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Refunds available for TCHS play tickets

The staff and students of Temple City Unified School District send genuine gratitude to the supporters of their traditional musical which is usually performed every March.

This past March, however, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Newsies, the work chosen as this year's production, was cancelled the day before its showing. Costumes, set designs and the procurement of the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse were ready for the show, but Newsies never saw the curtains open with an awaiting and eager audience. Many purchased tickets to see the hard work of several students and TCUSD staff and parents come to fruition, and with deep regret, staff and students apologize that they were not able to deliver the memorable in-person showing of this year's musical.

Staff and students are prepared to offer refunds to anyone who purchased a ticket for this year's performance. Please go to tcusd.net for information regarding how to obtain a refund for tickets to the musical purchased during the 2019-2020 school year. If you would like to donate the amount of your purchase and would like a receipt for tax purposes, please email Mike Kidd at mkidd@tcusd.net. The community's support is greatly appreciated.

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Nearly $540,000 in grants available to businesses and residents

The City of Temple City continues to demonstrate support for struggling renters and troubled small business owners with the allocation of nearly $540,000 to assist qualified small businesses and eligible renters affected by COVID-19.

The funding primarily comes from the Community Development Block Grant Program, with an additional $123,000 allotted to the City through the federal CARES Act.

It will be used to provide 30 small businesses and 71 households citywide with relief grants. Those applying for funding must meet federal income guidelines available at templecity.us/income.

Temple City small businesses with 25 employees or fewer that have faced negative impacts due to COVID-19, such as having to reduce employees’ hours or shut down entirely, are eligible for grants worth up to $10,000.

The grants can be used to cover operating expenses including rent, payroll and utilities, as well as COVID-19-related costs involving equipment and supplies.

Priority will be given to restaurants and other food establishments, followed by general merchandise businesses and those geared toward all other commercial and industrial uses.

Priority will also be given to businesses that have not received other government grants, such as the Payroll Protection Program.

To be eligible, business owners or a retained employee must have a household income in accordance with federal guidelines. Home-based businesses and nonprofit organizations are ineligible for funding.

Income-eligible households in Temple City that have been negatively impacted by COVID-19, including through job loss or reduced hours, may qualify for $3,000 rental assistance grants.

The funds will be disbursed in $1,000 installments over a three-month period to the landlord or property management company.

Each applicant must have a current and valid lease agreement signed by the landlord, and show proof of lost income due to COVID-19.

Information on both programs is available at templecity.us/grants. Interest forms for small-business grants must be submitted by 5 p.m., July 5, while forms for rental assistance will be reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis. All approved requests will be funded by the end of July.

For more information, phone City Hall at 626-285-2171 or email planning@templecity.us.

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Temple City Animal Hospital is safe for pets and humans

Chamber Board Secretary Rita Padilla, a realtor with Dilbeck Realtors, stopped by the Temple City Animal Hospital with her beagle, Dana. She was greeted by hospital director Arthur Crittenden who showed her the beautiful new murals created by artist Henry Goods. Mr. Crittenden and the animal hospital staff have implemented new safety measures beginning with the canopy tents spaced out in the parking lot for patients to wait for a tech to pick up their pet for treatment. Medications are also delivered to clients at the car as no one is allowed inside except staff. For more information on care and treatment for your dogs, cats and small animals, phone Mr. Crittenden at 626-589-3041.
Community Leader Program

California American Water, Clean Power Alliance, and Transtech Engineers, have joined with the Chamber of Commerce to give back to the community. Their support greatly assists our engagement with both the business community and the many civic and service organizations in Temple City. Their support is greatly appreciated.

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LASplash helping fight COVID-19 in LA County

LASplash Vice President Long Nguyen proudly displays their Chamber membership plaque. In early 2020, Chamber member LASplash cosmetics pro-actively transformed from manufacturing cosmetics to producing pandemic supplies like hand sanitizers in their Temple City location.

Chamber welcomes renewing members

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Keeping up with your estate plan

Updating estate plans could prevent future aggravation

By Allyson S. Heller

As we slowly and tentatively begin the process of emerging from lockdown and embracing the new normal in this time of uncertainty, it may be a good time for you to revisit your estate plan.

In my practice, I encounter many clients who have had estate planning documents drafted some 15 or 20 years ago and have not looked at them since.

As a result, many of these documents are out of date.

Clients who had a trust drafted when their children were still young may now want to make changes to trust instruction provisions for that child’s share in the estate plan.

Additionally, clients with older estate plans have individuals listed as trustees, executors, or designated representatives, who may have since passed away or are no longer in a position to make decisions on the client’s behalf.

Another issue that clients with outdated documents often encounter is banks and financial institutions are increasingly rejecting older Powers of Attorney, resulting in unnecessary hardship and delay for clients and their family members.

Finally, many of these older estate plans are non-compliant with privacy rules established by the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), which may preclude healthcare providers and insurers from disclosing protected health information to designated representatives, leaving them unable to make informed decisions on the client’s behalf.

If your current estate plan is more than 10 years old, there is a possibility that your estate plan is out of date, and you may want to consult with an estate planning attorney about potentially updating your documents.

Allyson is an associate attorney at The Law Office of Tony J. Tyre, Esq., APC and offers free estate planning consultations.

To book your appointment, please call 626-285-3737 or email atyler@tyrelawgroup.com.

Legal Report

By Tony J. Tyre

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Return to daily life signals time to adjust and grow

By Tony J. Tyre

So, for the first time in three months, almost to the day, we’ll be back serving our patients. The whole crew has returned from our quarantine spring vacation.

Hope you can forgive us for multiple reschedulings, some lengthy email blasts, and me going Facebook Live twice a week over six fortnights.

And there’s no looking back; the new normal is not normal.

Businesses are carefully reopening but Covid 19 Coronavirus is not out the door.

Sitting around in front of a variety of screens for extended periods of time has impacted us all.

We’ve had an opportunity to absorb some of the real-life human tragedies calling out for our attention and the necessity for social growth and change.

Since I still manage to survive, I’ve had the opportunity to re-examine the need for physical distancing and the necessity for social growth and change.

We’ll continue to work toward our shared goal of doing most of the listening.

Pronouns will remain prohibited.

And we’ve missed you; we’re looking forward to welcoming you back.

Contact Temple City Chamber for helpful tips for starting a business in Temple City.
Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) can provide additional space, income

An Accessory Dwelling Unit, usually just called an ADU, is a secondary housing unit on a single-family residential lot. ADUs are an innovative, affordable, effective option for adding housing in California.

Types of ADUs:
- Detached new construction
- Addition ADUs (attached to the existing house)
- Garage conversion
- Basement conversion
- Junior Accessory Dwelling Units (JADUs) - a small living unit created out of a bedroom within an existing single-family home.

What are the benefits of ADUs?
- ADUs are an affordable type of home construction. ADUs do not cause you to rent or deal with a major new infrastructure.
- ADUs can provide a source of income for homeowners.
- ADUs are built with a cost-effective wood frame construction.
- ADUs give homeowners the flexibility to share independent living areas with family members or others, allowing seniors to age closer to family as they require more care.

What are JADUs?
JADUs are created within the walls of a proposed or existing single-family residence and contain no more than 500 square feet. JADUs offer additional housing options. They may share central systems, contain a basic kitchen utilizing small plug-in appliances and share a bathroom with the primary dwelling. They exist to reduce development costs. JADUs present no additional stress on utilities or infrastructure.

City’s zero tolerance approach to illegal fireworks could mean fines of $1,000-$5,000

Six deputies from Temple City Sheriff's Station and two City public safety officers will conduct suppression operations in marked and unmarked vehicles. Enforcement will focus on neighborhoods with historically high reports of illegal firework use. The City is taking a zero tolerance approach to illegal fireworks like bottle rockets, M-80s, cherry bombs and mortars. Those caught using such fireworks will be fined $1,000-$5,000. Property owners may also be responsible if illegal fireworks are used on their property or if illegal fireworks in the possession of others.

Currently the use of any fireworks in Temple City is illegal. The City does allow in its jurisdiction) the sale and use of safe-and-sane fireworks, those that don’t explode or fly, and are approved by the state’s fire marshal. Safe-and-sane fireworks can be legally ignited between noon and 10 p.m., July 4. Those caught using the fireworks outside this timeframe could be issued a fine up to $1,000.

City officials ask community members to be aware of the impacts fireworks can have on veterans, pets and their owners, and those affected by loud noises or lights. To report illegal firework use, phone Temple City Sheriff’s Station dispatch at 626-285-7171. If possible, please provide the offender’s street address. All calls are confidential.

Library highlights programs for children

The Temple City Library would like to reach out and offer our services and reaffirm its commitment to providing useful resources to the community.

The following resources and services are available for children:

Lunch at the Library
This summer, custom ers aged 18 and younger can visit a participating library and pick up a free nutritious meal. The program is from noon to 1 p.m. through August 7. First come, first served while supplies last. [Website link]

Virtual Storytime
Live storytime including songs, reading and wordplay at 11 a.m., Monday-Thursday. [Website link]

Sidewalk Service:
Holds are available for pick up at select libraries from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Staff are also available to answer questions by phone from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. [Website link]

While the library is physically closed to the public, staff members are always available via phone.
Mathnasium provides expert math team in new Temple City location

Mathnasium of Temple City offers math tutoring and homework help to students in the Temple City, Arcadia, and neighboring communities. Their expert math team is passionate about helping youngsters improve and excel in math from grade K-12. They recruit the best talent to achieve success. Their brand new center is conveniently located in the downtown Temple City area. Contact them for limited special offers. www.mathnasium.com/templecity templecity@mathnasium.com 626-766-1662.

Mathnasium of Temple City, 9233 Las Tunas Drive, Temple City, CA 91780.

Now enrolling and offering free assessment ($100 value). If a child needs any remedial help or wants to get into an enrichment program, Mathnasium tutors build a personalized learning plan tailored specifically just for the child’s needs.

Chamber member Mathnasium offers tutoring in safe environment to help young students achieve success

Masks and hand sanitizer help provide a safe environment. Students are screened upon their arrival at Mathnasium.

Temple City Life Submission Guidelines

The Temple City Chamber of Commerce welcomes submissions from the Temple City community.

Due to the large number of submissions, we are not always able to publish every article but we try our best.

Following the guidelines below will ensure that your submission has the best chance to be published:

1. All articles must be fewer than 300 words (including headlines and disclaimer, etc.)
2. Color photos are welcome but no more than six. Each photo must be HIGH RESOLUTION JPG FORMAT photo (300 dpi).
3. Each photo must include names of those pictured, first and last names, left to right.
4. Submission deadline is the 20th of each month for the following month’s issue.
5. Email submissions to info@templecitychamber.com by the 20th.

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Temple City Chamber of Commerce member Clearman’s North Woods Inn, San Gabriel was voted the San Gabriel Valley’s Favorite Steak, Fine Dining and Romantic Restaurant by readers of the San Gabriel Tribune, Pasadena Star-News and Whittier Daily News.

Generations of guests recognize the landmark log-cabin restaurant with “snow” on its roof at the corner of Huntington Drive and Rosemead Boulevard for top cuts of beef, the freshest seafood, enormous salads and signature cheese bread.

Clearman’s North Woods Inn, San Gabriel recently reopened its dining room to guests, who enthusiastically returned for lunch and dinner of their favorites including Clearman’s famous cheese bread. During pandemic stay-at-home orders, those same guests showed their great appreciation of its offerings by ordering take-out meals to enjoy at home.

“It has meant so much to us that longtime and new guests reached out to us to order their favorite comfort foods to have at home with their families, and we’re so happy to have them return for the Clearman’s experience they loved,” said Jonathan Brennan, Clearman’s vice president of Operations.

Legal Loophole Costs Local Homeseller $3,742 in the Sale of Their Home

When you’re buying or selling a home, there are many small but important legal issues that you may be unaware of that are, nevertheless, critical to understand. Residential real estate is not an uncomplicated process. When such a major investment is transferred from one party to another, there are subtle details to take care of that can turn into major problems if not handled correctly. It is essential to understand the legal ins and outs that will properly protect you when you buy or sell a home. There are several issues that will certainly cost you if you are not properly informed. In a recent situation right here in the area, misinformation cost one local homeseller over three thousand dollars in the sale of their home. Don’t let this happen to you. In answer to this issue, Industry Insiders have prepared a FREE special report entitled, “Legal Mistakes to Avoid When Buying or Selling a Home.” To order a FREE Special Report, call toll-free 1-888-300-4632 and enter 3011. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Get your free special report NOW to protect your investment when you buy or sell your home.

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Two Temple City High School music talents retiring

Bert Ferntheil - Temple City High School Band & Orchestra Director 1989-2020

When Bert Ferntheil started as the Band and Orchestra Director at Temple City High School in the fall of 1989, he was no stranger to the Temple City Unified School District.

Having worked as the Percussion Instructor since 1983, Mr. Ferntheil was impressed with the school district and city’s love of the performing arts.

When he was hired in 1989, the band consisted of 30 members.

His first orchestra fea- tured 25 players and a jazz band of 18.

He remembers marching his first Camellia parade with only 25 band members.

Over the years, the program started to flourish. His band now boasts over 175 members.

There are now three orchestras at TCHS: 9th Grade Orchestra, Advanced Orchestra and Honors Orchestra with a combined enrollment of about 240 musicians.

There are currently two Jazz Bands (Green and Gold) which have close to 50 members combined.

Mr. Ferntheil has always believed that his first commitment was to the school and community.

His band and orchestras have played many events from Friday football games, assemblies, and other sporting/school events, to the Lights on Temple City Parade, Camellia Parade, and the Temple City Fall Festival.

Highlights of his time in Temple City include two trips to the Tournament of Roses Parade (2004 and 2015), a full orchestra performance at Carnegie Hall in 2005 and a performance at Disney’s Concert Hall in 2008.

He has great memories of playing at many CIF football games and the annual trips to the National City Parade.

But one of Mr. Fern- theil’s favorite parts of his job was conducting the annual musical.

Thirty-one musicals later, it is still a thrill to see the kids play the professional scores and do such a great job.

His musical pit orchestras have been recognized five times in the past few years from the JRAY Awards (a high school version of the Tony Awards for Los Angeles and Orange Counties) for Best All Student Orchestra.

And although this last musical was performed for a full audience, he is thankful to Jerry Jamba- zian for recording it and to the City of Temple City for showing it on their cable channel and Facebook page.

Mr. Ferntheil is looking forward to his retirement. He plans on traveling a bit, fishing, and working on projects at home.

But what will probably keep him tied to music is that he looking forward to volunteering for his son’s band or orchestra program someday, as his son would like to be a band and orchestra teacher also.

In retirement, Mr. Ferntheil plans to continue spending some long overdue time with his six children and six grandchildren.

He also plans to continue his children’s drama workshops with the help of the Temple City Schools Foundation.

Matt Byers - Temple City Unified School District Vocal Arts Director 1984-2020

Matt Byers spent most of his life as a part of Temple City, attending La Rosa, St. Luke’s, Cloverly, Oak Avenue and Temple City High School, playing youth sports, singing in the local school choirs and then coming back to his Alma Mater as an instructor.

His dream was to take over for his mentor and friend, Roger Lockie, who taught him the lessons of musical excellence and community service.

Starting as an adjunct choir teacher at Longden, he soon took over as the choral music director, teaching four choirs at the high school, one at Oak Ave and the three elemen- tary schools.

Over the past 34 years, he transformed the Brighter Side Singers into a show choir, leading them on 28 performance tours representing Temple City throughout Southern California, the East Coast, Canada, Western Europe and New Zealand/Austra- lia. As a joint venture with the city, Mr. Byers helped transform the October “Picnic in The Park” into the full blown “Fall Family Festival” and has brought

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Consult Chamber for help starting business

Students show appreciation

Student car parade celebrates retired Temple City High school administrator

Gale and her husband Dale Shaffer grew up in Temple City, so the parade of two dozen cars of students with gifts and flowers driving by the Temple City High School administra- tor’s home was an expression of appreciation that carried deeper meaning. The occasion was Ms. Shaffer’s retirement after 25 years of helping students as an Activities and AP Co-ordinator, PTA president, PEP Commissioner and many other activities. The couple plan to spend time with their family and grandchildren.

Matt Byers

Brighter Side to perform at the “Lights On TC” event for the past three decades.

In 1989, Brighter Side attended the first national “America Sings Benefit Concert for The Homeless” in Washington, D.C., and in subsequent years co-hosted the event 15 times.

Mr. Byer’s group has been selected to perform at Disneyland 14 times for their Community Arts Showcase series.

Having performed in the high school musicals when he was a student, one of his highlights be- came producing 34 musicals, directing 18 of them as well. He had so much fun with the high school shows that he developed the Summer Junior Mu- sical program which has delighted for 28 years.

Career highlights for Mr. Byers include teaching music in Beijing, Chi- na as part of the Longden team, conducting at Car- negie Hall and the Dor-othy Chandler Pavilion, performing at Disneyland Paris and Shea Stadium, serving as the Honorary Grand Marshal for the Camellia Parade in 1998 and being selected as the TCUSD and Los Ange- les County Teacher of the Year for 2016.

Assisting him on the piano since 1989 has been his colleague and fellow alumn Jon Howie. Sheri, his bride of 38 years, has been a constant help and support by his side from day one.

He is grateful for the many administrators, board members, Principals, booster parents and most importantly, the stu- dents who have given so much to the program. And it has been a gift to be a part of the legacy of performing arts in Temple City for more than 36 years.

In retirement, Mr. Byers is looking forward to spending some long overdue time with his six children and six grandchildren.

He also plans to continu- e children’s drama work- shops with the help of the Temple City Schools Foundation.
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Hot stuff: Blazin’ Chicks spices up Temple City’s dining scene

By CHRISTINE N. ZIEMBA

Yelpers have been abuzz about Blazin’ Chicks since its grand opening in January. Located in Temple City’s Camellia Square, the hot chicken restaurant has been a bona fide hit thanks to the simple yet spicy offerings created by co-owner and chef Henry Lu.

The menu may be small in scope, limited to fried chicken items and sides, but everything served is chock-full of complex flavors. And did we mention the spice? As in heat that nearly runs the length of the Scoville scale, which measures the pungency of chili oil, it’s up to you to pick your spice level, and that’s when things really get interesting.

“As the heat level goes up, we add a different type of chili in there,” Lu said. “Naked” comes straight from the fryer without added spice; Mild adds a cayenne base to the chicken; Medium adds habanero and cayenne; Blazin’ adds ghost pepper spices to the aforementioned base; and Blazed Out adds the tongue-scoring Carolina reaper to the ghost pepper mix.

When mixing and applying the hottest two levels, Lu and his team have to don masks and avoid skin exposure. But while most people don’t have the fortitude for the reaper, Lu says his hardest customers arepressing him for even more heat. “I’m going to intensify the Blazed Out because a lot of our customers, I guess they can handle it,” he said.

“You got people out there who are always up for the challenge.”

Poultry dishes and chicken restaurants have all the rage in and around Temple City, focusing on different styles and flavors.

In recent years, those have included The Dive SKC’s Cajun-spiced wings and blackened chicken po’ boys, Red Chicken’s Hainan (poached) chicken and curried dishes, and the Hot Star food truck’s prized fried cutlet.

Blazin’ Chicks stands apart by offering Southern-style fried chicken; it’s similar to Nashville-style chicken, which traditionally uses lard and cayenne pepper, but Lu’s version has its origin in the much deeper South.

“It’s Southern-style chicken with a twist,” he said.

“The twist is making the chicken hot – spicy – so that’s where the Nashville (influence) comes in, but the batter, I would say, is Southern.”

The aforementioned batter is crisper, crunchier and airier, but not too greasy. And Lu says his spices aren’t that mouth-numbing: “Our heat is instant, but doesn’t last too long.”

A graduate of Cal Poly Pomona, Lu studied business administration and worked in the mortgage industry.

“I went into the corporate world, and I did not like it,” he said.

After quitting the corporate world, I realized that money’s not everything,” he said.

While Lu honed his culinary skills in the South, he still missed his family. “After five years there, I realized that money’s not everything,” he said.

He moved back to the San Gabriel Valley and chose Temple City for his latest project, pointing out the restaurant’s location, near the intersection of Las Tunas Drive and Rosemead Boulevard, used to house an Edwards Cinema where he saw his first

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Dining out
Excellence in dining is yours at one of these fine local restaurants

500 North Westwood Ave, Temple City, CA 91780
626-292-1000

info@templecitychamber.com

The Hat
5505 Rosemead Blvd, Temple City, CA 91780
626-292-1000

City of Temple City Local Dining Options

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Banana Boy | (626) 353-1555 | X | X | |
Banh Mi Leaf (Vietnamese) | (626) 317-0689 | X | X | |
Big Bagels | (626) 310-1500 | X | X | |
Blue Sushi | (626) 392-2888 | X | X | |
Burger King | (626) 392-2888 | X | X | |
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Different levels of heat from nude to blazed out offered to satisfy all palates

Continued From Page 10 movie, “Home Alone.”

“In Temple City, I realized there’s not really a gourmet, American, Western fried chicken,” he says. “I wanted to bring something good to the community, and I kind of want to put Temple City on the map with a gourmet fried chicken, hot chicken.”

Blazin’ Chicks isn’t a fast-food joint. “We always tell our customers it’ll take a minimum of 15 minutes to get your food out,” he says.

There are no microwaves, and everything is made onsite.

For first-timers, Lu recommends the slider, with the “Medium” and “Blazin’” spice levels proving the most popular among diners.

Be warned. This slider isn’t a dainty sandwich. “Back in Mississippi, people like to eat a large amount, so that’s a slider back in Mississippi,” he said.

The chicken’s heat is countered by a topping of Lu’s Blazin’ sauce and kale slaw, a mixture of cabbage and kale.

The deep-fried wings are bone-in and served with a variety of dipping sauces, but many customers opt for old-fashioned honey.

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The community has embraced Blazin’ Chicks’ fast-casual atmosphere, and the restaurant’s guests cross generations and cultures.

Lu believes the diversity has to do with the universal appeal and popularity of chicken. He said, “That makes me really happy, to see the crowd we draw in here.”

City of Temple City Local Dining Options ... continued

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*Please contact restaurants for details on their delivery services.

Year 2020 AAEDE Scholarship Opportunity

Who’s Eligible?

Must be a Graduating High School Senior from the listed eligible SCHOOL DISTRICTS:


Must:

- Demonstrate financial need (to be eligible for financial aid, applicant must have submitted a FAFSA form by the March 2020 deadline.)
- Cumulative high school unweighted GPA (out of a 4.0 scale) must be 3.0 and above.
- Only U.S. citizens are eligible to apply. (Please note, affiliates of AAEDE are not eligible to apply.)

Award:

There will be (3) awards of $500 each and (3) awards of $1,000 each. A total of 6 scholarship awards will be offered.

Requirements:

- Complete the AAEDE Scholarship application.
- Please provide an essay (in 500 words or fewer).
- Provide 1 Letter of Recommendation along with the recommendation form completed by the recommender.
- Provide an official sealed copy of your high school transcript.

For more info, please contact AAEDE Scholarship Coordinator via: www.aade.info • aadeinfo@gmail.com • (626) 572-7021

*** All forms may be downloaded online from www.aade.info ***
Temple City Coalition volunteers continue helping needy during COVID-19

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Temple City Coalition (TCC) continues to provide a weekly hot meal, (grab & go style) to the homeless and needy each Sunday afternoon at Temple City United Methodist Church. The Coalition has used donated funds to purchase ready-to-go meals from neighboring restaurants, thus helping the business community as well as providing nutritious food to those in need.

Community members have sewn cloth face masks for guests who do not have one when they come to pick up their meal. Other community members have donated hygiene items, socks and underwear. Guests who are in need of shampoo, lotions, toothpaste or toothbrushes stop by a table, one person at a time, to receive these items when they come for the meal. The work of the Coalition goes beyond just physical needs of food and personal items.

Most of all, encouragement is given to those who are discouraged when housing doesn’t come quickly or job interviews fail. Even in the current situation, the brief weekly meeting offers friends the opportunity to connect and share their stories. TCC volunteers recently heard that a long-time homeless friend who has been with us since the beginning of the Coalition now has a place to stay and he will start working.

The Temple City Coalition, aka Neighborhood Table, is a non-profit 501(c)(3) all volunteer community of various faiths, races, cultures working together to make our neighborhood a better place for everyone. During this pandemic, TCC continues to provide hot showers through Saturdays, weekly laundry assistance and light case management, in addition to the weekly hot meal. For more information about these services or to make a donation, phone 626-286-3129.

Your Community Christian Churches Welcome You

First Baptist Church of TC
Jim Wolden, Senior Pastor
6019 Baldwin Ave. • Temple City, CA 91780
626-286-3125 • website: www.templecitybaptist.org
e-mail: jim@templecitybaptist.org
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

First Lutheran Church
9123 Broadway, Temple City 91780
Office 626-287-0968
Sunday Worship:
8:30 a.m. Traditional worship
Bible Study - Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
website: www.firstlutheranctc.org

Immanuel Church of the Nazarene
Charles Lin, Senior Pastor
9953 Las Tunas Drive, CA 91780
626-285-3832
www.goldcon.org
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. (English; Mandarin)
Wednesday Youth Night: 7:30 p.m. (English)
Friday Youth Night: 7:30 p.m. (Mandarin)
(Mandarin) www.myhym.org

San Gabriel Mission Church
Fr. Andrew Kikkert, Pastor
428 South Mission Dr., San Gabriel 91776
626-457-8035 • www.SanGabrielMission.org
Sunday Masses: English 7 AM, 8 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:15 AM, 5 PM; Spanish 9:30 AM, 1 PM, 7 PM; Vietnamese 3 PM
Weekday Masses: 6:00 AM Eng., Noon Eng., 5:30 PM Spanish

St. Luke Catholic Church
Fr. Mark A. Strader, Pastor
5605 Cloverly Ave.
626-291-6900
www.stluketemplecity.org
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.

Sunrise Community Church
Nondenominational: Conservative Christian
Andrew Kikkert, Pastor
9642 E. Live Oak Ave. • 626-287-6120
Sunday Worship: 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Friday Game Night 7 p.m. - 1st and 3rd Fridays
Friday Night Fellowship 6:30 p.m. - 2nd and 4th Fridays

Temple City Church of Christ
Jonathon Hinckley, Minister
5272 Sereno Dr., Temple City 91780
626-287-4987
Phone for information:
626-287-4987

T.C. United Methodist Church
Jonathan Hinckley, Minister
5272 Sereno Dr., Temple City 91780
626-703-4987
Sunday School 8:45 a.m. (Worship 10 a.m.)
11:30 a.m. Worship Service in Mandarin
10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship in English

Westminster Presbyterian Church
Rev. Diane Frasher, Pastor
9642 Live Oak Ave., Temple City, CA 91780
Phone for information: 626-287-1987
wpctc@sbcglobal.net
10:30 a.m. Sundays
All Children Welcome • Nursery • Children’s Church
Periodic Bible Studies

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.
TEMPEL CITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The club was commanded by Deepak Menon, Toastmasters International President and by Daniel Reu, Chief Executive Officer Toastmasters International.

From top left to right: Simon Pei, vice president Membership; Marie Chen, vice president Education; Libian Li, member; Crystal Vo, club president; Gerard Atienza, past president; Christine Flat-tapusamoon, secretary; Frosie Moe, treasurer; Brian Ho, past area director; Ann Ta, member; Bernie Mals, vice president Public Relations.

The Toastmasters Club of Temple City, Club 554 “The Friendly Club” celebrated its 70th anniversary, August 15.

The club was commanded by Deepak Menon, Toastmasters International President and by Daniel Reu, Chief Executive Officer Toastmasters International.

In their congratulatory letter they stated, “This achievement is important for everyone.

By understanding the Toastmasters Mission, you are not simply helping yourself, but you are helping your fellow members.

Toastmasters International mission is to provide mutually supportive and positive learning environment in which every individual member has the opportunity to develop oral communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth. The club meets every second and last Monday of the month via Zoom.

For membership information please email Simon Pei at simpeil@yahoo.com or phone 626-242-3231.

The County of Los Angeles and LISC LA have joined with other philanthropic partners to oversee and manage the new LA COVID-19 Regional Recovery Fund. [https://www.lacovidfund.org/]

The regional fund will create a new wave of relief and recovery tools for small businesses, nonprofits providing essential services, immigrant-owned enterprises and the most vulnerable Angelenos impacted by COVID-19.

The first phase of the program includes a $3 million grant fund for micro-enterprises, small businesses and nonprofits. LISC LA is one of 31 offices of the Local Initiatives Support Corporations (LISC), a national non-profit organization supporting community development in cities and rural areas throughout the country.

LISC LA is proud to be selected as a fund administrator to help lead this economic recovery initiative that includes administering loans, grants, technical assistance, and resources to local entities throughout the LA region, said Tunua Thrash-Nut, LISC LA Executive Director.

Small businesses and organizations in low-income and underserved communities cannot wait any longer for relief and recovery efforts due to these difficult times,” said Mr. Thrash-Nut.

“LISC has a long history of garnering and deploying grant and loan capital for disaster relief. We are prepared to respond to the expected economic crisis at hand with the deployment of the LA COVID-19 Regional Recovery Fund, as well as raising more grant dollars, creating more loan opportunities, developing new products, and realigning our services to meet this urgent situation.”

The economic stress caused by COVID-19 has been particularly damaging to small businesses and organizations who have been unable to access federal funding due to size, lack of technical assistance, and cultural barriers.

The County and the City of Los Angeles chose LISC LA to act as its partner and intermediary for the LA COVID-19 Regional Recovery Fund based on the non-profit’s expertise in community development through grant and loan capital deployment.

To date, LISC has established its own multi-million-dollar Rapid Relief and Recovery Fund, providing grants from $2,500 to $10,000 for small businesses nationwide.

LISC has also raised millions in generous donations from corporate partners like Verizon and Sam’s Club, and is an SBA lender providing both technical assistance and PPP lending to small businesses and nonprofits.

With more than 40 years of experience connecting communities to resources and opportunities, LISC LA has the knowledge and aptitude for expediency to support the LA COVID-19 Regional Recovery Fund and provide necessary relief to Angelenos. For more information, go to [https://www.lacovidfund.org/]

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