TCUSD board members choose George Goold to fill vacancy due to Bob Ridley resignation

The Temple City Unified School District is pleased to announce the provisional appointment of George Goold to the Board of Education.

The appointment was made at the Board’s Aug. 17 meeting. Mr. Goold, who takes the seat left vacant by Bob Ridley, will serve as member of the Board until the next general election.

Mr. Goold has been an active member of the Temple City community for decades and currently serves on the District’s Personnel Commission. He has seen TCUSD evolve throughout the last 40 years and believes this unique perspective will help support the vision of the Board.

Before retiring, Goold worked in the field of pediat-ric respiratory therapy. As a member of the Board of Education, he hopes to apply that knowledge and skill to the District’s school safety measures.

He has seen TCUSD develop their own leadership abilities in the context of a unique perspective, and recognizes the importance of students recognizing their own leadership skills and strategies for success in the 21st century. Mia Chang, a Temple City student, will be eligible to run for election in November 2017.

This appointment will become effective unless a petition, containing sufficient signatures, calling for an election is filed with the Office of the County Commissioner of Elections within 30 days of the date of the provisional appointment.

Camellia Square to be honored as Outstanding Business Beautiful

The long awaited and now-finally-kind-of-open Camellia Square Shopping Center located on the north-east corner of Rosemead Boulevard and Las Tunas Drive was named by the Temple City Chamber of Commerce as the Outstanding Business Beautiful for 2016, an honor recognizing that business which has made a significant contribution to the visual beauty of the city business community.

“We have watched the construction with bated breath from our offices across the street,” said Chamber President Peter Choi. “And it was crystal clear that there was no other business so deserving of this honor.”

Camellia Square has shown signs of life with the soft openings of several tenants. Temple Citizens can look forward to fine dining at Bistro Na’s, Chengdu Jinli, and extraordinary Korean BBQ at Kang Ho Dong Baek Jeong, offering steakhouse quality Korean BBQ that is routinely ranked in the Top 10 KBBQ in Koreatown. (“Kang Ho Dong is a Korean wrestler-turned-comedian – think Jack Black – and Baek Jeong is Korean for “Butcher”).

Throw in free wi-fi, comfortable outdoor seating, and selfie-ready public art and it is clear the new shopping center has the potential to be a popular community gathering place and hang-out destination.

The Chamber is also honoring new restaurant Ahipoki Bowl as Outstanding Restaurant, So Cal Ter-mite Solutions as Outstanding Business, and Attorney at Law Tony J. Tyre of the Tyre Agency as Outstanding Professional.

Readers will recognize Mr. Tyre’s name as he pens a popular legal column for this paper (see Page 6).

Local student Mia Chang in DC trek traces footsteps of U.S. leaders

Temple City student Mia Chang joined outstanding middle school students from across the United States for an extraordinary leadership development experience, the 2016 Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC), an Envision program.

The program provides a historical view of leadership and encourages young scholars to develop their own leadership skills and strategies for success in the 21st century. Mia Chang, a Temple City student, will be eligible to run for election...
Acceptance to a top university like the University of California, Berkeley usually requires a well-rounded education. Recent Temple City High School class of 2016 graduate Alden Liu recently shared how the discipline and focus he learned at Wushu Action Star Academy helped him on his road to Berkeley.

“I have been a student of Wushu Action Star Academy since my freshman year of high school. Although I will be leaving the school, I plan to continue Wushu in college. Wushu is very demanding physically, but there are certain specifics of Wushu that contributed to my growth of character as much as growth physically,” said Alden, “Because it played a role in my development and helped me grow out of my shell. Like all sports, Wushu is very demanding physically, but there are certain specifics of Wushu that contributed to my growth of character as much as growth physically.”

Founded by Head Coach Jing Li, one of the world’s leading female martial arts experts who has collaborated with such stars as Nicole Kidman, Jackie Chan, and Donnie Yen, Wushu Action Star Academy (9657 Las Tunas Drive, Temple City) is a world class martial arts training center providing instruction in Wushu and Tai chi.

An athletic discipline of physical culture and sports, Wushu implements offensive and defensive movements, both bare-hand and with weapons training, in a unique and dynamic fashion.

Tai chi is a Chinese exercise system that uses slow, smooth body movements to achieve a state of relaxation of both body and mind.

“I like Wushu because no matter who you are, the work you put in determines your performance on the carpet,” said Alden, “It takes humility to recognize weakness and flaws in ourselves and a strong will to attempt to better your own self. In Wushu, I learned and saw the manifestation of those qualities in myself with the help of my coaches and classmates, although I still have a long way to go. For me, Wushu represents the pursuit of a better self, and that makes it worthwhile.”

For Jing Li, Alden’s story epitomizes Wushu Action Star Academy’s mission to encourage students to reach their greatest potential through healthy living and the cultivation of mind.
Camellia Festival taps TCHS alumni Erik Rosales as Grand Marshal

Temple City High School 1988 Alumni Erik Rosales, now a multi-Emmy award-winning journalist with KMPH Fox 26 News in Fresno, Calif., will be the Grand Marshal for the 2017 Camellia Festival, according to Gina Aparicio, general chairman of the 73rd Temple City Camellia Festival.

Mr. Rosales currently works as a reporter and fill-in anchor at KMPH Fox 26 News in Fresno where he lives with his wife Stacey. Mr. Rosales has more than 20 years of experience in the television news broadcasting industry.

While at Temple City High School, Mr. Rosales was a member of the Honor Society and excelled in sports. In football, Mr. Rosales received the Dave Emma Memorial Award as Temple City’s Offensive Lineman of the Year.

Mr. Rosales was part of the team which finished its season as runner-up in the CIF State Championship game against Hart High School in 1986.

On the baseball diamond, Mr. Rosales received First Team All Rio Hondo League Honors for his catcher abilities and was part of the team which brought home a Rio Hondo League Championship for Temple City High in 1988.

Mr. Rosales continued his passion for baseball in college and played at Pasadena City College while earning a Liberal Arts Degree.

He then earned a scholarship to Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, and continued to play baseball. Mr. Rosales earned the starting catcher’s position, and the team placed third in the nation at the 1993 NAIA College World Series.

He finished off his college baseball career at Azusa Pacific University. In 1995, Mr. Rosales earned his Communication Degree and began his career in the television news broadcasting industry. Before landing in Fresno, Mr. Rosales worked in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Corpus Christi, Texas.

In 2003, Mr. Rosales was honored with his first Emmy Award for his live coverage of an officer-involved shooting in Fresno.

He has also received several Radio and Television News Director Association awards, and Associated Press awards.

In 2016, Mr. Rosales earned his second Emmy award for his live coverage of a standoff situation with an armed man and police in Fresno.

Mr. Rosales continues to enjoy playing baseball in his spare time with the National Adult Baseball Association in Fresno. He also enjoys golf. He is involved in several activities through his church, People’s Church, where he leads a Bible study, and volunteers his time with several non-profit organizations.

The Camellia Festival Committee believes that Mr. Rosales embodies this year’s theme “Chase Your Dreams” and is proud to have him as their Grand Marshal.

Erik Rosales of KMPH Fox 26 News in Fresno.
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Chamber announces Community Awards

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Temple City resident Cynthia Vance will also be recognized as Outstanding Community Leader at the Chamber of Commerce’s 92nd Annual Awards Gala Dinner to take place Saturday, Nov. 5, at Clearman’s North Woods Inn, 7247 N. Rosemead Blvd.

“Even as we recognize new members of the city’s business community like Ahipoki Bowl and Camellia Square, we are excited to salute an iconic piece of history in our own backyard by hosting this year’s dinner at Clearman’s North Woods Inn as they celebrate their 50th anniversary,” said Mr. Choi.

During the Chamber Gala, always a hot ticket for the business and civic community, the Chamber will also install new Board members and introduce the new Officers including new Board Chair Judy Huie Mena and Secretary Joe Chia.

Unlike recent galas, this year’s dinner will feature a fabulous Silent Auction instead of a Casino night with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Temple City Library and the Miss Temple City Pageant. Phone the Chamber office at 626-286-3101 for information on sponsorship opportunities and tickets.

TEMPLE CITY CHAMBER PHOTOS

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EAT & MEET

Join Temple City Chamber members for our “Eat & Meet” Networking Lunch
12 noon – 1 pm at Clearman’s North Woods Inn (currently celebrating their 50th Anniversary!)
Winner of tickets to THE FANTASTICS starring Hal Linden (“Barney Miller”), courtesy of
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Outstanding Community Leader Cynthia Vance (right) with Pat Board Chair Rita Padilla (Dilbeck Realtors).

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Fanny’s Flowers made many smile in July

Chamber member Fanny’s Flowers, Temple City’s favorite florist, joined thousands of Teleflora florists across the country for Make Someone Smile® Week, the floral industry’s most popular, successful and heartwarming initiative of the year. From July 17 through July 23, Fanny’s Flowers and fellow florists volunteered their time to create and deliver the widely popular Be Happy® Bouquets to those most in need of a smile like hospital patients, senior citizens in nursing and assisted living homes, and recipients of Meals-on-Wheels programs.

Teleflora donated the keepsake Be Happy Mugs to participating florists who designed joyful floral arrangements featuring bright yellow daisies and white roses donated by wholesalers and growers.

Fanny’s and local Girl Scout and Boy Scout Troops of the San Gabriel Valley helped distribute more than 600 Be Happy Bouquets to local organizations. including the Veteran’s Administration Medical Center of Los Angeles.

Developed by Teleflora in 2000, Make Someone Smile Week is one of the floral industry’s most successful cause-related initiatives in North America, involving over 1,000 florists in over 100 cities and 300 facilities throughout the United States and Canada. Teleflora’s member florists delivered more than 20,000 floral arrangements to those most in need of a smile. Fanny’s Flowers is located at 5947 Oak Avenue, Temple City. 626-287-1653.

Design your ideal retirement without stress and pressure

Attend free Retirement Planning Seminar on Sept. 24
A limited number of spaces remain for a free seminar by Chamber Secretary Joe Chia who will address two of the greatest fears people have about retirement which are not having enough saved and running out of money. The public is invited to attend Mr. Chia’s Don’t Worry, Retire Happy: Retirement Strategies for Life presentation on at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Temple City Chamber of Commerce, 9050 Las Tunas Drive.

In this engaging and interactive presentation, attendees will learn:
• How to guarantee a retirement income for the rest of one's life, no matter what the stock, bond or real estate markets do.
• How to maximize one’s social security benefits.
• The major risks to a successful retirement and how to mitigate them.

Attendees are invited to learn how to design their ideal retirement without stress and pressure so that you can work and retire on your own terms.

New York Life and the Temple City Chamber of Commerce are working together to provide a professional environment because three out of four people are not prepared for retirement.

Fewer than 10 spaces are available so please reserve a space. To make a reservation or for more information, phone the Chamber at 626-286-3101 or e-mail the Chamber at info@templecitychamber.com.

Those unable to attend may request a one-on-one consultation with Mr. Joe Chia at New York Life Insurance Company by e-mailing jchia@ft.newyorklife.com or phoning 562-445-2018. Mr. Chia’s California Insurance License number is 0805214.
The duties of being a successor trustee

Scenario: Your widowed mother was smart enough to have a trust drafted. As a result, her property can pass to you without the lengthy and costly process of going to probate. Now what?

When your mother had a trust drafted, she became both the trustor (trust creator) and the trustee (the person in charge of the trust). When she passed away, there is no longer a trustee (trust creator) and the person she named in the trust becomes the successor trustee (the next person in charge). But, what are the duties of a successor trustee?

The answer: Many.

A successor trustor (trust creator) and the trustee (the person in charge of the trust) have a fiduciary relationship with the beneficiaries, which means the successor trustor has a duty to act in the best interest of the named beneficiaries. This general duty owed to beneficiaries has various components. For example:

1. Duty to Disclose: A successor trustee has a duty to let trust beneficiaries know when a trust becomes irrevocable (upon the trustor's passing). A successor trustee must disclose a complete copy of the terms of the irrevocable trust to a trust beneficiary if requested.

2. Duty of Care: A successor trustee has a duty to follow what the trustor said in regards to distribution of income or principal. A successor trustee also has a duty not to commingle trust funds with personal funds.

3. Duty of Loyalty: A successor trustee must be completely unfilshful and undivided in his/her loyalty to trust beneficiaries. A successor trustee must avoid self-dealing by not deriving a personal gain in any way from his/her administration of the trust. For example, a successor trustee should not sell himself/herself a piece of real property at a discount solely for the benefit of the successor trustee.

Bottom Line: Being a successor trustee should not be taken lightly. When a person becomes a successor trustee, he or she should consult an attorney to ensure he or she is compliant with California law as a fiduciary.

Tony Tyre does not charge for initial consultations. For more information, please contact Tony at 5703 Temple City Boulevard, 626-285-7033, or e-mail him at tyre@tyrelawgroup.com.

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Small business owners and professionals invited to free tax audit seminar

Small business owners and professionals are encouraged to attend a free information seminar co-sponsored by the Temple City Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 7, at Almansor Court. Attendees will learn how to protect themselves from a business tax audit presented by Exact Tax and the Asian American Economic Development Enterprises. To reserve a space and for more information, phone 626-573-0788 or e-mail elva@exacttaxinc.com. Chinese translation services will be provided.

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Free Admission

Safeguarding your business from identity theft

NOTE: To keep in mind that these various suggestions are meant to be a broad base of advice and may not be proper for all taxpayers and should be reviewed with your EA or other tax professional prior to acceptance for your individual situation.

The Security Summit, the partnership between the IRS, state tax agencies and the tax community formed to combat identity theft, recently announced it expanded its public awareness campaign on data security to include tax professionals.

The “Protect Your Clients; Protect Yourself” campaign is intended to raise awareness among tax professionals on their responsibilities and the common sense steps they can take to protect their clients from identity theft and to protect their businesses.

Because of the sensitive client data held by tax professionals, cybercriminals increasingly are targeting the tax preparation community, using a variety of tactics from remote computer takeovers to phishing scams.

What is the role my preparer? It is a legal responsibility of businesses and individuals that maintain, share, transmit, or store taxpayer data to have safeguards in place to protect client information. Taxpayer data is defined as any information obtained or used in the preparation of a tax return. What Can I Do? Review your administrative practices, facility protection, computer security, personnel and information systems.

Read the complete IRS Publication 4557, Safeguarding Taxpayer Data, for a more comprehensive view including tips and links to additional information.

For more information, contact Franklin J. Ruedel, EA at 626-286-9662. www.frankruedel.com, taxprofrue@frankruedel.com or use this Web site for a reduced rate tax preparation http://www.1040.com/.
Playfactory Preschool's outdoor classroom caters to whole child development

At Playfactory Preschool, the outdoors space is more than a playground; it is an outdoor classroom.

Playfactory offers developmentally appropriate learning indoors and out. Having renovated all of its indoor classrooms, Playfactory is now working toward updating the outdoor classrooms.

To provide a stimulating, age-appropriate, fun, loving place for the whole child to learn and grow, Center Director Lana Shifflet and Assistant Director Tammy Singdale did extensive research on the benefits of the outdoor classroom which provides a broad variety of learning experiences and opportunities to grow in areas of gross and fine motor development, language development, socio-emotional development, and creative expression.

When children learn through a play-based curriculum like the creative curriculum at Playfactory, they develop mastery of skills which promote healthy development and later academic success. Playfactory’s creative curriculum approach to the develop the whole child has proven to be successful in both indoor and outdoor classrooms.

Children retain more due to the hands on learning. They also develop self-confidence in their decision making skills and interactions with others. Playfactory has learning areas in all three of their outdoor classroom spaces with plans to add to the outdoors environment this coming year. The goal is to stimulate learning in all areas of a child’s development while offering opportunities to experiment and experience learning opportunities in a way that is not practical for an inside classroom.

In the coming year, the design and set up of the outdoors space will updated to work further towards the goals set for providing the ultimate outdoor classroom.

Playfactory Preschool is located at 9723 Garibaldi Av., Temple City. For more information, phone 626-285-9223 or playfactory@att.net.

The outdoor classroom at Playfactory Preschool.

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

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There is a genuine need for long term care insurance, especially women

Dear Emmy, would you write a column about why women need long term care insurance? I’d like my mother to read that.

Gladdly. Long term care insurance is an incredibly important part of a person’s overall retirement plan, especially for women. Women, on average, live longer, have higher rates of disability and chronic health problems, and have fewer financial resources than men.

The details are dramatic*. Therefore, it’s essential that a health plan is put in place well before the need arises.

That covers the why. Now for how:

There are basically four ways to pay for long-term care: out of your own pocket, with long-term care insurance, using Medicaid or Medicare. Medicare’s benefits are limited. For those that have too much income or Medicare’s benefits are limited. For those that have too much income.

Because of their degree of use, most insurance companies charge women more than men for equal coverage, so it’s best to begin researching early.

Start by comparing the benefits and costs of different policies. Search for the best deal but also be realistic. Your mom must decide if she can afford a policy and any projected premium increases. To drop a policy for any reason means the money already paid in is usually lost for good. Make sure that the policy premium fits comfortably within your budget - generally around 7% of annual income.

Long-term care is truly a woman’s issue. Despite that, long-term care is something few women adequately plan for. Don’t make that mistake.

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Risky Business

I’ve had three basic lifetime nightmares. And here’s why: I have nightmares too; but they’re not about me losing my teeth.

The first nightmare was a Risky Business remake where I took the SAT, totally unprepared and without a freakin’ clue.

In fact, that’s actually how I did take the SAT. Dental school pretty much cured me of nightmare No. 1, simply by becoming nightmare No. 2. I dream I’m trapped in dental school and can’t get out (happens every September.)

No. 3 is all about my car being stolen (as it was ... in dental school.) The dream’s really annoying because in it, I already know the theft will occur even as I’m parking the freakin’ car.

Oh, and by the way, I also had my pants stolen in dental school (wasn’t wearin’ ‘em) but no nightmares. When I Googled “Dream experiences of the dental kind,” the first page of results was more psychological than physical.

Dream experiences of the dental kind

The best research I managed online connected the dreams broadly to aging or transition. They were also linked the desire to be nurtured or relationship repression (that one really hurt). Meanwhile, I’ve been reluctant about my own research and asking deep probing personal questions that might explain the “tears and my teeth on my pillow” dreams.

I’ll continue to empathize with the dreamers, not dig too deeply, and be thankful my ’72 Candy Apple Red Corvair, and not me, was the one who didn’t quite go the distance in dental school.

Legal Loophole Costs Local Home Seller $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 home seller over $3,000 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 and can’t get out (happens every September.)

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Second session jackpots guaranteed $250 prize payout

Doors open at 4:30 pm. The first session (8 games) takes place at 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Buy-in pricing starts at $10; second session (8 games) is 7 to 8:30 pm. Buy-in pricing starts at $15.

The weekly games are a fundraiser to benefit St. Luke Catholic Community and St. Luke Catholic School.

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These Boys and Girls Club has served the youth of Monterey Park, Alhambra and the surrounding areas for more than 43 years. They provide a safe and structured environment where children can learn and have access to programs that will shape their future. Membership fees for the Boys and Girls Club are kept low and no child is turned away due to inability to pay.

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West San Gabriel Valley Realtors provide school gear to students served by Boys and Girls Clubs

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West San Gabriel Valley Realtors provide school gear to students served by Boys and Girls Clubs

Students enrolled in the after-school program at the Boys and Girls Club of West San Gabriel Valley started the school year with new backpacks and school supplies, thanks to a partnership between the West San Gabriel Valley Association Of Realtors® and the Boys and Girls Club of West San Gabriel Valley.

To kick off the school year, “our organization collected over 100 backpacks and dozens of back-to-school supplies ... these donations will help families in need of our support, giving them one less thing to worry about as this school year begins,” said 2016 WSGVAR President Kevin Kwan.

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Final week in Australia full of fun, sadness as TCHS students say farewell

Editor’s Note: Six students departed for Hawkesbury, Australia July 24 as part of the Temple City Sister City program. They returned Aug. 20. Two students provided the following about their final days in Australia.

By Natalie Scigliano and Nicole Kimijima

It seems like only yesterday that we departed for Australia, and now we are provided the following about their final days there.

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“By Natalie who bid farewell on Tuesday, Sept. 6 as she was returning to Sydney one last time to go swimming in the sparkling waters of Bondi.

In the few days we spent at school we made new friends we hope to keep in contact with, and got a taste of what school life was like Down Under. The night of the farewell dinner was by far the hardest because we had to say goodbye to the people we had called family for weeks. The night was filled with tears and goodbyes which spilled into the following day as we boarded our flight and caught our last glimpse of Australia, a place we can now call home.

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body and spirit. The resulting self-confidence and positive mental outlook helps create leaders in society and continued excellence in life.

“It is with great pride that we see Alden embark on his college career,” said Jing Li, whose son Tom was an exchange student last year.

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Energize others through better communication skills
By Gerard Atienza

You are an untapped energy source. I had been skeptical about existing alternative power, believing that the only way to save energy and have a better world was to curtail consumption. Then I bought a hybrid car and was amazed at its 62 mpg consumption—it practically pays for itself. Then I switched my house to solar power and watched my bills go down (I get a zero balance every month). These savings make me wish I had analyzed my use of power earlier.

Where you are in your own use of power, there is one power that we have taken for granted and that is the power to communicate. Instead of lightbulbs or cars, this power that generates a different kind of energy and creates inspiration or sparks a revolution. When I talk about the power of public communication, I am talking about that which has been exuded by famous people in history like Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, Ronald Reagan, and, of course, our current President Barack Obama.

Unbeknownst, we are public communicators by default. UCLA Professor Albert Mehrabian wrote that we communicate 55% with our body language, 38% with our tone of voice and 7% with our words. The question is how to transmit effectively and generate the results we desire. Success might mean increased sales, a job promotion, or an accepted marriage proposal. Yet there are a lot of books, courses, or clubs that foster help to its members to communicate effectively. The solution is everywhere. The only question is, do you want to tap them now? With the ocean covering 70% of the earth’s surface, one can only imagine how much energy could be generated using existing technology to harness energy through waves and ripples.

But I was wondering why don’t we just become our own ocean?

If we become better communicators, we can create waves and ripples that energize others, power the imagination and inspire our organization, community and our families. Then maybe we can have a better world.

Gerard Atienza is the president of Toastmasters Club of Temple City. E-mail him at glance01ph@yahoo.com.
Temple City Animal Hospital

District staff and teachers heard from renowned education technology expert Hall Davidson about the increased importance of teachers in the digital age.

TCUSD hosts back-to-school kick off

Before thousands of Temple City Unified School District students returned to the classroom for the start of the 2016-17 school year, District teachers, staff, administrators and members of the Board of Education attended a Back-to-School Gathering for employees at Live Oak Park, Aug. 22.

Hosted by the TCUSD to make sure the school year starts off right, the event, held each year prior to the first day of school, highlighted the goals of the District by celebrating innovation and collaboration among all levels of the TCUSD system.

“This is our kick-off for the entire year,” said District Supt. Kathy Perini. “Each year we work together to provide rigorous comprehensive education in a nurturing environment that embraces the diversity of all students.”

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Community of Christ Church
Pastor Darrell Kelly
9448 Broadway • Temple City, CA 91780
626-285-4500 • http://ccfchristian.org/templecity/dkelly948@hotmail.com
Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classes, 10:50 a.m. Care & Share, 11 a.m. Morning Worship 12 p.m. Potluck Lunch – 3rd Sunday
Other Service Times: Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer, Testimony, & Sharing Service

First Baptist Church of TC
Jim Walden, Senior Pastor
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626-286-3123
web site: www.templecitybaptist.org
JWalden@templecitybaptist.org
Saturday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

San Gabriel Community Church
Steve Balentine, Senior Pastor
117 N. Pine St., San Gabriel
626-287-0486
www.sgcantons.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.

San Gabriel Mission Catholic Church
Pastor FR. Tony Diaz, CMF
428 South Mission Dr., San Gabriel 91776
626-457-3035
www.sangabrielmissionchurch.org

San Gabriel Valley Catholic Church
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Where friendship, fun, exercise are set to music

Temple City residents are invited to learn square dancing, an activity that combines exercise, friendship and fun, at two local square dancing clubs.

The do-si-dos start this fall and the first lesson is free.

Modern Square Dancing
The San Gabriel Valley B’n B’s Club will offer square dancing fun from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 11, 18, or 25, at Community of Christ Church, 9468 Broadway, Temple City. New dancers are welcome to join in during the first three weeks. The first lesson is free. Each lesson after that is $6 per lesson. The instructor/caller is Frank Lescrinier.

For more information, phone Judy at 626-287-1946 or Marlene at 626-359-7924.

Modern square dancing is offered by the Grin-N-Square It Dance Club from 7-9 p.m., on Sept. 20, 27, or Oct. 4, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 5319 N. Halifax Rd, Temple City, with new dancers accepted during the first three weeks.

The first lesson is free and $5 per lesson after that. The instructor/caller is Phil Farmer.

For more information, phone Randy and Pat at 626-358-6485.

No partner is needed and families are welcome.

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a guaranteed minimum $250 prize payout for the month of September.”

Bingo sessions are played every Tuesday in the Parish Hall.

Linked Bingo, also known as Remote Caller Bingo, is a traditional Bingo game played simultaneously with hundreds of participants statewide via a remote live broadcast.

Jackpot winnings are determined on a pari-mutuel basis. All winnings are split equally in the event of multiple winners.