Temple City

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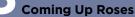
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EMBRACING Change

Change can be daunting. But I'm pleased to report that the changes you'll see in the coming months will make you prouder than ever to call Temple City home.

Many of our Chinese-speaking residents—over half of our population and growing—face challenges in civic engagement. This makes embracing the city's social media platforms like Facebook and Twitter more difficult than most. To remedy this, we executed an ambitious plan to launch Weibo, a Twitter-like application already trusted by 600 million users worldwide. Turn to page 10 for the full story.

Speaking of engaging digital communication, on page 18 you'll find a fascinating article on the rapidly expanding universe of dating apps, the preferred method of interaction for 20-somethings. Here we talk to six local millennials who have flirted with popular apps, including Tinder, Bumble, and Coffee Meets Bagel.

If you're completely new to social media, then prepare for a crash course in all things Facebook and Twitter on page 16. The ever-evolving social landscape can be hard to navigate, so we've created a handy infographic full of facts and figures about social media's most popular platforms, people, and catchphrases.

Turning the page on social media, don't miss our profile on page 8 of our very own Victoria (Tori) Castellanos, a 17-year-old high schooler whose energy and charm show why she's the pride of Temple City. Selected from more than 1,000 outstanding candidates, Tori will be the reigning queen of the 2017 Tournament of Roses Parade, the first such honor bestowed upon a Temple Citian since 1975.

On page 5, be sure to see what lies in store following the recent election. Here you'll find results of the 2016 ballot questions and what they mean to you. Among the most crucial were two new LA County tax measures—an increase in property taxes expected to provide funds for parks and rec repairs, and a half-cent sales tax that will pave the way for street improvements.

What else is new?

Temple City is getting its first mixed-use project of 61 condominiums and 7,250 square feet of retail space. Plans to build a new public parking lot are also gaining steam. Both projects are expected to break ground next year.

While we Temple Citians know that embracing positive change can lead to great things, we also know the vital importance of preserving our treasured traditions. And that means it's time once again for our annual Camellia Festival. The 73rd festival, with this year's theme being "Chase Your Dreams," takes place on Feb. 24-26, 2017. We hope to see you all there.

Until then, we wish you a wonderful holiday season and the very best New Year!

Cordially,

Byo Col

Bryan Cook City Manager

TEMPLE CITY CONNECT

is the City's quarterly magazine that connects the community to City Hall.

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CITY BRIEFS

BY BRIAN HAWORTH AND SHEL SEGAL

Californians went to the polls on Nov. 8 to vote on a wide array of state propositions and county tax measures. But which ones mean the most to the residents of Temple City? Read on to find out.

MEASURES A & M 🔇

Two tax measures were passed by Los Angeles County voters in the November election, which are designed to raise revenue for a variety of public projects.

The first measure—Measure A—received about 74 percent of the vote generating a tax for the countywide maintenance and construction of playgrounds, parks, and trails.

This new tax is estimated to raise \$94 million annually with no end date. The tax would be assessed on improved property at a rate of 1.5 cents per square foot of building area, or \$22.50 a year for a 1,500-square-foot house.

The tax replaces a recently expired parks tax from 1992, and another that will sunset in 2018. Those taxes have been the primary source of funding for the county's park system, and has been used to develop and maintain recreational facilities.

LA County's 88 cities will get a small cut of the revenue, including Temple City, which should receive approximately \$200,000 annually. Funding will most likely go towards the repair of existing facilities—like resurfacing tennis and basketball courts, updating park lighting, and replacing playgrounds—as well as developing walking trails and expanding Live Oak Park Community Center.

The other measure—Measure M—passed with roughly 70 percent of the vote. The measure adds a half-cent sales tax and extends another half-cent sales tax passed by voters in 2008 to fund an ambitious countywide public transit expansion program.

The new tax is expected to cost each county resident anywhere from \$25 to \$65 a year, according to estimates by the Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation and research firm Beacon Economics. Roughly \$860 million will be generated annually over 40 years. While the majority of revenue will go to fund new projects like light rail expansion, highway improvements, and public transit operations, 17 percent of the generated tax would be returned to cities.

Temple City is expected to receive \$400,000 annually, which could be used for a variety of street repairs, including road repaving and street signal improvements. That amount could increase significantly in the event the city captures competitive transportation grants.

Regarding both measures, city officials are collecting more information on how the money can be used. That information will be presented during the city's annual budget process, which begins in April 2017.

PROPOSITION 57

Known as the Public Safety and

Rehabilitation Act of 2016, Proposition 57 was passed by 65 percent of California voters. Its purpose is to release non-violent felons to ease prison overcrowding.

According to the Legislative Analyst's Office, a quarter of California's 130,000 prison inmates could seek early parole under the measure.

While supporters of the bill claim that the early release of felons would keep the state's prison population below the level set by federal judges, it would also stop wasting costly prison space on non-violent offenders who can be rehabilitated, directing savings to programs that could potentially stop the cycle of crime.

Opponents of the bill, including law enforcement agencies, say these non-violent felons include those who have committed rape, arson, and burglary.

The legislation comes at the heels of Proposition 47 passed by voters in November 2014, which reclassified several drug possession and small-scale property offenses from felonies to misdemeanors. Since then, law enforcement agencies like Temple Sheriff's Station have reported increases in property crimes. As crime rates fluctuate annually, there's been no definitive research to date showing a relationship in crime trends and Proposition 47. However, many law enforcement agencies throughout California have voiced concern that Proposition 47 may be to blame.

It remains unclear what will come from Proposition 57, as more inmates are granted early release from prison, especially at the local level. Temple Sheriff's Station will report more on the legislation and any possible impacts at its monthly meeting with the city council, which the public is encouraged to attend. The meetings are held the last Wednesday of the month at 7 a.m. in the City Hall Community Room, 9701 Las Tunas Drive.

PROPOSITION 64

Now that 66 percent of California voters approved the use of recreational cannabis, it is wise to know what you can and cannot do in regards to smoking marijuana.

Those over 21 and older can possess, transport, and buy up to 28.5 grams of marijuana for recreational use.

Carrying, giving away, or accepting free of charge up to an ounce of flowers or up to eight grams of concentrated cannabis is also legal.

But that doesn't mean you can just light up anywhere. Marijuana cannot be smoked in public places, unless allowed by local ordinance. And in Temple City, it isn't. Additionally, marijuana cannot be smoked in places where state law already prohibits tobacco smoking, including restaurants and theaters. Smoking pot is also prohibited within 1,000 feet of a school or youth center while children are present.

Those smoking marijuana in public can face a fine of up to \$100, while those caught toking in places where tobacco is prohibited can be fined up to \$250.

Of course, common sense always applies. Consuming marijuana in a vehicle or getting high and driving is illegal, and drugged driving laws will be enforced.

In addition, you won't be allowed to go to work high. Employers can still enforce their own drug policies, including firing workers who test positive for the drug.

SOURCES: HIGH TIMES, LOS ANGELES TIMES, KRCTV.COM, NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO, ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER, PASADENA STAR-NEWS, PRESS ENTERPRISE, POLICEONE.COM, WASHINGTONPOST.COM For now, you can't buy and sell recreational cannabis. State licenses are required for a retail pot shop or a grow house.

Licenses will be issued beginning Jan. 1, 2018, which requires a background check. If you have felony convictions involving violence, fraud, drug trafficking, or selling drugs to a minor, you are ineligible to sell.

Keep in mind, there is currently a one-year moratorium in Temple City that prohibits all commercial activities involving the cultivation, processing, manufacturing, testing, storing, and wholesale and retail distribution of marijuana. The moratorium also prohibits outdoor cultivation citywide, although adults can grow up to six marijuana plants indoors for personal use.

IN OTHER NEWS



MIXED-USE PROJECT

Temple City is getting its first mixed-use project at the southwest corner of Temple City Boulevard and Woodruff Avenue. Long vacant, the property commonly known as the Alpha Beta site will soon be home to 61 condominiums and 7,250 square feet of retail space. Construction is scheduled to begin in late 2017. View the plans at templecity.us/terraces.

STREET REPAVING

Temple City streets average a rating of "good" when talking about their pavement conditions. While it would cost more than \$24 million to repave all city streets—plus an additional \$5.5 million annually to maintain them to an "excellent" level—nearly 11.5 miles of streets will soon be fixed, paved and sealed over the next year. View which ones at templecity.us/pmp.

MORE DOWNTOWN PARKING

Plans to build a new public parking lot at the northeast corner of Temple City Boulevard and Workman Avenue are developing quickly. A design was recently approved, calling for 27 parking stalls, drought resistant landscaping, and a mid-century façade inspired by the architecture of city hall. The site's existing sycamore trees will remain in place. Estimated at a cost of \$550,000, the new parking lot will break ground in April 2017.

GRANNY FLATS

Starting this January, building an accessory unit also known as a granny flat—will be cheaper and easier. Signed in September by Governor Jerry Brown, three new laws speed up the approval process for accessory units, while removing utility hook up fees and eliminating some parking requirements. Accessory units could take place as a converted garage, a small residential unit in an already-built single-family home, or a freestanding structure. To see if your property is eligible, call (626) 285-2171.

RELAXED PARKING ENFORCEMENT

Car owners throughout Temple City will be getting a holiday treat as parking restrictions throughout town will be eased. Starting on Dec. 18 at midnight and running through Jan. 8 at 11:59 p.m., it will be legal to park on city streets without a permit between 2 and 5 a.m. to accommodate those who are hosting visitors for the holidays. All other parking restrictions, including those for street sweeping and against oversized vehicles, will remain in effect.

Winter 2017



CERT FOR TEENS

Calling all teens ages 13-17! Do you know what to do in an emergency? If not, sign up for free training to become part of Temple City's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). Space is limited. For more information or to register, call (626) 285-2171, ext. 4342.



ATHLETIC FIELDS CLOSED



Live Oak Park The athletic field areas at Live

Oak Park are closed for renovation during December and January. Please take the opportunity to rest and relax before spring season athletics begin.

ROYAL CORONATION FEB

7 p.m., Live Oak Park **Community Center** Ladies and gentlemen,

get ready to put your hands together for the new Queen and King of the 2016 Camellia Festival. It wasn't easy picking the honorees from among so many adorable candidates, but our new royals will be announced and crowned soon.

CAMELLIA FESTIVAL FFB

Hours vary, Temple City Park

Take part in a rich Temple City tradition. Highlights include a parade along Las Tunas Drive, carnival games and rides, live musical entertainment, and delicious treats. All proceeds benefit local youth groups. See front inside cover for details.



GENERAL MAR **MUNICIPAL ELECTION**

Two seats for City Council are up for election. To register to vote or to check your polling location, visit lavote.net or call (626) 285-2171, ext. 4132.

ARBOR DAY MAR CELEBRATION

2 p.m., Live Oak Park

Join us for food and fun activities while learning about the benefits of our urban forest. Plant a tree and take part in our scavenger hunt for cool prizes.



DAYLIGHT SAVING MAR TIME BEGINS 12

2 a.m., Statewide

Set your clock ahead one hour for the longer days of spring and summer. And while you're at it, make sure to change the batteries in

VISIT OUR SOCIAL MEDIA SITES FOR UPDATES

COLOR RUN ΜΔΥ



Get a happy, healthy workout by participating in Temple City's first Color Run. Bring your friends, family, and neighbors for an opportunity to chase your rainbow. The event starts and finishes at Live Oak Park. Registration begins Mar. 1. For more information. call (626) 579-0461 or visit templecity.us/colorrun

EVERY SUNDAY Farm Fresh Food

FARMER'S MARKET

Every Sunday, 8:30 a.m.–1 p.m., City Hall Stock up with fresh, seasonal, and regionally sourced produce.

WORTH NOTING

FOR DETAILS, CALL (626) 285-2171.

DECEMBER

- 8 Registration for winter classes begins (p. 23)
- 9 Last day to file nomination papers for **General Municipal Election**
- 20 Last day to enter Camellia Festival Parade Deadline to apply for Camellia Festival Royal Court Relaxed enforcement of overnight parking begins (p. 6)
- 21 Senior Holiday Luncheon (p. 30)
- 23 City offices close at noon
- 26 City offices closed
- 27 Winter Camp begins (p. 28)
- 30 Senior New Year's Eve Toast (p. 30)

JANUARY

- 1 New Year's Day
- 8 Relaxed enforcement of overnight parking ends (p. 6)
- 9 Winter classes begin (p. 23)
- 16 Martin Luther King Jr. Day (City offices closed)
- **19** Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 1
- 26 Dim Sum and Tea (p. 15)
- 27 Senior Lunar New Year Luncheon (p. 30)
- 31 Outstanding Older American nominations due

FEBRUARY

- 1 Registration for spring youth sports begins (p. 27)
- 14 Senior Valentine's Day Luncheon (p. 30)
- 15 Dial-A-Ride Transportation Meeting
- 16 Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 2
- 20 Presidents' Day (City offices closed)

Last day to register to vote for **General Municipal Election**

- 21 Mid-Year City Budget Review
- 28 State of the City Address (p. 32)

MARCH

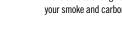
- 16 Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 3
- 21 City Council Reorganization

STAY CONNECTED Get updates on City events

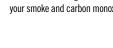
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Coming Up Roses

Victoria Castellanos captures the crown as the first Rose Queen to hail from Temple City in 42 years. BY TESS EYRICH

hen I first meet 17-year-old Victoria (Tori) Castellanos, she is in remarkably high spirits for someone who just took two Advil. "She has a crown-ache," says Richard De Jesu, chair of the Queen and Court Committee for the Pasadenabased Tournament of Roses. Castellanos has spent the past six hours at a photo shoot, where the focal point of her ensemble involved a majestic, but weighty six-pound crown decorated with more than 600 cultured pearls and six carats of diamonds.

Despite her crown-induced pain, Castellanos remains smiling as she perches on a floral couch in the wood-paneled living room of the historic Tournament House. She is the bright-eyed embodiment of a Rose Queen. A lifelong Temple Citian and senior at Temple City High School, Castellanos is a natural-born performer active in musical theater and a proud member of the school's award-winning vocal group, the Brighter Side Singers. In fact, her involvement in the choir is what led her to participate in the Rose Queen selection process.

"I only tried out because Mr. Byers, our director, wanted us to," she says. "I was like, 'You know I'm not going to make it—I have braces and I'm probably not what they're looking for.' But then I made it to the second round."

As the pool of more than 1,000 candidates dwindled during the selection process, Castellanos kept in mind advice she received from two former Rose Princesses: Always be yourself. "I remember meeting Tori around the second round of interviews," De Jesu recalls. "She wore a red dress and had braces on her teeth, of which she told us very matter-of-factly, 'They'll be coming off soon.' Not that it made a difference; even if Tori had braces on, she'd still be the Rose Queen because her ability to engage people very naturally is the main thing that led to us selecting her."

Seventeen-year-old Victoria Castellanos is crowned the 2017 Rose Queen—and the first to hail from Temple City since 1975– at an October coronation ceremony.

Pictured here outside Pasadena's historic Tournament House, Castellanos will take part in more than 100 public appearances throughout her tenure as Rose Queen. The Temple City High School senior enjoys performing with the school's award-winning vocal group, the Brighter Side Singers, and in its annual musical performances.

"Every time I came back to the Tournament House I'd think, 'OK, this is going to be the last time I see these people,'" Castellanos admits. Even during her coronation in October—the moment she officially became the first Rose Queen to hail from Temple City since Robin Carr in 1975—it took time for the moment to sink in: "Everything went numb," she says. "Of course I was so excited and happy, but for a few seconds I was just in shock. There's a picture of me and my face is blank because I didn't really know how to feel."

Castellanos claims her win came as a surprise to her own parents, too. "When my mom first found out I'd made it onto the court, she started screaming and told me, 'I love you, but I didn't think you'd make it," Castellanos laughs. For the first time in her life, the youngest of four siblings will enjoy the Rose Parade—held Jan. 2 to avoid falling on a Sunday—from atop a flower-covered float rather than alongside her family. The parade is just one highlight in Castellanos' months-long schedule of more than 100 public appearances. Her busy itinerary includes a trip to Disneyland, a ride in the Goodyear blimp, and a December luncheon at the Tournament House with all the living Rose Queens from years past. The schedule, however fun-filled it may be, is a grueling one, especially for a high school senior in the midst of applying to several east coast colleges.

As she balances school and extracurricular activities, Castellanos tries to avoid holding herself to unrealistic standards. "I know if I work myself constantly, I'll get exhausted and it won't be fun anymore." To relax, she reads novels by John Green and Victor Hugo, writes short stories, and watches makeup tutorials—when she's not spending time with friends, of course. "I've been looking forward to my senior year since I started high school," she says. "And now I know this is going to be a year I'm never going to forget. M temple city feature



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With billions of registered users, China

has the world's largest social media network. It's an impressive feat considering that popular platforms like Facebook, Twitter, and Snapchat are blocked thanks to "The Great Firewall of China," the term used to describe the Chinese government's regulation and censorship of the internet.

But this year, one unlikely user closer to home is set to join the ranks of Chinese social media.

In an effort to reach more segments of its growing population, Temple City is venturing into Chinese social media. Using Weibo and WeChat, two applications popular with both Chinese citizens and Chinese-Americans alike, the city is heading up a coordinated effort with Temple City Unified School District, Temple City Library, Temple Sheriff's Station, and the Temple City Chinese American Association to launch the applications. Services for Weibo are expected begin Dec. 1, while WeChat makes its debut in March 2017.

At the core of this ambitious plan is to reach Temple City's Chinese-American residents, who now make up over half of the population but still face challenges when it comes to engagement and integration. Though the City of Temple City has a presence on mainstream social media sites like Facebook, this coverage doesn't necessarily extend to the Chinese-speaking population.

But by wading into virtual channels already embedded within this specific community, the city and its partners are seeking to inform residents while attempting to make a dent in overcoming persistent cultural and language barriers. This new, experimental form of outreach is especially pertinent as Temple City's immigrant population continues to grow.

In turn, the city hopes its joint efforts will inspire local participation in civic and political life.

"It's hard for newer immigrants to be civically engaged because they're working most of the time, they don't see the benefits, or they're just not well informed," said Tinny Chan, a management analyst at the city who is heading up the project. Personal experience in their homeland with a Communist government that functions differently even at a local level—than the United States has also impacted the community's perception and lack of willingness to get civically involved.

By reaching out to the Chinese population, they're hoping to grow trust with this demographic so that they too can be more engaged with government agencies and the community, Chan added.

THE CHINESE DIASPORA

If there's anywhere to begin implementing these social media tools to function in tandem with serving a community, it's the West Coast. Of the 600 million worldwide users of Weibo for example, over 400,000 of them are in California. The service has gained such an immense following here, that they opened headquarters in Mountain View, Calif., and it was only a matter of time before U.S. cities began to notice.

Meaning "micro-blog" in Chinese, Weibo was launched in 2009 as an alternative communication tool after social media services like Twitter and Facebook were blocked in China. With 70 percent of Weibo users under the age of 30, the service is often compared to Twitter, though it does have a longer character limit than its American counterpart.



天普市政府开始启用广受欢迎的微博和微信社交平台, 与人口持续增长的华人市民建立良好互动,把社区活动、 教育新闻、公共安全问题等许多信息直接发给城市居民。 这些信息将由市政府、天普市联合学区、天普市图书馆、 天普市县警局和天普市中美协会等机构发布。市政府将于 今年12月1日开始提供微博服务,2017年3月开始微信服务。 微博帐户的网址是 weibo.com/cityoftemplecity。

若您想得到更多信息,请联系Tinny Chan, 电话 (626) 285-2171 转机号码4122,或以电邮联系 tchan@templecity.us。



Of the 600 million worldwide users of Weibo, over 400,000 are in California. As a way to share everything from celebrity news to the latest memes, it also utilizes hashtags and emojis, while allowing users to follow others, like, and share posts. The platform has also grown to become more comprehensive, incorporating features of social media channels like YouTube and Instagram.

WeChat, which has a larger following for users over 40, functions more like an instant messaging app akin to WhatsApp and Facebook Messenger, making interactions more personal. It's especially useful to people wanting to keep touch with family and friends, especially back home in China. Released in 2011, the service does not have a character limit but does allow conversations between its users.

Last year, when the city of San Gabriel launched a Weibo account, it became the first organization in the country to implement the microblogging site as a comprehensive function of city hall. San Gabriel Vice Mayor Chin Ho Liao said that the language barrier kept Asian residents from coming to city council meetings or voicing opinions, according to an interview with the Pasadena Star-News.

Before San Gabriel, the Alhambra police department implemented the usage of Weibo in 2013 and opened a WeChat account in 2015. Within 24 hours, the Weibo account had over 1,500 followers, surpassing its Facebook numbers at the time. The most recent numbers show they have amassed over 40,000 followers.

It was thanks to Walter Yu, a resident of Arcadia, that city and police departments began to take notice of the power of Chinese social networks. In 2013, Yu wrote an op-ed in the Alhambra Source about how local agencies could reach their Chinese-speaking populations by using Weibo and WeChat. A few months ago, he helped San Gabriel follow up their Weibo account by launching WeChat.

AN INTERSECTIONAL APPROACH

The City of Temple City had looked into joining Weibo back in 2012, but the service did not offer government accounts and censorship then was a major concern. Though it was not the first to join Chinese social media, its efforts in involving and collaborating with other community organizations give it a pioneering edge.

"We want to make our Weibo and WeChat sites multidimensional for the Chinese-speaking population," said Brian Haworth, the city's public information officer, adding that the services will work to address several different areas of interest to the Chinese community.

This means users will be able to access information related to education, public safety, and community events through one channel. It's an important intersectional approach aimed at building bridges to residents who face complex language and cultural barriers.

When San Gabriel launched their account, they faced challenges with growing followers after the initial release. This was why collaborating specifically with the library, school district, sheriff's station, and Temple City Chinese-American Association was vital. These partners not only have insight on issues that the Chinese community cares most about, but their participation will enable the platforms to grow and keep engagement and interest stable over time.

Lucy Liou, a Chinese-speaking volunteer with the sheriff's station who came to the United States in 1980, says one goal is to help demystify the role of law enforcement.

five ways Weibo is different than U.S. social media

TIPPING

If a user enjoys a Weibo post, they have the option to monetarily tip the author (similar to tipping a waiter or barista). Known as *Da Shang*, tipping encourages higher quality posts, promotes users to share their insights, and boosts engagement.

E-COMMERCE

There's no need to exit the Weibo app to do your online shopping. Merchants can advertise their products on their own posts—and if you want to buy it, just click a button. Users can also shop online using Weibo's marketplace platforms, similar to eBay and Amazon.

TOPICS

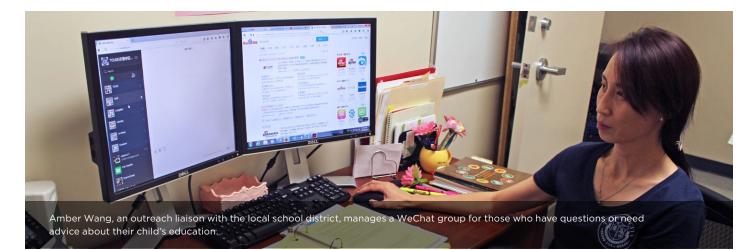
Unlike Facebook and Twitter, which lists trending topics on a side panel, Weibo has a section called *Huati* that categorizes topics by subject—like sports, tourism, and technology—allowing users to easily monitor and follow conversations.

HASHTAGS

Owning a hashtag is unique to Weibo, which lets users monitor activities related to their brand or service. However, unlike U.S. social media that uses a hashtag before a word, Weibo uses a double hashtag method (ex: #templecity#) to address the lack of spacing between Chinese characters.

CITIZENSHIP

Unlike popular platforms like Facebook and Twitter that are open to all users, Weibo in China is restricted—you must be a Chinese citizen to use it. Verification is done through a valid cell phone number or Chinese citizen identification number.



"The main issue we have is trying to make people from China understand that the law enforcement system in the U.S. works differently," she says. "They may have a hesitancy in reaching out to the police for help—that's one myth we're trying to erase."

The city's plan to implement two social networks instead of one is also reflective of the determination it has to reach its Chinese-speaking residents, a group that's far from being monolithic in language or age. With a growing number of Chinese teens coming to enroll in high school and an older Chinese population held back by language difficulties, the city and its partners are hoping to use Weibo to reach the former, and WeChat for the latter.

At least one partner has had prior success with WeChat. Before they were invited to join the city's efforts, the Temple City Unified School District started a WeChat account of its own last year, aiming to reach parents of students who have questions or need advice about their child's education. The account has become a great resource and now hosts 375 parents who communicate with Amber Wang, an outreach liaison originally from China.

The district's WeChat account regularly sends out parenting tips, reminders about school events, and creates a safe space for parents to learn more about the local public school system, including available programs and curriculums.

"We have two way conversations," says Wang. "Parents send questions, and I'll reply."

The district has also seen how using the chat service has transferred the engagement from parents into real life.

"Because of this mechanism, when we speak specifically about school or district events, it does bring our parents out, moving from the social media platform to building day-to-day relationships," says Katherine Healey, public information officer for the district. "It really does help continue that circle."

A PIONEERING VENTURE

While Temple City will maximize its reach by coordinating with several organizations and using two services instead of one, the social media mechanisms and just how far the messaging goes does come with challenges.

With its one-on-one messaging system, WeChat for example requires higher maintenance and might require more human resources than the city currently possesses. There are also issues around the use of language. While newer immigrants from mainland China use simplified Chinese, more established immigrants who have come from Taiwan or Hong Kong use traditional Chinese. After reaching out to its partners, the city eventually decided on using simplified Chinese.

Staffing resources is one concern to meet an anticipated demand in inquiries, as well as the flow of content uniquely suited to the Chineselanguage community that differs from what the city already posts on its pre-existing social media channels. For the first year, officials are approaching the project with an open mind, where they'll be able to gauge what's important, what they're missing, and what might need to be added, said Chan.

One thing the city isn't particularly worried about now is censorship from the Chinese government, as Weibo not only allows for greater freedom of speech, but has played a role in actually transforming information flow in China.

Ahead of the city's foray into Chinese social media as one component of their larger commitment to servicing the community, the Chinese community's response has been positive, at least according to one partner.

"I think it's going to help a lot of new immigrants," said Tim Huang, a founding member of the Temple City Chinese American Association. "I have talked to our members, and they are welcome to this idea. They think it will help."

Huang, who came to the United States in 1983 as a foreign exchange student, began the organization in 1994 after a confrontation between Chinese-American and white teenagers. His goal was to find a way to bridge the gap between the Chinese community and other Temple City residents. Huang has seen these communication efforts really help bring people together while also witnessing a newer surge in immigrants from mainland China.

"Temple City is a small community, there's been a lot of improvement throughout the years with people trying to understand more about the Asian and Chinese community," he says.

Adding Chinese social media to the mix is the newest way the city hopes this understanding grows. Since China has now surpassed Mexico as the top country of origin for immigrants according to the U.S. Census Bureau, Temple City will be one step ahead in supporting the budding relationships between a community and those who aim to serve it. N



DIM SUM & TEA

January 26 | 10:30 A.M.-Noon Live Oak Park Picnic Shelter | 10144 Bogue St.

Don't begin the New Year on an empty stomach. Welcome the Year of the Rooster with good luck and good food.

饮茶和点心一免费:

- 叉烧包
- 春卷
- **虾**饺
- 芝麻球
- 烧卖

Stop by for tea and a free sampling of:

- BARBEQUE PORK BUNS
- EGG ROLLS
- HA GAO
- SESAME MOCHI BALLS
- SIU MAI



templecity.us

SOCIAL STUDIES BY TINNY CHAN

The ever-evolving social media world can be difficult to navigate, so we've designed this handy cheat sheet full of rapid-fire facts about its most popular platforms, people, and catchphrases. Consider it your crash course in Social Media 101—final exam not included.

SOCIAL MEDIA EXPLAINED WITH PIZZA

Still can't tell Snapchat from Spotify? Settle in for a piece of this pie.

FACEBOOK: I ate pizza and "like" it.

PINTEREST: You should try this great pizza recipe.

INSTAGRAM: Here's a heavily filtered picture of #pizza.

LINKEDIN: I'm very skilled at pizza making.

TWITTER: I'm eating #pizza.

SPOTIFY: I'm listening to the song "A Pizza My Heart." **GOOGLE+:** I've joined a circle of pizza enthusiasts.

YELP: I highly recommend this pizza parlor.

YOUTUBE: Watch me eat this whole pizza.

SNAPCHAT: Look at this photo of pizza before it disappears forever.

TUMBLR: Check out my blog on pizza.



OF AMERICANS HAVE A SOCIAL MEDIA PROFILE

5

IS THE NUMBER OF SOCIAL MEDIA ACCOUNTS FOR THE AVERAGE INTERNET USER





WHO'S LOGGING IN

Based on the percent of U.S. online adults who use social networks.

		18-29	30-49	50-64	65+
f	Facebook	82%	79%	64%	48%
0	Instagram	55%	28%	11%	4%
in	LinkedIn	22%	32%	26%	12%
Ø	Pinterest	37%	36%	24%	16%
y	Twitter	32%	29%	13%	6%

SCREEN TIME

The average time Americans spend on social networking sites each day.

Facebook	40 minutes
Instagram	21 minutes
LinkedIn	10 minutes
Pinterest	21 minutes
Twitter	17 minutes

WHAT'S YOUR TYPE?

Much like an extension of the real world, social media comes with its own cast of characters. Which one are you?

THE APPROVAL SEEKER Checks feeds and timelines constantly after posting. Frets endlessly until people respond.

THE CHANGELING Adopts new online personalities so nobody knows their true identity. THE DENIER Claims that social media doesn't control their life, yet grows anxious when unable to access networks. THE DIPPER Accesses their social media pages infrequently, often going days or even weeks without posting. THE INFORMER Strives to be the first to share the latest "stuff" with their audience. THE VIRGIN Has just taken their first steps into the social media world.

Sources: Ad Week, Cohen and Company, First Direct, Mashable, Pew Research Group, Sprout Social, Statica, Wall Street Journal THE LURKER Watches what others are saying, but rarely participates in online conversations.

THE PEACOCK Sees social media activity as a popularity contest. Thrives with a high number of followers, fans, 'likes', and retweets. THE RANTER Is meek and mild in face-to-face conversations, but highly opinionated online. THE TROLL Creates conflict by posting controversial or inflammatory messages. Provokes an emotional response from others. THE ULTRA Frequently checks Facebook, Twitter, and other social media sites. Happily admits obsession.



#WHATDOESITMEAN?

Once known as humble pound signs, hashtags first emerged on Twitter as tools to make trending social ideas, places, and pop-culture phenomena—think #olympics or #templecity—easily searchable. These days, though, they're cornerstones of millennial communication. Here's a primer.

#ICANTEVEN

At a loss of words; annoyed This movie is so boring. #icanteven

#LIT Something amazing or awesome This concert is #lit!

#ONFLEEK

To be on point; perfect Your makeup is #onfleek.

#FOMO The fear of missing out Everyone's at the party. #fomo

#SORRYNOTSORRY

A non-apology apology I ate your donut. #sorrynotsorry

#SQUAD A crew or posse; a group of friends Reunited and it feels so good. #squad

#YAAAS An enthusiastic "yes"; extreme approval **#YAAAS I scored tickets to see Kanye!**

#BLESSED Feeling grateful; bragging I got accepted to UCLA. #blessed

INTRODUCING THE MOBILE APPS MAKING MILLENNIAL CONNECTIONS FASTER AND EASIER THAN EVER

THE

Dating GAME BY TESS EVRICH

IN FEBRUARY, PEW RESEARCH CENTER RELEASED NUMBERS CHARTING THE SKYROCKETING POPULARITY OF ONLINE

DATING SITES. The survey's findings were eyeopening: 15 percent of American adults admit to having used online dating sites or apps—a substantial jump from 11 percent in early 2013. Not surprisingly, the bulk of the growth is concentrated among users under the age of 35, particularly 18- to 24-year-olds.

In many ways, the spike can be attributed to a new digital landscape built on mobile apps rather than classic dating websites. And that means the days of filling out detailed compatibility surveys and sending a stream of unanswered messages on Match or eHarmony may be coming to an end. These days, the younger generation of digital daters prefers the convenience of mobile phones, single-sentence profiles, and "swiping," a technique used to approve or disprove of potential matches.

We wanted to take a closer look at the evolving partnerships of young Temple Citians, so we spoke with six local millennials—all between 23 and 27—who have dabbled in dating apps like Tinder, Bumble, and Coffee Meets Bagel. What follows are their true stories, though we changed the names to preserve anonymity.



Attack of the apps

It all starts with Tinder. According to a study by SurveyMonkey Intelligence, Tinder claims an estimated 25.6 percent of the American mobile dating market as of last June. The popular app is available in 196 countries and generates 26 million matches worldwide per day—it's easy to see why Temple City's nearly 6,000 millennials are flocking to its user-friendly format and location-based algorithm.

"It's an interesting way to see the types of people who are around your area," says 23-year-old Micaela Chan, a medical assistant active on Tinder and two other mobile dating platforms, Coffee Meets Bagel and Hinge. Unlike textbased sites such as Match and OkCupid, Tinder pioneered a concept now considered a defining feature for most dating apps: Users must mutually "like" each other in order to begin communicating. That means the soul-crushing process of blindly sending messages to people who may not reciprocate your attraction is now a thing of the past.

In the Tinder world, users are presented with a steady stream of profiles based on geographic proximity, as well as basic categorizations like age and gender. Physically swiping to the right on a profile photo shows interest—congratulations, you liked someone!—while swiping to the left is a guilt-free way to reject someone and quietly move on.

When two users swipe right on each other's profiles they're considered to be a match, opening up the floodgates to chatting on Tinder's built-in messaging feature. From there, it's up to them to take the conversation offline or meet in person.

Although Tinder outpaces all other dating apps in sheer number of users, the app that's most popular among users 18- to 29-years-old is Bumble. Created by Tinder co-founder Whitney Wolfe, the female-driven platform incorporates Tinder's swiping feature, but permits only women to initiate conversations based on matches.

Following closely behind Bumble in the race to capture millennials, Hinge—which initially boasted a Tinder-style swiping format designed to connect users who shared Facebook friends—recently rebranded to enable features like liking and commenting on photos to stimulate interactions. However, Hinge also introduced a \$7 monthly membership fee that has driven away many of its users in search of alternative platforms.

Luckily there is no shortage of replacements, including another female-centric app, Coffee Meets Bagel. "I take Coffee Meets Bagel and Hinge more seriously than Tinder," Chan says. "Tinder is mainly for entertainment purposes, but Coffee Meets Bagel and Hinge are a little more personalized. Coffee Meets Bagel gives you one potential match per day based on your "I feel like people perceive women as using dating apps to meet a nice guy or settle down. But quite frankly, I don't think a lot of women are on these apps looking for 'the one.' We're realizing we have more options, and we also know we don't have to settle down with the first person we talk to."

- MARINA CARTER, 27

established criteria; it's biased towards women because we can only view guys who have 'liked' us. We can then choose whether or not we want them." As another bonus, Coffee Meets Bagel claims to have one of the most educated user bases of any dating app.

Acting APP

"You can start talking to anyone on dating apps," says Marina Carter, a 27-year-old Temple City resident who met her current boyfriend on Tinder last year. Like most of her peers, Carter was drawn to dating apps out of curiosity rather than a desire for a serious relationship. "I was experimenting," she says.

"I feel like people perceive women as using dating apps to meet a nice guy or settle down. But quite frankly, I don't think a lot of women are on these apps looking for 'the one.' We're realizing we have more options, and we also know we don't have to settle down with the first person we talk to."

While the expansive world of possibilities afforded by apps like Tinder is exciting, its newness leaves room for confusion. Most people regularly using dating apps are unsure about what exactly they're for aside from making random connections however short-term or strictly physical those connections are.



Tinder claims an estimated 25.6% of the American mobile dating market as of last June.

Fun Fact

More than a quarter of Americans report knowing someone who met their spouse or long-term partner on an online dating site or app. "I was looking for casual relationships," says 23-year-old Evan Milford, a recent college graduate working in construction. "I think both men and women are looking for something different on Tinder as opposed to Match or eHarmony, but I pride myself on being transparent with my intentions." Milford, who downloaded Tinder after his last long-term relationship ended, no longer uses dating apps but describes his experiences including five in-person meetups—as positive. "I've realized I definitely prefer to meet people in person," he says, adding that he now likes going to Old Town Pasadena when he wants to socialize.

Milford is not alone in giving up the dating app habit. Three other millennial sources we interviewed confessed they recently deleted the dating apps from their phones after disappointing, frustrating, or even uncomfortable experiences.

"At first I was really hesitant to actually meet up with anyone because I didn't want to be catfished," says Max Chilton, 23, a full-time student. ("Catfish" is a term inspired by a hit MTV series and refers to people who create fake social media profiles.) Chilton recalled one memorable Tinder date gone wrong. "I'm pretty sure she showed up drunk, but she wanted to drink more, so we had a bottle of wine and then she threw up all over my wall," he says. "She was really nice, but the fact that she was already drunk when we met was a red flag in my book." Chilton has since deleted Tinder.

While the ease of dating apps is undeniable, many millennials agree that the superficiality of a platform like Tinder is a major downside. "Since there are so many options, people can easily write someone off because of how they look," Carter says.

Chilton agrees. "It's hard to gauge what somebody is really like off of an app," he says. "You're only seeing what people want you to see—a highlight reel, not the whole picture."

Still, millennials are quick to admit their role in perpetuating frivolous interactions on dating apps. "It's hard not to jump to conclusions and be superficial myself when I'm using them," Chan says. "You're judging someone based solely on his outward appearance and maybe a couple of facts. It's sad because when you swipe, you're making a decision in half a second, sometimes not even that long. If anyone said they'd never judged someone they'd be lying—it's an innate part of our nature," she adds. "But I do feel like these apps reinforce that, especially Tinder."

Under the SURFACE

Despite the superficiality of dating apps, most millennials view them as valuable tools for making connections. Although the majority of our interviewees cited boredom and curiosity as their reasons for downloading them, it is impossible to ignore the isolation that lies beneath the initial impulse. "It's hard to gauge what somebody is really like off of an app. You're only seeing what people want you to see—a highlight reel, not the whole picture."

– MAX CHILTON, 23

"As you get older, you tend to limit the amount of environments where you can meet new people, and I'm very much an introvert, so I don't tend to put myself in situations where I'm constantly meeting people," Carter confesses. "If it weren't for these dating apps, I'd really have no other avenue for meeting new people because I'm just *that* introverted."

"After college, it's a lot harder to meet people," agrees Meredith Yang, a 24-year-old social services worker. "I've always been the type to shun guys at bars and clubs because I feel like it's a weird way to meet someone."

Chan, who graduated in 2015, also mentions the increasing difficulty of meeting new peers in the real world, "especially when you're going from a school of 25,000 people to a much smaller workplace."

For many recent grads, post-collegiate life is rife with uncertainty. Instead of progressing to the next stage of adulthood—a milestone historically marked by making one's way in the world many graduates are moving back home in droves. In May, Pew announced that for the first time in the modern era, more 18- to 34-year-olds are living with their parents than on their own. Backing up those findings, we found that of the six millennials we spoke to only one lives outside their family home.

Economic factors including a fickle job market and falling wages have made owning property seem more like wishful thinking than a reality for many millennials. Likewise, young people are delaying getting married and starting families more than ever before, resulting in an extended period of stalled growth dubbed "adultescence" by sociologists.

Amid these conditions, dating apps have become refuges for millennials to both "perform" traditional adulthood and connect with peers in ways they haven't experienced since college. "It's nice because a lot of the people you meet on dating apps are very, very friendly," Chan explains. "Even if you go out with them and don't find them interesting romantically, there's still a possibility you can just be friends."

By the same token, if you prefer not to stay friends, that's fine, too. One of the most attractive aspects of dating apps for many



Today's dating slang takes its inspiration from the classics. Here are eight of-themoment words and phrases decoded.

NOW (& THEN)	MEANING	EXAMPLE
Bae (Beau)	Shortened version of "babe" that stands for "before anyone else"	I'm going to the movies with bae.
Sliding into DMs (Courting)	Pursuing another by direct messaging through social media	l thought she was cute so I slid into her DMs.
Getting wifed up (Going steady)	Entering a committed relationship	I had to cancel on my guys' trip to Vegas because I got wifed up.
Cuffing season (Fall and winter)	When lonely singles tend to seek out relationships	After flying solo all summer, I'm looking forward to cuffing season.
Ghosting (Dear John letter)	Ending a relationship by cutting off communication	It seemed like we hit it off, but then he ghosted me after three dates.
143 (I love you)	Another way of saying "I love you"; the digits represent the number of letters in each word	Hey bae, 143.
Hooking up (Necking)	Kissing with passion	We didn't start hooking up until our fifth date.
TC Lake (Lovers Lane)	A secret place near Temple City where young couples seek "privacy"	After prom, we're going to TC Lake.



gun-shy millennials is the low risk factor in using them. "Maybe there is a fear of putting yourself out there," Chan admits. "If you were in a bar, you'd have to reach out to someone and wouldn't know if they were interested, but dating apps help because you already know the other person is kind of interested. There's no shame involved, and if you don't end up clicking or meeting up, it just goes away."

Of course, dating apps show no signs of going away—and that's not a bad thing. Separating the platforms from their reputations as mere "hook-up" tools suggests there actually might be little cause for concern. Research released this past August in the *Archives of Sexual Behavior* indicates millennials are *less* sexually active than Gen Xers and Baby Boomers were at the same age. All our interviewees, meanwhile, testified to knowing close friends who have gotten into serious relationships after meeting on dating apps, suggesting that millennials are using modern technology to engage in a classic form of courtship.

For users like 26-year-old Alyssa Yee who started using Bumble and Coffee Meets Bagel just a few weeks ago, the platforms represent a restriction-free playground. "So many people I've known have gotten together because of an app, and I feel like the general environment is shifting toward that direction," she says. "Maybe it means dating will become more casual, or more people will be able to date." So far, Yee has yet to meet any of her matches in person.

"It seems like nowadays dating apps are how everyone meets," Yang says. "But I do think most people still want to get into committed relationships. Nowadays, one of the funniest things is how deleting Tinder is seen as the ultimate romantic gesture like, 'OK, I deleted Tinder *for you*."" N

Active

Get

DON'T JUST STAND THERE! GET YOUR BODY MOVING AND YOUR BRAIN THINKING WITH STIMULATING CLASSES **OFFERED BY OUR PARKS** AND RECREATION **DEPARTMENT.**

Sign up for classes in person, by mail, or online at templecity.us. Registration forms are available at Live Oak Park Community Center, 10144 Bogue St. Incomplete applications or checks may result in failed enrollment.

Space is limited, so reserve your spot early! For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at (626) 579-0461.

Classes begin the week of Jan. 9 at Live Oak Park unless otherwise noted. There will be no classes held on Jan. 14, Jan. 16, and Feb. 20. There will also be no regularly scheduled classes on the afternoon and evenings of Feb. 2 and 3 at Live Oak Park Community Center. Class schedules and prices are subject to change.

若需要中文的幫助,請打電話(626)579-0461。

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\bigcirc	ACTIVE LIFESTYLE	FREE
	EDUCATIONAL	NEW

CLASSES

Temple City Connect 23

TOTAL YOGA BEAT



WEDNESDAYS 7-8:30 P.M.

Classes

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

LITTLE STARS 📀

Recreation Leaders

Help your little star shine brighter with our fun-filled, parent-child learning experiences. Together you'll sing songs, play games, hear stories, build crafts, and participate in other stimulating activities. Designed for toddlers, these classes promote social interaction and help your child learn colors, numbers, and letters.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/10-3/9	2	T/Th	9:30-10:45 a.m.	\$100
1/10-3/9	1	T/Th	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$100

τινν τοτς 💿

Sarah Nichols

Help your toddler build social skills, gain independence, and make new friends while experiencing music, art, and group activities. Children must be at least three years old and potty-trained by the first class. Please bring proof of birthdate and immunization record.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/9-3/24	3-5	M/W/F	9:30 a.m12:30 p.m.	\$375
1/10-3/23	3-5	T/Th	9:30 a.m12:30 p.m.	\$275

DANCE

BALLET & TAP 💟

Shekinah Glory School of Dance

Instruction covers classical and modern dance techniques, including barre work for advanced students. Tap and ballet shoes are required.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/13-3/10	Tots	2	F	2:15-2:45 p.m.	\$60
1/13-3/10	Tots	3	F	2:45-3:15 p.m.	\$60
1/13-3/10	Petite	4-5	F	3:15-4:00 p.m.	\$70
1/13-3/10	Beg.	6-8	F	4:00-4:45 p.m.	\$70
1/13-3/10	JrAdv.	8+	F	4:45-5:45 p.m.	\$70

нір нор 💟

Shekinah Glory School of Dance

A high energy, age-appropriate hip-hop dance class featuring music kids love.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/13-3/9	6-9	Th	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$60
1/13-3/9	10+	Th	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$60

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING 🔍

Cindy Fang

Travel the world of dance! Explore rhythmic dances from North America, Latin America, Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. Have fun learning about new cultures while moving to the beat.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/21-3/25	Beg.	18+	Sa	10:00 a.m12:15 p.m.	\$40

JAZZ DANCE 💟

Shekinah Glory School of Dance

Instruction in traditional jazz including proper technique, stretching, and muscle conditioning. Jazz shoes are required.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/12-3/9	6-8	Th	3:30-4:15 p.m.	\$60
1/12-3/9	9-16	Th	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$60

LINE DANCE 📀

Bill Chang

An old western form of dance—with a twist! Focuses on basic line dancing set to country and non-country music. Level I for beginners, levels II and III for experienced dancers.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/9-3/27	I	15+	М	10:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	\$60
1/9-3/27	III	15+	М	2:30-4:00 p.m.	\$60
1/10-3/14	l I	15+	Т	6:00-7:30 p.m.	\$60
1/10-3/14	II	15+	Т	7:40-9:10 p.m.	\$60
1/11-3/15	I	15+	W	10:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	\$60
1/12-3/23	III	15+	Th	2:00-3:30 p.m.	\$60
1/13-3/24	II	15+	F	10:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	\$60
1/13-3/24	III	15+	F	8:00-9:30 p.m.	\$60

EDUCATIONAL

BRICK ENGINEERING

Bricks 4 Kidz

Learning is faster and easier when it's three-dimensional. Using plastic Lego[®] pieces, children develop problem-solving and critical thinking skills while exploring engineering, architecture, and concepts of physics and mathematics.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/10-2/28	6-12	Т	3:30-4:30 p.m.	\$110

FITNESS

50+ CARDIO DANCE & STRENGTH TRAINING 💟

Amy's Health & Fitness

Build strength through a fusion of low-impact, high-energy dance and exercise. Bring two light hand weights (2–3 lbs. each).

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/9-3/27	50+	М	8:15-9:45 a.m.	\$43
1/9-3/27	50+	M/W	8:15-9:45 a.m.	\$73
1/11-3/15	50+	W	8:15-9:45 a.m.	\$43

GENTLE YOGA FOR BEGINNERS 🕑

Amy's Health & Fitness

Reduce stress, improve joint strength, and boost flexibility with a series of gentle but classic yoga poses. Yoga mat required. Yoga block and strap are optional.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/12-3/23	16+	Th	7:00-8:45 p.m.	\$50

GYMNASTICS 💿

Rojen Recreation

Young gymnasts learn basic tumbling skills, and exercises on the balance beam and bars. New students are evaluated and grouped by ability.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/21-3/25	4-7	Sa	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$71
1/21-3/25	7-17	Sa	11:30 a.m12:30 p.m.	\$71



KINDERGYM 💟

Rojen Recreation

Together, parents and kids learn forward rolls, back rolls, handstands, and more! Walk the balance beam, swing on bars, and jump with your child. One parent per child must attend each class.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/21-3/25	9 mo2	Sa	9:00-9:45 a.m.	\$71
1/21-3/25	3-4	Sa	9:45-10:30 a.m.	\$71

SENIOR FITNESS: SWEATING TO THE OLDIES 💟

Amy's Health & Fitness

Burn calories and strengthen your heart while listening to your favorite hits of the '50s and '60s. So much fun, you'll forget you're exercising! Space is limited.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/13-3/24	65+	F	8:30-9:45 a.m.	\$15

TAI CHI 💟

Good Faith Management

Discover the benefits of Tai Chi. Techniques taught are from the Chen and Yang styles.

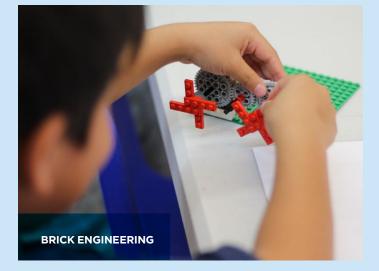
DATES	AGE	DAY TIME	FEE
12/1-12/29	18+	T/Th 8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$100
1/3-1/31	18+	T/Th 8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$100
2/2-2/28	18+	T/Th 8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$90
3/2-3/28	18+	T/Th 8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$90

TENNIS ACADEMY

TJP Tennis Professionals

Get ready for match play with physically demanding court workouts and drills. Tennis shoes are required. Bring a racquet and new can of three tennis balls to the first class. Competitive match play is offered to advanced level students.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/9-3/13	Beg./Int.	8-12	М	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$110
1/9-3/13	Int./Adv.	8-13	М	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$110
1/11-3/1	Beg./Int.	8-12	W	3:30-4:30 p.m.	\$110
1/11-3/1	Beg.	14+	W	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$110
1/11-3/1	Int.	14+	W	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$110
1/11-3/1	Adv./Team	14+	W	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$110
1/11-3/1	Adv./Team	14+	W	9:00-9:50 p.m.	\$140
1/13-3/3	Beg./Int.	8-12	F	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$110
1/13-3/3	Int./Adv.	8-13	F	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$110



TOTAL YOGA BEAT: STRESS & TONE 💟

Amy's Health & Fitness

Feel invigorated from the inside out through a flowing series of dynamic poses. Fitness mat required.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/11-3/15	Beg./Int.	16+	W	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$50

YOGA GOODNESS 😭

Michael Appleby

Prepare for vigorous standing and seated yoga poses. Movements include forward and back bends, balancing, and inversions. Yoga mat required.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/9-3/27	16+	М	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$45

ZUMBA® 💟

Christina Rodriguez

Start your day off right with Zumba! The infusion of Latin and world rhythms— with easy-to-follow moves—make for a fun and effective workout. Bring comfortable tennis shoes, workout clothes, and water.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/21-3/25	16+	Sa	8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$60



MUSIC

CLARINET 💿

Arcadia Music

Master the fundamentals of clarinet—note reading, rhythm, tones, and proper breathing techniques. Students must have their own clarinet, which can be purchased or rented from Arcadia Music. \$25 material fee due at first class. Classes meet at 32 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/12-2/9	Beg.	8+	Th	7:00-7:50 p.m.	\$85
2/16-3/16	Beg.	8+	Th	7:00-7:50 p.m.	\$85

FLUTE 📀

Arcadia Music

Provides tomorrow's flutists an opportunity to learn music reading and new fingerings. Students must have their own flute, which can be purchased or rented from Arcadia Music. \$25 material fee due at first class. Classes meet at 32 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/14-2/11	Beg.	8+	Sa	3:00-3:50 p.m.	\$85
2/18-3/18	Beg.	8+	Sa	3:00-3:50 p.m.	\$85

GUITAR 🕥

Arcadia Music

Covers proper playing position, tuning, basic strumming, and chords. Students must have their own guitar, which can be purchased from Arcadia Music. \$25 material fee due at first class. Classes meet at 32 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/14-2/11	Beg.	8+	Sa	2:00-2:50 p.m.	\$85
2/18-3/18	Beg.	8+	Sa	2:00-2:50 p.m.	\$85

PIANO 💿

Arcadia Music

Ease into the beautiful world of music with piano. Learn how to "tickle the ivories" in an encouraging group setting. Keyboards are included for class use. \$25 material fee due at first class. Classes meet at 32 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/14-2/11	Beg.	4-7	Sa	9:00-9:50 a.m.	\$85
1/14-2/11	Beg.	4-7	Sa	10:00-10:50 a.m.	\$85
1/14-2/11	Int.	8+	Sa	11:00-11:50 a.m.	\$85
1/14-2/11	Adv.	8+	Sa	12:00-12:50 p.m.	\$85
2/18-3/18	Beg.	4-7	Sa	9:00-9:50 a.m.	\$85
2/18-3/18	Beg.	4-7	Sa	10:00-10:50 a.m.	\$85
2/18-3/18	Int.	8+	Sa	11:00-11:50 a.m.	\$85
2/18-3/18	Adv.	8+	Sa	12:00-12:50 p.m.	\$85

VIOLIN 📀

Arcadia Music

Teaches correct and basic techniques, including how to play fun and simple songs. Students must have their own violin, which can be purchased or rented from Arcadia Music. \$25 material fee due at first class. Classes meet at 32 E. Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/14-2/11	Beg.	5+	Sa	1:00-1:50 p.m.	\$85
2/18-3/18	Beg.	5+	Sa	1:00-1:50 p.m.	\$85



SELF-DEFENSE & MARTIAL ARTS

ΗΑΡΚΙDΟ 💟

Son of Chong Martial Arts

Furthers self-defense techniques including joint locks and kicks. Breathing and meditation lessons are also provided. Students must have their own uniform, which may be purchased from the instructor.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/10-3/23	5+	T/Th	4:30-6:20 p.m.	\$90

JU-JITSU & JAPANESE SWORD 💟

Rojen Recreation

Learn the fundamentals of traditional martial arts—Judo, Aikido, Kendo—and the weapons of self-defense. The second hour of instruction covers the basics of laido, the art of Japanese swordsmanship.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/13-3/24	15+	F	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$61

JU-JITSU & KARATE 💟

Rojen Recreation

Build strength while learning martial arts techniques for self-defense. Lessons include Judo, Aikido, Kendo, and Karate.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/10-3/23	8-12	T/Th	6:30-8:30 p.m.	\$61

LITTLE KICKERS JU-JITSU 🕑

Rojen Recreation

Teaches self-esteem and discipline through age-appropriate martial arts lessons.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE	
1/13-3/24	New	5-7	F	4:30-5:15 p.m.	\$49	
1/13-3/24	YI. Belt+	5-7	F	5:15-6:00 p.m.	\$49	
1/13-3/24	All	8+	F	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$56	

MINI KICKERS JU-JITSU 📀

Rojen Recreation

A great class even for the youngest martial artist! Parents participate alongside their children. Teaches the basics of Ju-Jitsu, focusing on balance and safety.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/13-3/24	2-4	F	3:45-4:30 p.m.	\$49

NIPPON KEMPO KARATE 💟

Do Mar

A self-defense system—based on punching, kicking, blocking, joint locks, and ground combat—aimed to foster respect, discipline, and confidence.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
1/9-3/27	YI. Belt+	5-10	Μ	5:40-6:25 p.m.	\$35
1/9-3/27	All	7+	M/W	6:30-8:00 p.m.	\$56
1/11-3/15	New	5-9	W	5:40-6:25 p.m.	\$35

Youth Sports

Open to boys and girls, our youth sports program gives children the opportunity to learn good sportsmanship and develop skills learned in a team setting. All participants get equal playing time.

Register online beginning Feb. 1 through ActiveNet at templecity.us, or in person at Live Oak Park Community Center. Unless otherwise noted, cost includes an award, t-shirt, and \$10 non-refundable administrative fee. For more information, call (626) 579-0461.

MINI SOCCER 📀

Hand-eye coordination isn't everything. Here, foot-eye coordination is what counts. There's nothing like playing the world's most popular sport to help your child build athletic skills, learn sportsmanship, and make new friends.

DATES	AGE	SITE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/4-5/17	3.5-5	Live Oak Park	T/Th	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$70
4/4-5/17	6-7	Live Oak Park	T/Th	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$70

SOCCER 📀

Whether your child was introduced to the game through our Mini Soccer program or elsewhere, he or she will get a major kick out of this new offering. Learn good sportsmanship, develop athletic skills, make new friends, and have a ball!

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DATES	AGE	SITE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/3-6/3	8-9	Emperor	M/W	3:00-4:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	8-9	Cleminson	M/W	3:00-4:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	8-9	Cloverly	M/W	3:00-4:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	8-9	Longden	M/W	3:00-4:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	8-9	La Rosa	M/W	3:00-4:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	8-9	Live Oak Park	M/W	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	10-11	Emperor	M/W	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	10-11	Cleminson	M/W	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	10-11	Cloverly	M/W	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	10-11	Longden	M/W	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	10-11	La Rosa	M/W	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	12-13	Emperor	M/W	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	12-13	Cleminson	M/W	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	12-13	Cloverly	M/W	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	12-13	Longden	M/W	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	12-13	La Rosa	M/W	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$40
4/3-6/3	12-13	Live Oak Park	M/W	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$40

TRACK & FIELD 💿

This program aims at helping budding athletes take their abilities to the next level. Your child will train in the high jump, softball throw, long jump, triple jump, and short and long distance races. Winners will represent Temple City at the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Athletic Association Track & Field Meet later this spring.

DATES	AGE	SITE	DAY	TIME	FEE
3/21-5/11	7-14	Live Oak Park	T/Th	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$20

VOLLEYBALL 📀

Bump, set, spike! Our volleyball program teaches kids and teens the techniques of serving, passing, setting, hitting, and digging. Practices are once a week, based on coach's availability.

DATES	GRADE	SITE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/1-5/27	5-8	Oak Ave. Gym	Sa	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$40



COMING THIS SPRING

TEMPLE CITY SPORTS FESTIVAL

APR. 22, 11 A.M. LIVE OAK PARK

Join us in celebrating an active lifestyle. Parents, get your bodies moving with a Zumba or CrossFit workout. Kids, test your skills at rock climbing and bungee jumping. Be sure to check out our sports areas and activity zones. Afterwards, top off the day with nutritious choices provided by nearby food trucks. Call (626) 579-0461 for details.





IT'S WINTER BREAK. CHILL

OUR WINTER CAMP GUARANTEES MORE CHILLS AND THRILLS THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE.

CAMP CLOSED DEC. 26 AND JAN. 2. MORE INFO: (626) 656-7321

'IF PAID AT THE SAME TIME. ALL PRICES INCLUDE A ONE-TIME \$10 ADMINISTRATIVE FEE. INQUIRE ABOUT OPTIONAL FIELD TRIPS. LIVE OAK PARK WEEKDAYS 7 A.M.-6 P.M.

WEEK 1: DEC. 27–30 INCLUDES TRIP TO ALPINE SLIDE

WEEK 2: JAN. 3–6 INCLUDES TRIP TO CHILL AT THE QUEEN MARY

\$100 PER WEEK \$180 BOTH WEEKS



SLEDDING SNOW PLAY ICE SKATING

SANTA

ANITA 16 WESTFIELD SANTA ANITA

Youth & Teens

For more information, call (626) 656-7321.

AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS

A one-time \$10 administrative fee applies.

STARS CLUB

Expand your child's educational experience with STARS Club. This diverse afterschool program includes homework help, sports, games, and field trips and events based on monthly themes. Available at the following elementary schools: Cleminson, Cloverly, Emperor, La Rosa, and Longden.

DATES	GRADE	DAY	TIME	SITE	FEE
11/21-3/3	K-6	M-F	2:00-6:00 p.m.	Various	\$320
3/6-6/13	K-6	M-F	2:00-6:00 p.m.	Various	\$320

TEEN ZONE (GRADES 7-11)

WEEKDAYS, LIVE OAK PARK ANNEX

Get homework help. Explore the computer lab. Test your skills in the game room. Or join your classmates for a whole bunch of other cool activities and field trips. The choice is yours. Transportation offered from the following sites: Rio Hondo Elementary School; Dana, First Avenue, and Oak Avenue intermediate schools; and Arcadia, Rosemead, and Temple City high schools.

DATES	GRADE	DAY	TIME	SITE	FEE
School Year	7-11	M-F	2:00-6:00 p.m.	Live Oak Park	\$60*

*\$210 with shuttle service



COLLEGE CAMPUS TOURS

We can't promise you admission to the college of your choice. But perhaps we can get you on campus. If you're considering one of the following colleges, sign up for a tour. Open to teens in grades 7-11. Dates and times TBD. Call (626) 656-7321 for details.

January
February
March
April

Cal State Los Angeles Cal Poly Pomona UCLA Cal State Fullerton



UPCOMING TEEN EXCURSIONS

All trips depart from Live Oak Park at 4 p.m. Open to teens in grades 7-11. Registration is required. Call (626) 656-7321 for details.



ROGUE ONE

Yes, the evil Empire is at it again. And only an unlikely band of ordinary yet heroic rebels can stop them. Buckle up for the premiere screening of "Rogue One," the latest Stars Wars high-voltage adventure, at the AMC Santa Anita theater. It's epic.



SKY ZONE

JAN. 17

DEC. 16

Life has its ups and downs, but none more fun than this. Jump for joy, or just because you can, on one of nearly 50 trampolines. For a real challenge, elevate your game by using the tramps to play dodgeball or to slam dunk basketballs. The sky's the limit.



OLVERA STREET

FEB. 10

Step back in time to a Mexican marketplace that looks like early California. Features old structures, painted stalls, street vendors, cafés, restaurants, and gift shops. Enjoy Mariachi music and folk dancers while shopping for handcrafted pottery, belts, wallets, purses, and Mexican folk art. Afterwards, travel back to Live Oak Park on the Metro Gold Line.



LITTLE TOKYO

MAR. 10

Take the Metro Gold Line to Little Tokyo in downtown LA and enjoy world-class culture like the Japanese American National Museum, the Geffen Contemporary at MOCA, and the "Go for Broke" monument. Shop for souvenirs and vintage fashion, or get your dine on with lots of choices for sushi, ramen, and street food.

YOUTH & TEENS

Senior Programs

For more information, call (626) 579-0461. Unless designated, all events are held at Live Oak Park Community Center.

AARP DRIVER SAFETY

JAN. 9-10, MAR. 13-14, 8:30 A.M.

The AARP Driver Safety Program is the largest and most respected refresher course in the U.S. Specifically designed for those 55 and older, it helps seniors tune up their driving skills, while taking into account normal age-related physical changes. Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members. Fee is payable by check on the first day of class. Pre-registration is recommended.

BRIDGE GROUPS

MONDAYS & FRIDAYS, 12 P.M.

Whether you're a beginner or an experienced player well versed in the tricks of the trade, try your hand at a game guaranteed to suit anyone's sense of fun and camaraderie.

LINKAGES PROGRAM

FIRST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH, 10:30 A.M.

Offers free case management services to at-risk seniors (ages 60 and over) and adults with disabilities (ages 18 and older). It's a great first step to help those with limitations live safely at home and in the community. Services are also available by appointment. For more information, contact YWCA San Gabriel Valley at (626) 214-9465.

MAHJONG

FIRST & THIRD WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH 11 A.M.

Playtime is the dessert of life. And who doesn't love dessert? So why not test your strategy skills with a friendly game of Mahjong. Games are free, but registration is required. Space is limited.

SENIOR BINGO LAST THURSDAY OF THE MONTH, 1 P.M.

Studies show that bingo can enhance memory skills and improve concentration. Here it's free and a whole lot of fun! Prizes are awarded after every game.



SENIOR LUNCH

WEEKDAYS, 11 A.M.

Attention seniors ages 60 and older: Get a hot lunch, participate in activities, and socialize with friends and neighbors. Monthly menus are available at Live Oak Park Community Center and online at templecity.us. Hot tea and coffee are available for just 25 cents per cup—the best price in town! Reservations are required 24 hours in advance; call (626) 579-0461. A \$3 donation for lunch is requested.

Celebrate winter holidays with themed activities at the Senior Lunch Program! Space is limited.



Holiday Lunch (Dec. 21)

Wrap yourself in the lighthearted spirit of the holidays. Feast on a superb lunch with your good friends. Drink in a sparkling and festive atmosphere. Who says you can't have too much of a good thing?



New Year's Eve Toast (Dec. 30)

Out with the old and in with the new. Raise your glass high. One time or two. Please join us to toast the New Year!



Lunar New Year (Jan. 27)

Citizens of Temple City, it's time to wake up! The year of the Fire Rooster is coming. And you won't want to be late helping us celebrate. Beautiful decorations to feed the soul. Delicious treats to satisfy the appetite.



Valentine's Day (Feb. 14)

How sweet it is to have lunch with your sweetheart, especially with all the treats we have in store for you. Don't forget to bring your sweet tooth.

SOCCER FOR BETTER HEALTH

WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS, 9 A.M. LIVE OAK PARK

Kick-start your exercise routine! Offered in partnership with Chinese Soccer Stars of America, our soccer program is open to those ages 50+ at all skill levels. Learn or refresh basic techniques, make new friends, stay fit, and have a ball doing it. Sessions include 30 minutes of warm-up exercises and drills, followed by match play. The program is free but space is limited. Begins Feb. 2.

Senior Excursions

The City offers one-day excursions to local and nearby destinations. The trips highlight the incredible diversity of attractions in Southern California. They include tours, shows, dinners, and shopping. Registration is accepted at Live Oak Park Community Center on a first-come, first-paid basis. For more information, call (626) 579-0461.

MORONGO CASINO & OUTLET SHOPPING

JAN. 13, 8 A.M.-4 P.M., \$20

Whether you're feeling flush or lucky, this trip's a safe bet for fun. Join us for a quick getaway to the Cabazon shopping outlets or the Morongo Casino. Casino trip participants must be age 18 and older with a valid U.S. identification. Registration ends Jan. 9.

LOS ANGELES FLOWER DISTRICT AND CANTER'S DELI

JAN. 30, 7 A.M.-1:30 P.M., \$35

Spend the morning at the Los Angeles Flower District, the premier flower mart for growers, shippers, and floral designers. There's plenty of time to browse, shop, or just stop and smell the roses before departing for lunch at Canter's Deli, one of LA's oldest eateries. Choose one of their half sandwiches—Hot Corned Beef, Pastrami, or Roast Turkey—and get a cup of soup, coffee or tea, and a cookie for dessert. Registration ends Jan. 9.

CALIFORNIA SCIENCE CENTER

FEB. 10, 8 A.M.-4 P.M., \$46

Your journey begins with a showing of "A Beautiful Planet" in the IMAX Theatre. Next, head to the Samuel Oschin Pavilion in the Air and Space Center to see the Space Shuttle Endeavour. The Center's payload also features an exceptional collection of aeronautics and space artifacts with immersive experiences and hands-on, inquiry-based exhibits. Lunch at LA's popular HMS Bounty is included, followed by a visit to the Columbia Memorial Space Center for a self-guided tour. Registration ends Jan. 30.

PALA CASINO

FEB. 24, 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M., \$20

If you're looking for non-stop excitement, Pala Casino is the jackpot. With 2,000 of the latest reel, slots, video poker, and progressive machines, every high roller and thrill-seeker can play their favorite game. Registration ends Feb. 10.

PETERSEN AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM

MAR. 10, 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M., \$25

You don't need Doc Brown's DeLorean to travel back in time, although we've got it here just in case—along with the Batmobile and a supporting cast of some of the most incredible four-wheelers and two-wheelers ever made. Recently renovated, the museum has three floors of themed exhibits, plus a Discovery Center for hands-on interactive teaching. Your trip ends with a visit to Farmers Market/The Grove for lunch and shopping. Registration ends Feb. 24.

TANAKA FARMS & BUBBA GUMP MAR. 31, 8 A.M.-3:30 P.M., \$54

Come see how fruits and vegetables are grown by taking a wagon-pulled tour at Tanaka Farms. As a reward, you'll get a one-pound basket of fruit and veggies at no charge. The day's excursion concludes in Anaheim's GardenWalk with lunch at the Bubba Gump Shrimp Company, where you always know what you're gonna get. Registration ends Mar. 10.

AMAZON FULFILLMENT CENTER APR. 7, 9 A.M.-2:30 P.M., \$41

Enjoy a fun and informative 90-minute tour of the 1.2 million square foot Amazon Fulfillment Center in San Bernardino. Go backstage and see how the whole sales process works—from online purchase to picking, packing, shipping, and delivery. Our guide will also take us through a demonstration station. Keep in mind that this is a walking tour, which includes some stairs. Following our tour, we'll have lunch at Joe Greensleeves, located in the heart of downtown Redlands. Registration ends Mar. 10.



TEMPLE CITY STATE ***OF THE*** CITY ADDRESS

PRESENTED BY MAYOR VINCENT YU

FEBRUARY 28, 2017 | 6:30 PM | COUNCIL CHAMBERS | 5938 KAUFFMAN AVE

Learning from the past is the key to a better future. Join the City Council for an evening of reflection and celebration as we look back on highlights from 2016, and move forward with upcoming projects for 2017 and beyond.



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