Council taps Cynthia Sternquist as Mayor
William Man to serve as mayor pro tem

City council members named Cynthia Sternquist was Temple City’s new mayor and William Man as mayor pro tem, at the March 21 City Council meeting.

Both were unanimously appointed by their fellow council members and will serve in their respective roles for one year.

Ms. Sternquist, who was first elected to the council in 2009, replaces outgoing mayor Vincent Yu after serving for the past year as mayor pro tem.

“It is a privilege and an honor to serve as mayor of Temple City,” said Ms. Sternquist, whose background includes experience on the city’s Parks and Recreation and Planning commissions. “I accept the challenges and responsibilities that this office and public service bring.”

Several projects will commence during the new mayor’s term, including construction of the Temple City Library expansion, the opening of a new downtown public parking lot at Workman Avenue and Temple City Boulevard, and the redevelopment of two city-owned properties on Primrose Avenue.

Mayor Sternquist also will continue to serve as a commissioner of the County of Los Angeles Public Library system, a trustee of the San Gabriel Valley Mosquito & Vector Control District, a member of Foothill Transit’s executive board and president of the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments. She said these relationships will only enrich the fabric of Temple City.

“It is through these organizations that I can help bring regional issues, and hopefully monies, to the City of Temple City,” she said.

Council member Man, first elected to the council in 2015 and after serving as a member of the city’s General Plan Advisory Committee, echoed Mayor Sternquist’s enthusiasm.

“I really look forward to this coming year,” he said. “As mayor pro tem … anything you need, you can count on me.”

Upon his appointment, Mr. Man emphasized that helping members of the Temple City community is what makes his job rewarding.

“Tonight is about everyone here and the residents we serve, the constituents we love,” he said. “Having grown up here, I have great appreciation for the time and dedication that [volunteers commit to their communities]. You truly are the inspiration for myself. It gives me the motivation to really continue with this type of service.”

Former Temple City resident, Edith Maxwell receives top award for mystery writing

Temple City native and mystery author Edith Maxwell’s novel “Delivering the Truth” has been nominated for an Agatha Award for Best Historical Mystery.

In addition, her historical short crime fiction “The Mayor and the Midwife” has been nominated for an Agatha Award for Best Short Story.

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Chamber Workout Networking Mixer  
Trainer/Owner Fabien Ramirez flexes with pumped out attendees at the Chamber’s March 11 Workout Networking Mixer at his Evolution Fitness gym located at 5214 N. Rosemead Blvd., Temple City.

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Instructor Penny Li from Chamber member California Institute of Advanced Management explains Chinese customs at the “Learn Basic Chinese Words” Seminar Part 2 held at TAT Health Group’s new state-of-the-art conference room. (available for rent).

Co-Instructor Paul-Long Lee, the other of two instructors in the Part 2 seminar that followed the popularity of the first course offered in February.
Chamber Calendar of Events | April 2017

BUSINESS BREAKFAST NETWORKING MIXER
7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Wednesday, April 19
El Ruizenor Grill, Temple City Blvd.

Guest Speaker: Michael Forbes
Temple City Community Development Director

$10 Chamber Members
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CALIFORNIA AMERICAN WATER

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9:30 AM
COFFEE & EXHIBITOR BOOTHS
10 AM – 10:45 AM
SPEAKER: LUKE ELLISON
“CREATING A WINNING RESUME”

BREAK
11 AM – 11:30 AM
SPEAKER: PETER CHOI
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Growing senior population creates needs for Senior Master Plan

Seniors expected to compose 40% of population; residents are asked to shape plan

As Temple City’s senior population continues to grow at a faster rate than other age segments, city officials are developing a master plan that will guide how decisions regarding senior care and services are made in the coming years, according to Parkas and Recreation Director Cathy Burroughs.

“In Temple City, seniors are the one age group that is going to see an increase over the next two decades,” she said. “We want to start planning now so that we are prepared.”

“The main reason we’re doing the senior master plan is because demographics are changing, not just locally, but across the country. Trends in senior issues are changing. And even the age of a senior is going downward. Whereas being a senior was the age of 80, now some places have it at being 60, 55, even 50,” Ms. Burroughs said. The number of local seniors has increased steadily over the years. During the past decade the percentage of seniors in Temple City grew 5% to nearly 29% in 2010. By 2027, that number is expected to climb to make it the largest age segment in town.

Dick Guthrie, a consultant working to develop the senior master plan, agreed with Burroughs, saying “Temple City is, percentage-wise, larger in terms of its numbers of older adults,” he said. “You have a very demographically diverse population. And you have special needs of a population when you have this kind of diversity.”

Ms. Burroughs said that as Baby Boomers – now between the ages of 53 and 71 – have matured, the notions regarding how to plan and care for seniors have changed, too.

“Now you have folks who are active well into their 80s and living well into their 90s, and their needs have become more complex,” he said. “And the range of seniors is huge. A 50-year old is not going to have the same needs as a 95-year old.”

Some areas the master plan will address include public safety, transportation, housing, health, quality of life, socialization and keeping seniors active.

To tackle development of the plan, a senior master plan committee is being formed. It will meet at least monthly through the spring and into the summer to help develop recommendations.

Ms. Burroughs said the committee is open to any community member who has an interest in shaping how the city develops plans for seniors for the next 20 years. Those with an interest or expertise are invited to volunteer. “This has to be a very inclusive process and varied in participants – young, old, different cultures,” she said.

For more information or to receive an application to join the committee, residents may phone Steve Lawson, parks and recreation manager, at 626-285-2171, ext. 4530.

City Easter egg hunt in Live Oak Park, April 15

The Easter Bunny will visit Temple City’s annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 15, at Live Oak Park. The event brings together all members of the community for a fun, family-friendly morning that will be sure to create as much excitement for adults as it will for the kids.

“We’ve been hosting this event for many years, and it is one of our favorites,” said Cathy Burroughs, the city’s parks and recreation director. “The kids love all the activities, and a chance to see the Easter Bunny, while their parents and others enjoy coming together for one morning.”

A pancake breakfast will kick off the event at 8:30 a.m. The breakfast, served through 11 a.m. at a cost of $3 per adult and $2 per child, will include bacon, eggs, coffee, milk and juice.

Meanwhile, more than 4,000 eggs will be scattered across Live Oak Park for three different age-based egg hunts. The first one, for children ages 1-5 (with a special section for toddlers), will open at 9:45, followed by another hunt for those ages 6-10 at 10:15 a.m. The last hunt will begin at 10:45 for those ages 8-9. Don’t forget your Easter basket.

Other children’s activities include arts and crafts, as well as a visit and free photo with the Easter Bunny. For more information, phone the city’s parks and recreation department at 626-579-0461.
The event, host to more than 7,000 Greater San Gabriel Valley residents, is the Parish’s main fundraiser with proceeds directed toward Parish and elementary school maintenance needs. Lead event sponsors include Pierce Brothers Turner and Stevens Mortuary; Phil and Mary Daniels, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage; Dolores Chili; Super A Foods; The Chen Family; Helen Chen Marston, Keller Williams Realty; and Zaxwerks.

The fiesta will be at 5605 Cloverly Ave., Temple City. Admission is free. Event subject to change. For more information, phone the Pastoral Office at 626-291-5900 or visit www.stluketemplecity.org.

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Cynthia Sternquist replaces Vincent Yu as mayor is annual reorganization

Mr. Yu, who concluded his second stint as mayor, said he thoroughly enjoyed the position and the opportunity to serve the residents of Temple City.

“It has really and truly been a joy to have been here the past few years, and in particular, to have been your mayor,” he said. “I want to thank all of you, all of the supporters. They encouraged me no matter what.”

Mr. Yu plans to continue his work on the council, which he recently rejoined for a third term.

“I take this trust very seriously,” he added. “I look forward to working hard for you for another four years.”

Like many other cities, Temple City annually rotates the title of mayor between all members of the City Council. Ms. Sternquist’s term will expire next March.
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.”

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I was a tenth grader on my way to being the next great commercial artist/NBA point guard ... until Bruno showed up.

First day of sophomore Art class, the dreaded, legendary Mark Keppel High thug was seated on my right as we shared a rectangular table.

And Bruno’s ultra-hot girlfriend sat directly across from me. When I closed my eyes, I saw the words “Awkward, dangerous, and death.”

Bruno only stood about 5’3”; he looked like the felony version of the Fonz. On his left forearm, a tattoo read “Born to kill.” On Bruno’s right, I noticed some serious black widow art.

Bruno looked like he was about 23-years old (coulda been the shaved head.) I wondered how many attempts at grade 10 the little punk had actually had. And I’m not so sure he ever did make it out of high school; Bruno undoubtedly had a better chance of being paroled outa Folsom.

But one thing’s for sure: Bruno could really draw. When I glanced over at the little criminal’s work, I saw what Picasso might have been had he chosen an assault and battery career.

And at 15-years old, I’d never been more excited by elaborate sketches of low-rider cars and incredibly beautiful naked women.

Yeah, Bruno could really draw. But sadly, while sketching, Bruno could also kick my butt without even trying.

In a moment of clarity, I made a career change. I picked dentistry. What could be easier?

Car enthusiasts and just plain hungry folks are invited to attend the new 2017 Summer Series Vintage Ride Cruise-In every third Wednesday of the month in the parking lot of Chamber member Clearman’s Galley, better known as The Boat. The antique car show is fun for all ages, so bring the kids and grandparents to this free family friendly event featuring vintage rides, muscle cars, custom bikes, tractors, modified trucks and more.

The monthly event lasts from 5 p.m. until dark. Hosted by The Undertakers Car Club of Southern California, attendees will see cool cars brought to show-stopping glory by their proud owners. If you are a classic car owner and wish to participate on any of the Wednesday night shows, phone 626-483-9522 or visit Web site www.undertakerssocal@mail.com for details.

Clearman’s Galley is located at 7215 N. Rosemead Blvd., San Gabriel, just south of Huntington Drive. For more information, visit www.clearmansgalley.com.

Remember this beauty — a 1966 Pontiac GTO? Cars like this will be featured the third Wednesday each month through September at The Boat on Huntington Drive at Rosemead Boulevard in San Gabriel.

Attend 2017 summer series Vintage Ride Cruise-In car shows at The Boat
Taxes and trusts may require attorney’s assistance

It’s that time of year ... tax season. When most of us think of tax season, we think of our individual and business tax returns since these are the most common tax forms. Most of us do not think of the tax obligations relating to trusts, but many of us should. Many of my clients are surviving widows or widowers who had trusts drafted with spouses a number of years in the past. Today, the estate tax exemption per person is $5.49 million. This means that you can have $5.49 million in assets when you pass away without your estate paying estate taxes on your behalf.

However, a number of years ago, the estate tax exemption was significantly lower. For instance, the exemption was only $675,000 in 2001. As a result, many estate planning attorneys commonly drafted “A-B” Trusts for clients. When the first spouse passed away, the trust became split into two components—the Survivor’s Trust and the Decedent’s Trust. Nowadays, an “A-B” Trust does not make sense for most of my clients. The most negative aspect of an “A-B” Trust is that it must be split into two trusts when one spouse passes away into the Decedent’s Trust with assets to preserve the survivor to fund the Decedent’s Trust. As an entity, the Decedent’s Trust with assets to preserve the survivor to fund the Decedent’s Trust should come above $600. Without going into too much legalese, if you are a surviving spouse you should speak to an attorney or tax professional regarding your tax obligations.

In 2001, the benefit of the “A-B” Trust was that it allowed the survivor to fund the Decedent’s Trust with assets to preserve the decedent’s $675,000 exemption limit. This was important because many more people were paying estate tax back then with lower exemption limits than people pay now with a $5.49 million exemption.

The Decedent’s Trust be-comes an entity, like a corpo ration, and becomes irrevocable, which means the trust cannot be changed. This means the surviving spouse must now manage two trusts instead of one. Additionally, many surviving spouses will need to file a trust tax return for the Decedent’s Trust. As an entity, the Decedent’s Trust should have a tax return if it has in come above $600. Without going into too much legalese, if you are a surviving spouse you should speak to an attorney or tax professional regarding your tax obligations.

If you are currently married and have an older trust, you should speak to an attorney about potentially having your trust redrafted. With the change in the exemption limits, attorneys have changed the ways they draft trusts. It is very important for you to know the consequences for the type of trust you choose to have drafted.

Spotlight: Clearman’s Galley, aka The Boat

Generations have come to The Boat for good food and great times. It’s the place to go for mile high burgers and super salads … from small bites to family celebration parties. Meals are just more fun in a casual atmosphere where you have all the sports you can watch. The Boat isn’t stuffy and is family friendly. With weather turning nice again, you can enjoy dining outside on the patio. This is the place to come when there are team celebrations. If you’re a sports fan, watch all your favorite games on one of the 26 screens, including a huge 15-foot high definition screen. Cheer your team to victory while enjoying one of the many hot-off-the-grill entrees. Feast on smoked sausage sandwiches, a club or cod sandwich. Hungry? Order the half chicken dinner. The crisp lettuce wedge smothered with blue cheese or the tangy cabbage salad make great choices. Whatever you do, don’t forget the cheese bread. (It’s addictive.)

Bring the children. They’ll scarf down The Galley’s grilled cheese and fries or the creamy Mac and Cheese. For those of drinking age, there’s a massive bar with a huge draft beer selection including imported, domestic and craft beers as well as wines and inventive cocktails. Bring your friends and family. The Galley is at 7215 North Rosemead Blvd., in San Gabriel just south of Huntington Drive. For more information, visit Web site www.clearmansgalley.com.
Cabrera’s Mexican Cuisine Family Restaurant takes pride in its quality food, excellent customer service

More than 30 years ago, founder Manuel Cabrera opened the doors to Cabrera's Family Restaurant, August 7, 1985.

The now recognized Cabrera's (which is the name of their business venture referencing the surname) goal was to mix the very accepted Mexican menu with the magnificent American menu and present a delicious Mexican-American cuisine. The resulting restaurant surpassed all expectations and a San Gabriel Valley tradition was born.

Having started the venture with the unconditional support of his family, founder Manuel was joined two years later by brother Guillermo Torres. In 1995, cousin Efrain Cabrera assumed the financial and operating responsibilities of the successful restaurant.

After performing a great job heading Operations and Administration, Efrain Cabrera visualized that with a great product concept, offering excellent service to the client in a pleasant and clean atmosphere, with employees motivated and proud of what they do, Cabrera's Mexican Cuisine would continue to achieve their established formula for success.

Today, Cabrera’s Mexican Cuisine operates and owns three locations (as well as a catering unit) with a professional enterprise that specializes in Mexican-American food served with a very Mexican style.

The personalized focus of Cabrera’s Mexican Cuisine, combined with the recognition of the business, serving delicious and fresh food, provides their diverse clientele with a unique and consistent experience. This focus on quality food and excellent customer service has resulted in significant publicity by word of mouth and a high customer return rate.

And in such a manner Cabrera’s is able to proudly say that their experience makes the difference.

Cabrera’s Mexican Cuisine is located at 625 E Live Oak Ave., Arcadia. 626-445-5327. The Hours are Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

City seeks applicants for 10 open seats on 3 City Commissions

Applications accepted through April 28

The City of Temple City is accepting applications to fill 10 positions on the following commissions:

• Three seats on the Planning Commission, which has decision-making authority over a variety of development proposals. Commissioners advise the City Council on programs, policies and issues relating to planning, development and land use regulation. The commission meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m.

• Three seats on the Parks and Recreation Commission, which delivers recommendations to City Council on the development and oversight of parks facilities and recreational programming. The commission meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

• Four seats (three upcoming vacancies and an existing vacant seat set to expire on June 30, 2018) on the Transportation and Public Safety Commission, which makes decisions on administrative and parking citations and issues recommendations regarding the administration of public safety programs. The commission meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Eligibility is open to Temple City residents. Commissioners serve without compensation for two-year terms effective July 1, 2017. The City does cover commissioner costs for training and conferences as resources allow.

Applications can be downloaded from templecity.us or obtained during normal business hours from the City Clerk’s Office in City Hall at 9701 Las Tunas Dr.

The deadline for submitting an application is 5 p.m., Friday, April 28. The City Council will select commissioners through an interview process.

For more information, phone the City Clerk’s office at 626-285-2171.

California American Water’s Stream of Learning Scholarship Program was created to provide post-secondary scholarship assistance to students living in the company’s service area who plan a course of study critical to the water and wastewater industry.

To apply for a $2,000 scholarship, students must:

1. Currently live in a household that is served by California American Water.* (Note: Students may attend college outside of our service area.)
2. Plan to attend a two- or four-year college or technical institute.
3. Plan to study environmental science, biology, chemistry or engineering.
4. Complete an application.
5. Write a one-page essay about their career interests and how they benefit the water or wastewater industries.
6. Include a letter of recommendation from a teacher or community service leader. Please include phone numbers.
7. Include a high school transcript. Applicant’s cumulative grade point average at the end of the first semester of senior year must be 3.0 or better.

Deadline to Apply
All applications must be postmarked by April 26, 2017. Applications should be mailed to:
Brian Barreto
California American Water
8657 Grand Avenue
Rosemead, CA 91770

Winners Announced
Scholarship presentations will be made late May/early June 2017.

For More Information
Contact Brian Barreto at:
(626) 614-2542 or brian.barreto@calwater.com

* Copies of the applicant’s household water bill should be included for verification. Family members of California American Water employees are not eligible.
Meet your favorite new beverage at Meet Tea

Opening under new management in the space formerly occupied by Tenju Tea, Meet Tea offers a variety of specialty teas, beverages, snacks and lunch/dinner options ranging from sandwiches to hearty noodle soups in a spacious environment with free wi-fi and large tables with ample power outlets. It is a perfect place to get work done or enjoy tea with a friend.

**“Meet Tea” Exhibition**

A must do in Temple City this month is the bi-weekly Meet Tea Exhibition. Always on the second and fourth Monday, visit the oriental themed celebration of tea, “Meet Tea In History.”

Reveal the many wonders that make tea unique. The exhibition reveals a couple of pieces of Chinese cups, teapots and tea sets in varied styles. In essence, all the pieces included in this exhibition are reminders of tea connoisseurs’ passion for tea. They are not just a story about the ancient cultures that have developed in China; it speaks to the distinct character of the nation. That laid-back atmosphere and the elegance of tea would shift your focus from the busy city to the luxurious peace and harmony.

This all-day reverence for tea also features servers in traditional Chinese dress, qi-bao, designed to complement your unique experience.

Have fun while sipping traditional tea and finding your inner peace. Free to the public featuring traditional Chinese tea tasting. Wear your traditional Chinese outfits. Hours vary every other Monday, starting on April 10.

**Meet Tea is now hiring.**

**Meet Tea features servers in traditional Chinese dress.**

Meet Tea offers specialty teas, difficult to find elsewhere. The wide selection of the teas will satisfy your appetite.

Meet Tea’s highly anticipated lucky night starts Thursday night with more gift cards and more fabulous prizes to give away than ever before.

Get raffle tickets when you spend $15. The more you spend, the more raffle tickets you can get. Prizes include $50 Target gift cards. In addition, music performers and dancers from local dance and music academy are to be on site to perform free shows. The show starts at 9 p.m.

These events will take place in the Meet Tea location at 5817 Rosemead Blvd. in Temple City. For more information on this event, phone 626-287-2888 or visit meet-tea.com.

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**Meet Tea**

Have fun while sipping traditional tea and finding your inner peace.

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The theme of the Temple City Council PTA Founder’s Day Dinner and awards presentation, Feb. 23, was “Honoring the Light & Soul of our Community.”

The event took place at Temple City First Baptist Church with special performances from the Shin Dance Academy and Temple City High School Brighter Side Singers. Mary Sanon emceed the evening’s festivities on behalf of Council PTA President Dawn Duhamel.

The Founder’s Day dinner has become an annual tradition in Temple City, it serves to recognize the outstanding contributions of those in the Temple City Unified School District community. The following individuals were recognized for their dedicated service to children in the District.

**Honorary Service Awards:**
- Julie Bowman, Julie Clemston, Helen and Danny Redmond (Council PTA);
- Allen Wong (Cloverly);
- Sandra Caldero (IDSLC);
- Kenn Miller, Jo Anne Strelitz, Paul Ortega (Empperor);
- Tiffany Brodbeck, Christine Harris (La Rosa);
- Diana Alvarez, Melanie McShane (Longden);
- Kelly Gardner, Aryn Hart, Jeanette Johnson, Michele Yoder (Oak);
- Angela Hardy, Dave and Shannon Lemos (TCHS)

**Outstanding Administrator Award:**
- Stephen Ido (Cloverly)

**Outstanding Teacher Awards:**
- Val Palfrey (Cloverly);
- Stephanie Franklin (La Rosa).

Very Special Person Award: Elena Li (TCHS)

Continuing Service Awards: Leigh Cobb, My Linh Ngo (Cloverly); Stephanie Rodriguez (TCHS).

Temple City High School open house on April 5 will host new students, parents

Temple City High School is planning an open house on April 5 for new students who will attend TCHS beginning next fall.

The event is to enlighten new students, now eighth graders, about elective courses and extracurricular activities available.

The fun begins at 3 p.m. with a welcome and walk through TCHS. The club and activities fair starts at 4 p.m. with the 8th grade parent meeting at 6 p.m.

The event will feature food trucks, demonstrations, campus tours, classroom walkthroughs and group performances from the high school’s Brighter Side band, drama, chorus, and auxiliary groups. Elective class demonstrations will feature graphics, wood shop and others. Food trucks will include MiKt, Paradise Cookies, Rice Balls of Fire, Austin’s Burgers, and more.

St. Luke Catholic School hosts prospective students

St. Luke Catholic School is hosting a community building event for prospective families from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, March 30.

Children ages 3 1/2 to 7 years old and their parents are invited to a Panda Party at the school. The event will include story time, a sing along, a panda craft, and a treat, along with information about the school. For more information or to RSVP, phone 626-291-5959 or email a message to principal@stluketemplecity.org.

St. Luke Catholic School is accepting applications for the 2017-2018 school year for all grade levels. The school serves students in transitional kindergarten (TK) through eighth grade.

Offerings include an excellent core curriculum, a high school preparatory program, an advanced math and algebra program, a fully networked computer lab, and more.

Curriculum is taught in a faith-based environment. Students also experience a variety of other learning opportunities, both in and out of the classroom. International students are welcome.

Administration, student information and registration forms are available online at www.stlukesorg.org or at the school office. St. Luke Catholic School is located at 5521 N. Cloverly Ave., Temple City.

Temple City Library announces programs, activities

**Library Spring Book Sale**

Saturday, April 1, 2017 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bring your own bag to browse and purchase a large selection of gently used adult, teen and children’s books, all at a great price.

**April Programs for Children and Families:**
- Every Monday, except April 17 & 24: Baby Storytime (Ages 0-18 months), 10:10-10:30 a.m.
- Every Monday: Playtime (Ages 0-5), 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Every Tuesday: Library Study Time (Grades k-6), 3-5 p.m.
- Saturday, April 1: Family Game Day (For Families), 2-5 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 5:**
- Toddler Storytime (Ages 18-36 months), 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Wednesday, April 5: Chess Meet-Up (Ages 6-12), 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 6: Smart Celebration (Ages 6-12), 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 8: Storytime Workshop (Ages 4-12), 2-3 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 12: Toddler Fun (Ages 0-3), 10:30-11:15 a.m.
- Thursday, April 13: Paint Night for Kids (Ages 7-12), 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 15: Spring Palooza (For Families), 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 15: Hands-On Science Fun (Ages 6-12), 2-3 p.m.
- Saturday, April 22: Phoenix Dance Troupe (For Families), 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Saturday, April 22: Maker Saturday (For Families), 2-3 p.m.

**April Programs for Adults:**
- Every Monday and Thursday, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Tuesday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- Every Wednesday, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Thursday, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Friday, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Saturday, 3-4 p.m.

**April Programs for Teens (Grades 7-12):**
- Saturday, April 1: Advisory Board, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Tuesday: Library Study Time (Grades 7-12), 3-5 p.m.
- Saturday, April 8: Presentation - Applying for College, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
- Friday, April 14: Magnetic Poetry Kits, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 21: DIY Emoji Pillows, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 28: DMV Jeopardy, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**April Programs for Seniors:**
- Every Monday and Thursday, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Tuesday, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Wednesday, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Thursday, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Friday, 3-4 p.m.
- Every Saturday, 3-4 p.m.
Blue Star Banner annual yard sale is April 29

By RIVET GUYANT

The Blue Star Families of Temple City would like to thank everyone who donated packages of those delicious Girl Scout Cookies for the gift kits soon to be sent to the troops serving overseas.

In an outreach to the community, the Blue Crew donated a set of the NY Times #1 best-selling children’s history books entitled Rush Revere’s Time Travel Adventures to Cloverly Elementary School Library. In 2014, the author, Rush Limbaugh, won the Children’s Choice award for Rush Revere Time Travels and First Patriots edition. The Children’s Choice Book Award is voted on by children.

The adventure series is written to make American history fun for readers from ages 5-12 with full color illustrations, a talking horse, time travel and copies of the original documents from the periods. The books are nonpolitical. The titles included: Rush Revere and the Brave Pilgrims, Rush Revere and the First Patriots, Rush Revere and the American Revolution, Rush Revere and the Star Spangled Banner, Rush Revere and the Presidency.

The Blue Star Banner annual yard sale is scheduled for 7 a.m. Saturday, April 29, at the Alta Dena Drive In Dairy at 9201 Las Tunas Drive, Temple City. Items should be brought in time for the start at 7 a.m. All proceeds from the big event will be used to send care packages to our overseas troops.

Residents have recently enlisted or have family member who has completed basic training and would like to have a banner posted to declare your service, please phone Sharon Johnson at 626 285 5852 to learn more about requirements.

Playfactory Preschool receives dentist’s visit

Playfactory Preschool students learned how to keep their smiles bright March 21 during an annual visit from the dentists and assistants at Parklane Dental.

The dentists amazed the children with a giant toothbrush and clicking dental flossers to teach them the proper way to brush and floss teeth daily.

They taught the children how proper daily brushing and flossing can help maintain a beautiful healthy smile and prevent gum disease or tooth decay. The preschool age children (ages 2-5) learned the following:

1. Brush at least twice a day for two minutes with a fluoride toothpaste.
2. Floss at least once a day to remove leftover food from between teeth.
3. Eat a well-balanced diet with limited snacks.
4. Avoid sugary foods including soda and juices to lower the chance of cavity.
5. Visit your dentist regularly.

Playfactory Preschool is located at 9723 Garibaldi Ave., Temple City. Tel: 626-285-9223 E-mail: playfactory@att.net.

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Community News

Min W teaches landscape techniques

Artist Min W, owner/instructor of Min W Fine Art School, leads students in an outdoor class on landscape painting. Working outdoors helps the students feel the natural scenery while using their eyes to understand nature. Min W Fine Art School is located at 9908 Las Tunas Drive, #A, Temple City. 626-348-9912.

Money at Work

Emmy Hernandez is an attorney and a financial advisor helping clients in the San Gabriel Valley grow and protect their wealth.

Questions for Emmy can be submitted to emmy@nanadesigns.com. She can also be reached at 626-943-8833. Visit her Web site at www.ewfinancial.com.

Roth IRA and Required Minimum Distributions

Dear Emmy, I inherited my father’s Roth IRA and am told I must take Required Minimum Distributions. Why is that? I thought Roth’s didn’t require RMDs?

Non-spousal, inherited Roth IRA is subject to most of the same rules as an inherited, traditional IRA, Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) included.

IRAs were devised to help provide retirement income for their owners. Once the original owner passes, and/or the owner’s spouse, that purpose has been met.

The Roth’s tax-free compounding of investment returns wasn’t really meant to benefit you, the next of kin. IRAs aren’t intended as an inter-generational wealth transfer tool. Any unused Roth funds can, of course, be passed on, but distributions now become mandatory. At this point, you have three choices:

1. Take a lump sum distribution now, ending the need for further distributions.
2. Withdraw the account’s entirety by December 31 of the fifth year following your father’s passing.
3. Take annual distributions over your life expectancy. These distributions are the required minimum distributions scheduled on the IRS Single Life Expectancy table. If you were to take RMDs based on this life expectancy method, distributions must begin by December 31 of the year following your father’s death. Otherwise, you default to the second option directly above.

Also, you cannot make any additional contributions to an inherited Roth IRA and you cannot commingle the inherited funds with another Roth account. Due to the five-year holding requirement for all Roth IRAs, it’s possible to be taxed if you taxed the earnings of this inherited account. Please speak to a qualified financial advisor before making any decisions.

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**Thy word**
is a lamp unto my feet,
a light on my path.
Psalm 119:105

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Temple City, CA 91780
www.blctemplecity.com
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626-286-3125
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Jim@templecitybaptist.org
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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**San Gabriel Community Church**
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626-287-0486
www.sgucandcs.org
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Program, Jr. & Sr. High, 7 p.m.

**First Lutheran Church**
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626-285-4500 • http://cofchrist-psi.org/temple-city
dkelty9468@hotmail.com
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10:50 a.m. Care & Share
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Tues: 1 p.m. Prayer, Testimony and Sharing Service

**Faith United Methodist Church**
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**St. Luke Catholic Church**
Fr. Mark A. Strader, Pastor
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www.stluketemplecity.org
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Saturday Evening Mass: 5:30 a.m.
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E-mail: info@templecityumc.org
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Your Temple City Christian Churches invite you to worship Palm Sunday, April 9, & Easter Sunday, April 16
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