banner Carrier Ryan Meyer

Banner Carrier Ryan Meyer is 6 years old and attends Emperor Elementary School. He has an older brother, Garrett, who is 9 years old. He would like to find a cure for Type 1 diabetes so his brother would not have to have shots all the time. Ryan is very sweet, and loves to help when asked. His favorite thing about school is being able to play with his friends. When he grows up he would like to be a scientist or an astronaut.

Banner Carrier Halen Tam

Banner Carrier Halen Tam is 7 years old and attends La Rosa Elementary School. He has an older brother, Nathan, who is 12 years old. He participates in AYSO soccer, and Abacus Mental Math Training. When he grows up he wants to invent a time machine, and then cure cancer so that he can go back in time and cure his grandpa who passed away from cancer.

Kumon students gain confidence and composure

Chamber member Kumon Math and Reading Center of Temple City aims to nurture any child to gain confidence and composure in both their studies at Kumon and at school.

For instance, students generally start learning Algebra II around eighth grade or early high school.

To attain Kumon’s Math Level J, students begin studying Algebra II, which covers content such as factorization, higher degree functions, simplifying fractional expressions, quadratic equations, and proofs of identities and inequalities.

Star student Kathleen Tran is a classic Kumon success story as she reached Math Level J by sixth grade and is above school grade level.

Her accomplishment was not an easy path, but through her perseverance over the years, she completed thousands of Kumon worksheets and invested countless hours to achieve this goal.

Kumon strives to develop students who are above grade level so that “through the process of learning unknown content, they cultivate their ability to take on challenges and become more ambitious.”

Without a doubt, Kathleen possesses this ability to tackle new challenges with determination.

For more information about how one can benefit from the Kumon Method, phone Kumon Temple City at 626-287-8434.

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Legal options available to help protect assets

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needed to plan ahead, but most people don’t. Waiting too late to plan for the need for long-term care, especially for dementia, can throw a family into confusion about what Mom or Dad would want, what options are available, what resources can help pay for care and who is best suited to help provide hands-on care, if needed. Having the courage to discuss the possibility of incapacity and/or dementia before it happens can go a long way toward being prepared should that time come.

There are a number of legal options, typically through special trusts relating to Medi-Cal or Veteran’s Administration benefits, that help families protect hard-earned assets from the rising costs of long-term care, and to access funds to help pay for that care.

Meet the Members of the 2019 Camellia Festival Royal Court

Princess Sydney Drown
Princess Sydney Drown is 7 years old and attends Emperor Elementary School. She is the fourth generation of her family to live in Temple City, and lives in the same home her father grew up in. She likes to go to the beach, swim, ride her bike, play with her cats, sing, and do arts and crafts. She has two brothers, Tyler, 16 and Mason, 12. When she grows up she would like to

Princess Kamryn Ng
Princess Kamryn Ng is 6 years old and attends Emperor Elementary School. She has two brothers, Conner, 8 and Carson, 5. Her favorite foods are eggs, grapes and chocolate. She is kind, friendly and smart.

Princess Haylee Rocha
Princess Haylee Rocha would like to be an artist or an art teacher. She would like to change the world by feeding the homeless and helping them find a home.

Banner Carrier Evelyn Jiang
Banner Carrier Evelyn Jiang is 6 years old and attends Emperor Elementary School. She has an older sister, Leanna, who is 8 years old. Her hobbies are watching movies, reading, riding her bike and playing soccer. She is always curious about new things and asks lots of questions. When she grows up she would like to be a singer and an artist.

Banner Carrier Charlotte Zhou
Banner Carrier Charlotte Zhou is 6 years old and attends La Rosa Elementary School. She has an older sister named Madison who is 12 years old. She participates in Elements Dance Studio where she loves to perform. She loves jazz, ballet, arts, crafts, and Legos®. When she grows up she would like to be a teacher and hopes to spread kindness and love to change the world.

Celebrate Year of the Pig at Temple City Park Feb. 2

The Temple City Parks & Recreation Department and the Temple City Chinese American Association are once again partnering to host a Lunar New Year Celebration, from 1-4 p.m., Feb. 2, at Temple City Park. This free community event will celebrate the Year of the Pig by featuring traditional cultural pageantry and festivities, local entertainment and cuisine; information booths, and various activities for children, such as arts and crafts and carnival-style games.

7 Things You Must Know Before Putting Your Home Up for Sale

A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most home owners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money. This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today’s market.

The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of home sellers don’t get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and – worse – financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market. As this report uncovers, most home sellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled “The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar.”

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Temple City and Rosemead Chamber Holiday Cheer

The Temple City Chamber of Commerce Board Chair Serkan Erenay and President Peter Choi spread holiday cheer at the Joint Holiday Mixer hosted with the Rosemead Chamber at TGI Fridays, Dec. 12.

Temple City Chamber of Commerce Board Chair Serkan Erenay and President Peter Choi

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Blue Star Banner ends year with 15 boxes of goodies to the troops
By Monique Weiland
The Temple City Blue Star Banner Christmas elves worked very hard in their workshop to pack and ship 15 boxes to active Temple City servicemen and women stationed around the world. A box of love from home is always welcome and a joy to share with fellow military companions.
Sharon Johnson, Chris Walmire, Stacy Gooding, and Margie Roush had fun packing hand warmers, socks, bookbags, t-shirts, DVDs, DSi, Churdarelli pepper- mint bark, peppermint straws, hot chocolate, pretzels, Hickory Farm goodies, candy canes, protein bars, and more. Letters from the students of Sandra Keelin’s class were included in the boxes.
This year the Blue Star Banner program was nomi- nated and again won one of the $1,000 donations from the San Gabriel Valley Association of Realtors Founda- tion. At the award presentation, Ms. Johnson and Pa- tricia Hendrix were told that the foundation wanted to continue to support the Blue Star Banner Program endeavors to support military personnel from Temple City.
Christmas and New Year is a magical time of year, Wushu Academy plays role in training for Aquaman movie
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“[W]hen I opened the comic book and met her, where she lives, I real- ized why,” she said. “It’s a strong, bad-ass, kick-ass, fierce warrior superhero in her own right. You know? She is the driving force … of the story. She turns Ar- thur into Aquaman, and she figures everything out. She knows what is right, and she knows what is wrong, and she has will- power to execute it, and I love that about her.”
In order to bring out her inner warrior, Heard turned to another strong, smart, fierce warrior: Coach Li.
During the training, Coach Li taught Heard various martial arts tech- niques which gave the ac- trix a full-body workout and allowed her to im- prove her overall strength.
Even though the training was difficult, the actress expressed her gratitude to Coach Li for training her and teaching her wushu techniques. Wushu Action Star Academy offers classes for all ages so you don’t have to be a superhero to join a class. For more in- formation on Wushu Ac- tion Star Academy, phone Ms. Johnson at 626-285-5852.
Historical Society announces first meeting of year featuring presentation Life on Route 66

The Historical Society of Temple City will hold its first General Meeting of the new year, at 3 p.m., Jan. 20. City Councilmember Tom Chavez will conduct an installation ceremony for the recently re-elected officers followed by a presentation by Claudia Heller, President of the Duarte Historical Society, and her husband Alan on “Life on Route 66.” The Hellers wrote their book on this subject which will be available for purchase.

The Museum will be open that day from noon until 2:30 p.m. with light refreshments served in the Hall. The Museum may be entered at 5954 Kauffman Ave. The Hall may be entered at 9704 Woodruff. 

Don’t Miss It! Submission deadline for news and photos is the 20th of each month.

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