



TEMPLE CITY Farmer's Market

FRESH AND TASTY REGIONALLY SOURCED PRODUCE EVERY SUNDAY | 8:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M. | CITY HALL





INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- **City Manager's Message** A city that plays together
- City Briefs 2016 State of the City Address
- **Snapshots** Capturing the community spirit
- **City Calendar** Upcoming meetings and events
- 9 Not Your Grandfather's Parks & **Recreation Department** Challenges of an ever-evolving field
- A Healthy Trail for All Walks of Life Live Oak Park's new path
- The Serious Work of Play Upcoming park improvements
- **Recreation Guide** Spring 2016 classes and activities





A CITY THAT PLAYS Together

From my years of work in various capacities, including that of a Parks and Recreation Director, I've learned what separates a great community from those that are merely good and it's not only strong public safety or pothole-free roads or clean water, as vital as those

It's quality parks and recreation programming that can make the difference between a city where people just reside versus a city where people want to live.

Temple City, I'm proud to say, has a robust parks and recreation program enjoyed by all members of our great community. Citizens have let us know these offerings-from exercise classes to senior lunches—are not optional; rather, they're expected here and so we continually adjust to serve demand.

For example, when the new walking path opens at Live Oak Park later this year, it represents the end result of giving people what they want, as the community expressed through the Parks and Open Space Master Plan process. It's the same with the City's search for more recreation facilities, which has led us to potential partnerships with local churches.

In this issue of Connect, we shower well-deserved accolades on our Parks and Recreation Department, especially its staff and commission who make it all possible. Their work has been invaluable for Temple City to successfully maintain what's already established while looking to the future with foresight. Even more, this is taking place while the city is facing both limitations (there's simply limited land readily available for parks) and change (for one, a growing senior population).

In addition, on the next page you can read more about a planned veterans memorial, which was approved by the Council earlier this year. Also, on page 16 there is information about potential expansions and upgrades coming to Live Oak and Temple City parksincluding new picnic shelters, exercise areas and playgrounds.

When you're done reading those articles, please continue turning the pages to the Recreation Guide, which lists all our recreation offerings for Spring 2016. No matter your age, background or interests, I think you'll find a class, program or league to your liking.

Cordially,

Bryan Cook City Manager

Brya Col

TEMPLE CITY CONNECT

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

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Rocket Ship SOURCE: FACEBOOK

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CITY BRIEFS

THE STATE OF OUR CITY IS... SAFE AND SOUND

BY MIKE BRANOM

SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS

Temple City continues to maintain its well-deserved reputation as a safe place to live and work. In fact, experts at Safewise.com yet again named Temple City on its list of the top 50 safest municipalities in California. That's a wonderful testimony to Temple City's eyes on the street—our alert residents who prevented a number of burglaries, resulting in numerous arrests.



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

The relocation and outfitting of the Emergency Operations Center is complete, so now the City has a dedicated space for coordinating emergency planning, training, response and recovery efforts. Furthermore, nearly 40 youth were trained for emergency response, bolstering Temple City's readiness in the event of an emergency or natural disaster.

BALANCED BOOKS

Revenues are up because of rising property values, more construction and a robust environment for retail sales. Meanwhile, greater efficiencies in City Hall have reduced General Fund spending by 3 percent compared to the fiscal year. Saving for the proverbial rainy day reserves were bolstered by \$2 million to \$20 million, an increase of 11 percent. And all this was done without affecting City services.

WAYS WE'RE SAVING

Refinancing prior debt incurred by our former redevelopment agency will save \$600,000 over the next decade—much to the benefit of the City and our local public schools. And leasing city vehicles rather that buy them is a win-win logistically and financially—new vehicles we don't have to maintain while \$400,000 doesn't have to be spent.



LAS TUNAS

Downtown revitalization efforts will not involve a reduction of traffic lanes on Las Tunas Drive. However, the community now must tell the Council what it wants to see rather than just what it doesn't. There are many options to consider, for example a business improvement district, business incentive programs, and new long-term redevelopment and financing models.

DOWNTOWN PARKING

This spring, the Council will receive a proposed redesign plan that would create 30-40 new spaces on the former mortuary site, with construction scheduled for summer. Also, with the recent purchase of two properties, the City is now looking at expanding its Primrose Avenue public parking lot (north of Las Tunas) by an additional 30-50 spaces over the next few years.

PAVED STREETS

Nearly six miles of road were repaved last year, more than the totals of many years prior. And starting this spring, Temple City Boulevard will be resurfaced from border to border. This repaying is a simple "scrape and pave" with minimal disruption to businesses and residents, and without requiring an entire road closure.

TEMPLE CITY PLAZA

Redevelopment could be coming to Temple City Plaza, commonly known as Kmart Plaza, on the southwest corner of Las Tunas Drive and Rosemead Boulevard. This project gets to the bigger picture of what Temple City wants from new commercial developments. The Council and city planners have listened to our residents' requests for centers where they can shop, eat and live.

WALKING PATH

announced during his remarks:

Mayor Tom Chavez had much to boast about when he delivered the State of the City Address on Feb. 23 at First Baptist Church of Temple City. Here are some of the accomplishments of 2015 and exciting developments of 2016

> A new walking path is coming to Live Oak Park. Largely paid for with a grant from the County of Los Angeles, the half-mile rubberized path will be pet-friendly and wide enough for people to move in either direction. An official grand opening event is planned for summer.

CHURCH RECREATION FACILITIES

With residents requesting more leagues and recreational classes, negotiations are underway with Immanuel Church of the Nazarene for use of their gymnasium and dance room. The City is also in talks with First Lutheran Church for a similar arrangement with its facilities.

VETS MEMORIAL

The Council has approved funding for a veterans' memorial in Temple City Park, and the hope is to have it ready for dedication this November. The dedication would come during the Veterans Day celebration, a tradition that was restarted last year to honor the contributions and sacrifices of our nation's veterans, including the 1,100 who live in Temple City.

NEW COUNTY LIBRARY

The City is in negotiations to open the county's first children's library somewhere in the Civic Center complex. If it comes together, Temple City will host an unmatched facility for promoting literacy, culture and fun. More information is expected to be brought before the Council later this summer.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

If you could not attend or want to learn more, text of the Mayor's remarks and a video recording of the speech are available online at templecity.us/sotc.



1 LIGHTS ON TEMPLE CITY

Holiday spirit and a fun-filled taste of winter took center stage on the evening of Dec. 4 with great live musical performances, sledding and snow play, and a jolly appearance of Santa Claus, who visited with lucky kids and posed for photos. The night culminated with a festive parade down Las Tunas Drive and tree lighting at Temple City Park. A snow ball was had by all.

2 LAS TUNAS **REDESIGN MEETING**

On Feb. 11, more than 250 people packed into the Las Tunas Redesign meeting. Active participation ran high as more than 60 concerned citizens addressed the Council. A majority of those present sided against "Option A," which included lane reductions. In a unanimous vote, the Council opposed extensive changes to the road and instead, directed staff to explore other downtown revitalization strategies.

3 ROYALTY CORONATION

A select group of first graders got the royal treatment on Feb. 5, as they were ceremoniously crowned as new members of the Royal Court-two Princes, two Princesses, and the King and Queen. Four Banner Carriers were named as well, as was the Grand Marshal of the Camellia Festival Parade. Thirty Royal Court alumni, dating back to 1970, also attended the ceremony. Clearly, when it reigns, it pours.

4 72ND ANNUAL CAMELLIA FESTIVAL

The annual Camellia Festival is one of Temple City's oldest and grandest traditions. This year, its 72nd installment took place on the weekend of Feb. 26–28. Basking in the theme "Hometown Pride," the festival drew thousands of revelers. The featured event, a parade down Las Tunas Drive, occurred on Saturday, Feb. 27. Live entertainment, carnival games and rides, food trucks and a beer garden added spirit to the spectacle.





Spring 2016

COUNCIL REORGANIZATION

7:30 p.m., Council Chambers

Welcome Temple City's new mayor as we open an exciting new chapter in the life of the City at the annual Reorganization Ceremony. Mayor Tom Chavez will pass the gavel as the new mayor is named for 2016



CITY COMMISSION RECRUITMENT

Applications due April 28

Passionate about making Temple City an even better place to live? Then put that passion to good use. Apply to become a Commissioner and advise the Council on City projects, programs and services. Vacancies for two-year terms are open on the Parks and Recreation, Planning, Transportation and Public Safety, and Public Arts commissions. For more information, call (626) 285-2171.





YOUTH COMMITTEE **RECRUITMENT**

Applications due May 31

Attention all teens with something important to say about community service, government. or youth issues and are not afraid to say it! Here's your chance to become one of Temple City's next generation of leaders as a member of the Youth Committee. One-year term vacancies are open. For more information, visit templecity.us/ youthcommittee.



TEMPLE CITY SPORTS FESTIVAL

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Live Oak Park



NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH MEETINGS

3rd Thursday of the month



CRIME WATCH

well as your eyes and ears, to the issues of public safety and crime prevention? Then please join this important monthly conversation with the Sheriff's

LET'S TALK MONEY

Dates TBA



see how your tax dollars get divvied up to fund City's annual budget process starts this spring and culminates with the adoption of a new budget for Fiscal Year 2016–17, which begins July 1. Got ideas how the City's pie should be sliced? Tell us during

CITY CALENDAR

FOR DETAILS, CALL (626) 285-2171.

MARCH

- 4 Winter basketball playoffs begin
- 9 Arbor Day Celebration
- 10 Registration begins for spring classes (p. 18)
- 13 Daylight Saving Time begins
- 15 Council Reorganization
- 17 Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 3
- 26 Easter Egg Hunt & Pancake Breakfast (p. 28)

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28 Spring Break Day Camp begins (p. 25)

APRIL

- 1 Spring Fling
 - City Commission, Youth Committee recruitment begins
- 2 Youth volleyball begins
- 4 Spring classes begin Mini soccer and Pentathlon begin
- 5 Youth track & field begins
- 21 Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 4
- 23 Temple City Sports Festival (p. 23)
- 28 Last day to apply for City Commissions

MAY

1 Registration begins for summer youth sports, summer STARS and Teen Zone (p. 23)

••••••

- 6 Senior Mother's Day Tea (p. 26)
- 7 Pitch, Hit & Run Baseball Skills Contest (p. 23)
- 14 Pentathlon Championship (p. 23)
- 19 Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 5
- 25 Memorial Day (City offices closed)
- 31 Last day to apply for Youth Committee (p. 24)

JUNE

16 Senior Father's Day Luncheon Senior Luau BBQ

Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 6

22 Summer Concert Series begins

STAY CONNECTED

Get updates on City events









@connectwithtc



BY DAN BROWN

TEMPLE CITY'S PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT HAS HAD ITS UPS AND DOWNS OVER THE PAST FEW DECADES, BUT THANKS TO A DEDICATED CORE STAFF, IT'S ON FIRMER AND MORE FERTILE GROUND THAN EVER BEFORE.

DECADES AGO,

informality ruled the day for Temple City's Parks and Recreation Department. Programming, what there was of it, was less structured than now. Kids dropped in to recreation sites for games, crafts or just to hang out. Bats and balls were handed out for pick-up games. Supervision was minimal. And somehow it all worked.

But those simpler times gave way to a more anxious modern era where greater oversight, safety and structure were regarded as essential. Temple City Parks and Recreation Department responded to changes, creating a wide range of creative programming that celebrated body and spirit while providing guidance from skilled and well-trained recreation leaders. Much of this programming necessarily came with fees to cover costs, but its ever-increasing popularity proves how much the community values it.

The road leading to the latest incarnation of Parks and Recreation wasn't always without potholes. Over the years, liability issues limited options. Budget shortfalls impacted program offerings. Qualified labor shortages stretched existing resources. Yet through it all, the department has emerged stronger, more agile and better equipped to handle the challenges of what arguably is its most demanding era.

Much of this success is attributable to three dedicated managers: Cathy Burroughs, Temple City Parks and Recreation Director; Mike Koski, Temple City Parks and Recreation Supervisor; and Donna Georgino, Temple City Parks and Recreation Commissioner and a former director of Duarte's Parks and Recreation Department.



The leaders of Temple City's Parks and Recreation Department: Donna Georgino, Mike Koski and Cathy Burroughs.

HIGH-QUALITY PERSONNEL FOR LOW-PAYING POSITIONS.

Nobody ever went into the parks and recreation field fueled by an ambition to get rich. Perhaps a vow of poverty would be more appropriate, given the high number of positions in the field occupied by part-time staff and volunteers. Which prompts the question: What is the key characteristic of a person drawn to the wide open and, more frequently, enclosed spaces of parks and recreation?

"First and foremost," said Burroughs, "you have to like working with people." She should know, overseeing all department activities, which include recreation programs, maintenance of parks and facilities, and public transportation for seniors and the

Koski agreed that being a people person is vital. His duties include training, managing and supervising a staff of two full-timers, 50 part-timers and nearly 100 volunteers. At Temple City's sole community center, in Live Oak Park, Koski monitors classes, the senior program, all youth programs and all youth sports. Special events also fall under his purview.

Furthermore, if anyone knows what makes Parks and Recreation tick, it's this 50-year veteran who started with the department as a teenager. Koski is quick to point out that beyond people skills he seeks staffers with creativity. "Creativity tempered by common sense," Burroughs interjected. In fact, she estimates that 80-90 percent of their work is grounded in common sense.

Koski has helped create a work culture that keeps employees coming back year after year. He credits a solid interview process. "Finding kids who like working with people and are outgoing isn't hard," he said. The key for he and Burroughs is finding prospects with good heads on their shoulders. But once that criterion is met, the results have been gratifying.

Then there's the cyclical ebb and flow of the labor pool. The reasons behind the shortfalls are many, not the least of which is that these young candidates are still in school. Koski said he's lucky if the leaders he hires are available three afternoons per week. Added Burroughs: "Some years we had so few applicants, we thought we'd have to run the programs ourselves."

Additionally, liability issues present an another barrier of hiring restrictions and candidates often require special training.

IT'S NOT THE WAY IT WAS WHEN WE WERE KIDS.

-DONNA GEORGINO

LIABILITY IMPACTS PROGRAMMING.

Of course, liability issues are not confined to hiring. They can also have a significant and negative impact on cost (increased insurance premiums, for example), which in turn can stifle programming.

"Many cities stopped offering gymnastics because of liability," said Georgino. It didn't help that parents were required by the City's insurance company to sign waivers, which stated that certain activities carried risks and participants could get injured. As a result, such activities have fallen by the wayside over the years. Safer options like tumbling entered the picture.

"It's not the way it was when we were kids," Georgino said. "Offer those injury-prone programs today and your insurance premiums will go through the roof." She noted that martial arts have instead become popular in Temple City, as has line dancing, a surprising successor to the rough and tumble choices of the past.

Burroughs agreed. "Back in the 70s and early 80s, it was more 'Let's go to the park and hang out.' Kids liked the freedom and absence of structure." The downside for the department was the high risk and liability involved. You didn't know who was leading activities at the site. Fingerprinting or background checks weren't even on the radar in those days. However, by the late 80s and 90s, society had changed its mind. More safety measures and oversight was demanded.

SPACE IS LIMITED.

To say that Temple City's two parks, totaling roughly 19 acres, adequately serve 35,000 residents would be a serious exaggeration. According to state standards, Los Angeles County should have 4 acres of park per 1,000 residents. Currently, the county's average is 3.3 acres—and in Temple City, the ratio is a diminutive half-acre. To make matters worse, the city's built-out status means no land is readily available for expansion. Burroughs said the land issue, as well as the community's desire for more recreational programming, have prompted her crew to think more creatively about the environment—to the point that even parks outside the city limits were considered for programming.

At the same time, the department began to look again at rental agreements for facilities they did not own or manage—public schools, private schools, churches, and so on. This was a wise and necessary course of action but not without its downside. Nor was it without precedent. Even back in the 70s, the department used school facilities playgrounds, classrooms, gymnasiums, etc.—for programs. But today, in part due to the growth of after-school programs, schools are using those facilities much more than they used to. "So even though we have jointuse agreements with a school district," said Burroughs, "we're realizing we don't have that much availability."



Luckily, the department has been able to partner with some local churches, which have gyms or other types of facilities that can accommodate recreational programming. As Mayor Tom Chavez noted in his recent State of the City Address, these facilities are not used as much during the week, which is when the City has many of its programs. Immanuel Church of the Nazarene will offer its gymnasium and dance room beginning this summer. Negotiations are also underway with First Lutheran Church for use of its facilities.

IDEAS ARE EVERYWHERE.

Temple City's Parks and Recreation leaders routinely share their inspirations and pick the brains of some of the most creative people

in the business, nationally and regionally. "We have to keep our programs fresh," said Burroughs. "So we look to other cities to see what's working and what's not."

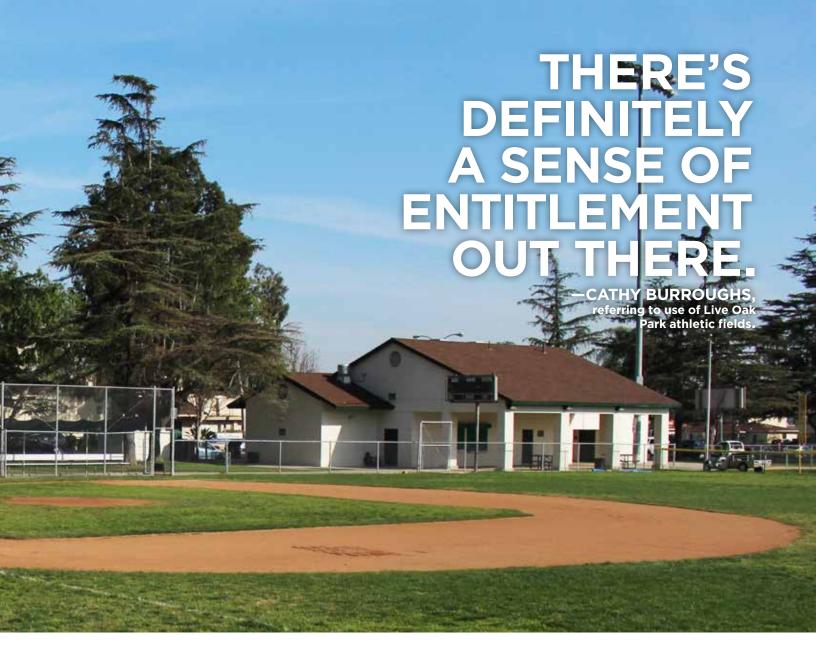
Said Koski: "We started a mini-sports program with football some years back, and then a colleague in Duarte saw that it was feeding our older kids' programs. So he instituted the same thing." As a result, Temple City and Duarte have seen many kids who started as 4-year-olds in 2007 return to programs as 8th graders this year.

Burroughs recalled another instance back in the early 80s, when the department launched a summer day camp. Private camps were plentiful then, but Temple City was one of the first public camps. "It took off," said

Burroughs, "and was so successful we had to turn people away." The camp continued for years before registration dropped off.

So the department decided to make a graceful exit from the market, conceding that independent camps had an edge. But today things have come full circle. And Temple City's programs, redesigned to reflect current demands, are making a strong comeback.

Added Georgino, "Having a collaborative, non-compete attitude is very important. I know, in Duarte, [we] worked with the business community, the Santa Anita YMCA and YWCA, and the school district to determine who was best qualified to offer each program. Really, it's a waste of money if everyone tries to offer the same thing."



RESOLVING DISPUTES.

On occasion, the City has had to deal with groups or organizations that believe their longstanding attachment to certain areas forever allows them access to those facilities. How does the department deal with such claims on their land? Head on. Burroughs holds periodic meetings with all the sports organizations, getting them all in the same room to discuss contentious issues. "There's definitely a sense of entitlement out there," said Burroughs. "And in some cases, maybe it's somewhat justified."

Back in the 70s and 80s, for example, the Little League built part of Live Oak Park's ballfield. They recruited volunteers, put up the lights for the fields and built the snack

bar. They made a lot of other improvements as well and maintained everything themselves. That was allowed back then. And in simpler times it worked. But things changed. Liability issues began to crop up. The permission for volunteers to run the show was rescinded. But that didn't stop them from thinking the ballpark was theirs. In fact, the feeling still persists today even though most of the people around now weren't involved back then.

That sticky residue of entitlement has led to quite a bit of competition among groups who want simultaneous access to Live Oak Park athletic fields. For example, if one group gets to use the field outside their season, then the other group feels they should be allowed to do the same.

"So we had to set up policies," said Burroughs. "Any usage that is outside the regular season has to be decided by the Commission." Burroughs said this requirement took the onus of decisionmaking off city staff. But, more importantly, it made the groups act rather than merely complain. They had to show up to plead their case in front of the Commission.

Burroughs said such disputes often go beyond team sports. Tennis players have pleaded to keep their tennis courts maintained. As have others. It really comes down to the squeaky wheel getting the grease. "If you have a certain amenity, a tennis court, a badminton court, whatever, and you want to make some changes," said Burroughs, "you have to come out en masse and let us know."

And the people have spoken about priorities, too. At present, the top five program priorities as determined by the community are adult fitness and wellness programs, lap swim programs, cultural events, summer concerts and citywide special events. Another major priority is meeting the needs of a diverse and broad senior population. Senior health and fitness, and senior leisure enrichment classes are among the many programs to be offered. (For a more detailed look at senior issues, see the sidebar.)

LAYING THE FOUNDATION FOR **FUTURE CHALLENGES.**

While they wish they could stick around Parks and Recreation forever, Burroughs and Koski will retire within the next few years. Georgino will remain to anchor the new team. Meanwhile, the three will continue to build on their successes and lay the groundwork for more advances.

Staffing, Burroughs said, will continue to be top priority. Interestingly, she feels that participating in a youth program is one of the department's best recruiting tools. "Kids who had good experiences with our programs and staff often return to us and want to relive those experiences from the other side," she said. "As rec leaders themselves."

And if that's not a measure of the department's success, what is? M

ALL SENIORS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

With advances in extending life expectancy, it's no surprise that seniors are the fastest growing segment of Temple City's population. In fact, while all other age groups have remained flat, U.S. Census results show the number of Americans aged 55 and older increased from 23.6 percent in 2000 to 28.7 percent in 2010, with a projected increase by 2027 to 38 percent.

According to Parks and Recreation Director Cathy Burroughs, responding to baby boomers' needs has been a hot topic at every conference she's attended in the past five years.

"Think about programming," she said. "A 50-year old is not going to want to do the same things as a 90-year old. Typical senior programs like bingo, cards or a dance or two aren't going to work for everyone."

Another common lament Burroughs has heard is how seniors are on fixed incomes and can't afford to do muchso programs had better be cheap.

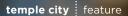
"That's not necessarily the case anymore," she said. Seniors retiring earlier are less likely to be scraping by on Social Security, as they have other income-and may be willing to spend it on different types of programs.

What does all this mean for Parks and Recreation? To begin, it signals a strong demand for a senior center. But should such a facility be single-use or multipurpose? Many municipalities across the nation are opting for multi-use facilities, and not simply to accommodate varied needs and interests. It's also to meet the growing need for programming in which grandparents, charged with taking care of preschoolers while parents work, may participate with their grandchild.

On the other hand, some feel a dedicated senior center is warranted because many seniors might be uncomfortable in a facility where children are running around and disrupting programming geared toward a less active slice of the senior population.

Then there are seniors who are living in a household with adult children and cannot be left alone. According to Temple City Parks and Recreation Commissioner Donna Georgino, a viable option, growing in popularity nationally, is adult daycare. As with child daycare centers, a day's worth of activities and food are provided. It's a wonderful idea—but not ideal if the senior lacks access to private or public transportation. And in Temple City, the public transportation program for seniors is already strained. The additional use by daycare-bound seniors could rob other seniors of immediate access to the Dial-A-Ride program they have come to depend on to get around town. "So we're dealing with that challenge as well," said Georgino. N





A Healthy Trail for All Walks of Life

The community asked, and the City has delivered.

BY DAN BROWN



A half-mile walking trail encircling most of Live Oak Park is expected to be ready this summer. Cathy Burroughs, Temple City Parks and Recreation Director, said citizens long had requested such a path.

Featuring an exceptionally forgiving, rubberized surface, the trail will likely put an extra bounce in your step while softening the impact on your feet and joints. Extra wide, the walking trail is designed to handle heavy traffic. As a bonus, dogs are welcome, as there will be drinking fountains and waste stations

The path will be open to the community daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

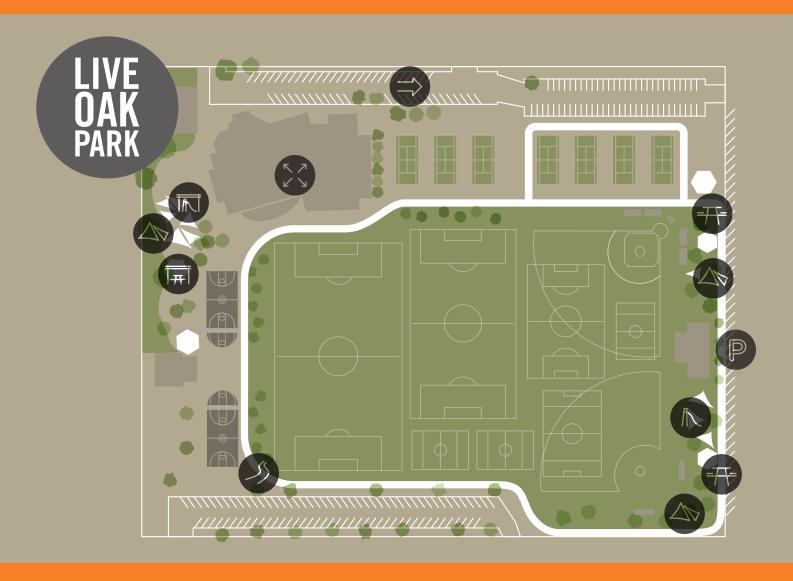
Burroughs said there are no programming proposals yet on the drawing board. However, she did not rule out any for the future, suggesting that a senior walking club could be one of the things considered. But for now, Burroughs does not want to create any impediments to free and open use of the trail. Once the City gets a better fix on the amount of regular traffic and the busiest hours of the day, she said, special programming may be initiated during non-rush hours.

Three-quarters of funding for the \$320,000 walking trail comes from a successful grant request placed with the county. The remaining 25 percent will be funded by the City.

Groundbreaking is expected in April and construction is estimated to take 60 days. Details of a grand opening ceremony will be announced as construction nears completion. A Neon Run is under consideration as the featured event. So get ready to lace up those walking and running shoes! M

For project updates, follow our social media sites or call (626) 285-2171.

THE SERIOUS WORK



LIVE OAK PARK PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

COMMON IM



Half-mile-long rubberized walking trail.



Improved safety via oneway vehicular access.



More than 40 new parking spaces.



New picnic shelters on the park's east side.



Upgraded and new playgrounds.



Expanded community center with an added multipurpose room and outdoor stage.



Covered plazas for tai chi, dance and other activities.

OF PLAY

To serve Temple City's growing and changing recreational needs, additions and improvements have been proposed for our two parks.

BY LESLIE CAYTON



PROVEMENTS

TEMPLE CITY PARK PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS



Upgraded picnic shelters to address inadequate facility design.



Renovated and redesigned picnic shelters.



Refurbished bandstand with electrical upgrades.



New camellia gardens and trellis entries.



More seating throughout.



Addition of a veterans memorial.

These improvements were created based on feedback given through the Parks and **Open Space Master** Plan, in which the community decided it would rather spend money to improve and maintain Temple City's existing facilities rather than buying land for more parks. These projects are to be undertaken when funding is available; improvements have not been prioritized.



Get Active

LET'S MOVE! 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 starting Mar. 10. Registration forms can be obtained 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 Apr. 4 at Live Oak Park unless otherwise noted. No classes will be held May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

Class schedules and prices are subject to change.

若需要中文的幫助,請打電話 (626) 579-0461。

TABLE OF CONTENTS

CLASSES

EDUCATIONAL

Child Development	19
Dance	19
Educational	19
Fitness	19
Music	20
Self-Defense & Martial Arts .	21
YOUTH SPORTS Skills & League Programs	23
YOUTH & TEENS Programs & Excursions	24
SENIORS Programs Excursions	
CLASS KEY	
A CTIVE LIFECTVLE	EDEE

NEW

Classes

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

LITTLE STARS



Recreation Leaders

Build an even stronger bond with your tot through songs, games, stories and crafts in this parent participation class.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/5-6/9	2 yrs.	T/Th	9:30-10:45 a.m.	\$100
4/5-6/9	1 yrs.	T/Th	11-11:45 a.m.	\$65

TINY TOTS



Sarah Nichols

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

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/4-6/17	3-5 yrs.	M/W/F	9:30 a.m12:30 p.m.	\$370
4/5-6/16	3-5 yrs.	T/Th	9:30 a.m12:30 p.m.	\$270

DANCE

BALLET & TAP



Shekinah Glory School of Dance

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

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

HIP HOP



Shekinah Glory School of Dance

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

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/14-6/2	6-9 yrs.	Th	5-5:45 p.m.	\$60
4/14-6/2	10+ yrs.	Th	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$60

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING (**)





Cindy Fang

Travel the global world of dance! Explore rhythmic dances from the 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
4/9-6/4	Beg.	18+ yrs.	Sa	10 a.m12:15 p.m.	\$40

JAZZ 💟



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
4/14-6/2	6-8 yrs.	Th	3:30-4:15 p.m.	\$60
4/14-6/2	9-16 yrs.	Th	4:15-5 p.m.	\$60

LINE DANCE



Bill Chang

An old Western dance form—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
4/18-6/20	Level I	15+ yrs.	M	10:30 a.m12 p.m.	\$55
4/18-6/20	Level III	15+ yrs.	M	2:30 p.m4 p.m.	\$55
4/19-6/21	Level I	15+ yrs.	T	6-7:30 p.m.	\$60
4/19-6/21	Level II	15+ yrs.	T	7:40-9:10 p.m.	\$60
4/20-6/22	Level I	15+ yrs.	W	10:30 a.m12 p.m.	\$60
4/21-6/23	Level III	15+ yrs.	Th	2:00 p.m3:30 p.m.	\$60
4/22-6/24	Level II	15+ yrs.	F	10:30 a.m12 p.m.	\$55
4/22-6/24	Level I	15+ yrs.	F	6:20-7:50 p.m.	\$55
4/22-6/24	Level III	15+ yrs.	F	8-9:30 p.m.	\$55

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
4/7-5/24	6-12 yrs.	T	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
4/4-6/13	50+ yrs.	M	8:15-9:45 a.m.	\$43
4/6-6/8	50+ yrs.	W	8:15-9:45 a.m.	\$43
4/4-6/13	50+ yrs.	M/W	8:15-9:45 a.m.	\$73

60+ STRONGER SENIOR CORE FITNESS (**)



Amy's Health & Fitness

Burn calories, reduce stress and build strength through gentle stretching and relaxation techniques, done in the comfort of your chair. Bring two light hand weights (2-3 lbs. each).

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/4-6/13	60+ vrs.	M/W	9-9:45 a.m.	\$35

GENTLE YOGA FOR BEGINNERS 💟 😭





Amy's Health & Fitness

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

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE	
4/7-6/9	All	16+ vrs.	Th	7-8:30 p.m.	\$50	

GYMNASTICS



Rojen Recreation

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

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/9-6/11	4-7 yrs.	Sa	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$71
4/9-6/11	7-15 yrs.	Sa	11:30-12:30 p.m.	\$71
4/9-6/11	13+ yrs.	Sa	11:30-12:30 p.m.	\$71

HATHA YOGA 💟



Michael Appleby

Yoga does a body and mind good. Twist, flex, balance, exert, stand, sit, bend forward and backward, and invert. Great for all levels—beginner, intermediate, advanced.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/4-6/13	16+ yrs.	M	7-8:30 p.m.	\$45

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
4/9-6/11	9 mos2 yrs.	Sa	9 -9:45 a.m.	\$71
4/9-6/11	3-4 yrs.	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 from the '50s and '60s. So much fun, you'll forget you're exercising! Space is limited. Free to those enrolled in the 50+ Cardio Dance & Strength Training class and meet age criteria.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/8-6/10	60+ yrs.	F	8:30-9:45 a.m.	\$10

TAI CHI



Good Faith Management

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

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/5-4/28	18+yrs.	T/Th	8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$90
5/3-5/31	18+yrs.	T/Th	8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$100
6/2-6/30	18+yrs.	T/Th	8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$100

TENNIS ACADEMY (**)



TJP Tennis Professionals

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

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/4-5/23	Beg./Int.	8-12 yrs.	M	6-7 p.m.	\$85
4/4-5/23	Int./Adv.	8-13 yrs.	M	7-8 p.m.	\$85
4/6-5/25	Beg./Int.	8-12 yrs.	W	3:30-4:30 p.m.	\$85
4/6-5/25	Beg.	14+ yrs.	W	6-7 p.m.	\$85
4/6-5/25	Int.	14+ yrs.	W	7-8 p.m.	\$85

4/6-5/25	Adv./Team*	14+ yrs.	W	8-9 p.m*	\$85
4/6-5/25	Adv./Team*	14+ yrs.	W	9-9:50 p.m.*	\$125
4/8-5/27	Beg./Int.	8-12 yrs.	F	6-7 p.m.	\$85
4/8-5/27	Int./Adv.	8-13 yrs.	F	7-8 p.m.	\$85

TOTAL YOGA BEAT STRESS & TONE 🔘



Amy's Health & Fitness

Feel invigorated from the inside out through a flowing series of dynamic poses. Great for beginner and intermediate level students. Fitness mat required.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/6-6/13	16+ yrs.	W	7-8:30 p.m.	\$50

ZUMBA® ♥ 😭



Amy's Health & Fitness

Start your day off right with Zumba®! The infusion of Latin and world rhythms with easy-to-follow moves make it the right work out for you! Bring comfortable shoes, workout clothes and water.

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/9-6/11	All	16+ yrs.	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
4/7-5/5	Beg.	10+ yrs.	Th	3-3:50 p.m.	\$85
5/12-6/9	Beg.	10+ yrs.	Th	3-3:50 p.m.	\$85

FLUTE



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
4/9-5/7	Beg.	8+ yrs.	Sa	3-3:50 p.m.	\$85
5/14-6/11	Beg.	8+ yrs.	Sa	3-3:50 p.m.	\$85

GUITAR



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
4/9-5/7	Beg.	8+ yrs.	Sa	2-2:50 p.m.	\$85
5/14-6/11	Beg.	8+ yrs.	Sa	2-2:50 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
4/9-5/7	Beg.	4-7 yrs.	Sa	9-9:50 a.m.	\$85
5/14-6/11	Beg.	4-7 yrs.	Sa	9-9:50 a.m.	\$85
4/9-5/7	Cont.	4-7 yrs.	Sa	10-10:50 a.m.	\$85
5/14-6/11	Cont.	4-7 yrs.	Sa	10-10:50 a.m.	\$85
4/9-5/7	Beg.	8+ yrs.	Sa	11-11:50 a.m.	\$85
5/14-6/11	Beg.	8+ yrs.	Sa	11-11:50 a.m.	\$85
4/9-5/7	Cont.	8+ yrs.	Sa	12-12:50 p.m.	\$85
5/14-6/11	Cont.	8+ yrs.	Sa	12-12:50 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
4/9-5/7	Beg.	5+ yrs.	Sa	1-1:50 p.m.	\$85
5/14-6/11	Beg.	5+ yrs.	Sa	1-1:50 p.m.	\$85

SELF-DEFENSE & MARTIAL ARTS

HAPKIDO 💟



Son of Chong Martial Arts

Learn 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	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/5-6/9	All	5+ yrs.	T/Th	4:30-6:50 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. Second hour of instruction covers the basics of laido, the art of Japanese swordsmanship.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/8-6/17	15+ yrs.	F	7-8:30 p.m.	\$61

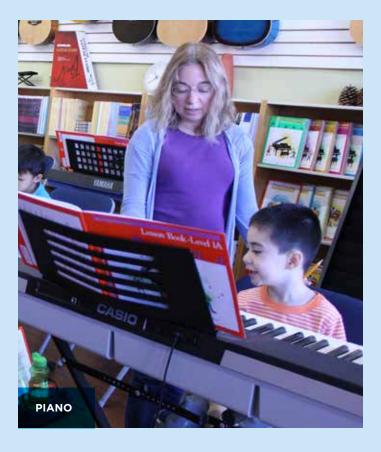
JU-JITSU & KARATE



Rojen Recreation

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

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/5-6/9	New	8-12 yrs.	T/Th	6-7 p.m.	\$61
4/5-6/9	Green+	8-12 yrs.	T/Th	7-8 p.m.	\$61
4/5-6/9	All	13+ vrs.	T/Th	8-9 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
4/8-6/17	New	5-7 yrs.	F	4:30-5:15 p.m.	\$49
4/8-6/17	Yellow+	5-7 yrs.	F	5:15-6 p.m.	\$49
4/8-6/17	All	8+ yrs.	F	6-7 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	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/8-6/17	New	2-4 yrs.	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
4/4-6/13	Yellow+	5-10 yrs.	M	5:40-6:25 p.m.	\$35
4/6-6/8	New	5-9 yrs.	W	5:40-6:25 p.m.	\$35
4/4-6/13	All	7+ yrs.	M/W	6:30-8 p.m.	\$56





REGISTRATION BEGINS IN MAY

Planning ahead for summer break? Our summer youth activities listing will be available online in May. Look forward to exciting youth sports and programs including summer STARS Club, Teen Zone, basketball and minisports. Registration begins on May 4 for STARS Club and Teen Zone, and May 15 for sports programs. Activity sessions start in mid-June. For more information, call (626) 579-0461.



templecity.us

Youth Sports

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

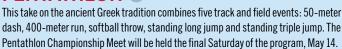
Register online through ActiveNet at templecity.us, or in person at Live Oak Park Community Center. Unless otherwise noted, cost indicated includes an award, t-shirt and \$10 nonrefundable administrative fee. For more information, call (626) 579-0461.

MINI SOCCER

Youngsters can get their game on by building skills, learning sportsmanship, making new friends and having tons of fun! Registration begins Mar. 1.

DATES	AGE/GRADE	SITE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/5-5/19	3.5-5 yrs.	Live Oak Park	T/Th	4:30-5:45 p.m.	\$70
4/4-5/18	3rd-4th	Live Oak Park	M/W	4:30-5:45 p.m.	\$70

PENTATHLON ©



Registration begins Mar. 1 at STARS Club sites and Live Oak Park.

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DATES	GRADE	SITE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/4-5/14	2nd-6th	Live Oak Park	M/W	4-5 p.m.	\$12
4/4-5/14	2nd-6th	STARS Club*	M/W	4-5 n m	\$12

TRACK & FIELD ©

Race to the tape! Train to participate in the San Gabriel Valley Municipal Athletic Association (SGVMAA) Track & Field Meet held in the spring. Events include high jump, softball throw, long jump, triple jump, long distance runs and short sprints. Fee includes training, t-shirt, award and entrance to the SGVMAA Meet. Qualifying participants may advance to the regional Southern California meet. Register beginning Mar. 1.

DATES	AGE	SITE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/5-5/7	7-14 yrs.	Live Oak Park	T/Th	4-5 p.m.	\$20

VOLLEYBALL 💟

Bump, set, spike! Our volleyball program teaches the techniques of serving, passing. setting, hitting and digging. Teams practice once a week, depending on coach availability. Additional details will be provided upon registration, which begins Mar. 1.

DATES	GRADE	SITE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/2-5/28	5th-8th	Oak Ave Gym	S	2-5 p.m.	\$35

^{*}STARS Club sites are located at Cloverly, Cleminson, Emperor, La Rosa and Longden elementary schools.



PITCH, HIT & RUN

MAY 7, 10 A.M.-3 P.M., LIVE OAK PARK **OPEN TO AGES 7-14**

Swing, batter! Children who prove their skills in pitching, hitting and sprinting for home may land a spot at the National Finals during the Major League Baseball All-Star Game. Registration is taken at the event. Proof of age and a parent/guardian signature are required to participate.

TEMPLE CITY SPORTS FESTIVAL

APR. 23, 11 A.M.-4 P.M., LIVE OAK PARK OPEN TO ALL AGES

Celebrate a healthy and active lifestyle in Temple City! Get moving with a Zumba or Bootcamp/Crossfit workout. Kids can enjoy rock climbing, bungee jumping and much more. Food trucks will be on-site, as well as information on the City's many parks and recreational offerings.

Youth & Teens

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

STARS CLUB (GRADES K-6)

WEEKDAYS, VARIOUS LOCATIONS

An afterschool care program offering homework assistance, sports and games, even field trips and events based on monthly themes. Open from dismissal time to 6 p.m. at the following elementary school sites: Cleminson, Cloverly, Emperor, La Rosa and Longden. A one-time \$10 administrative fee applies.

SESSION DATES FEE 3/7-End of School Year \$320 III (Spring)

TEEN ZONE (GRADES 7-10)

WEEKDAYS, 2-6 P.M., LIVE OAK PARK ANNEX

Work hard and play hard at Teen Zone. Get homework assistance, access to the game room and computer lab, and take part in various activities and field trips. Pending enrollment, transportation is offered at the following sites: Gidley and Rio Hondo elementary schools; Dana, First Avenue and Oak Avenue intermediate schools; and Arroyo, Arcadia, Temple City and Rosemead high schools. Cost per teen for the entire school year is \$50, \$200 with shuttle. A one-time \$10 administrative fee applies.

SPRING BREAK DAY CAMP

MAR. 28-APR. 1, 7 A.M.-6 P.M. LIVE OAK PARK ANNEX

This spring, kids ages 6 to 16 will take over Live Oak Park Annex with cool themed activities, games—even a field trip to Pacific Park at the Santa Monica Pier! Optional mini-trips will be available to local destinations, including the movie theatre, mall and others. Cost per child is \$110. A one-time \$10 administrative fee applies.



SPRING FLING

APR. 1, 6-9 P.M., LIVE OAK PARK \$10 PRE-SALE, \$15 AT DOOR

Teens and tweens ages 10–15 years old are invited to the party of the year! Our "Carnival"-themed Spring Fling will feature a live DJ, laser tag, gyroscope ride, photo booth, joust arena and more. Try your luck throughout the event with raffle prizes and the largescale Five Golden Egg hunt. Arrive early to get your glow-in-thedark gear while supplies last. Purchase tickets at any STARS Club site or at Live Oak Park. Pre-sale ends Thursday, Mar. 31 at 7 p.m.



YOUTH COMMITTEE

APPLICATIONS DUE MAY 31

Witness local government in action as a Youth Committee member! Applications are being accepted for six upcoming openings. The Youth Committee is an advisory body to the City Council that meets regularly during the school year to discuss community issues and plan civic engagement activities targeted at the local school-age population. Members must be Temple City residents or students, and commit to serving a one- or two-year term. Applications are due online by May 31. Selection is determined through an interview process. Prospective applications are strongly encouraged to attend an information session on Thursday, Apr. 21. To learn more, visit templecity.us/ youthcommittee.

Upcoming Teen Excursions & Activities

Registration is required.



UNIVERSAL CITYWALK

Walk, hang, chill, watch, eat—whatever you have in mind, or if you don't have anything particular in mind at all, Universal CityWalk is the place to be. Grab lunch at one of the many delicious eateries—from Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. to Buca Di Beppo to Wolfgang Puck Bistro. All kinds of retail and specialty shops, too. Great gifts and unique specialties. All-around awesome.



OLVERA STREET

MAY 6

Stroll down LA's "First Street." Living history and rich culture surround you with every step you take in this "birthplace of Los Angeles." Built in 1930, the Mexican marketplace features a wide variety of vendors, many of whom are descended from the original merchants of Olvera Street. Explore outdoor cafés, listen to live mariachi music, and browse handcrafted goods and folk art.



PACIFIC PARK
MAKEND AT THE WINDS
SANTA MONICA PIER



Senior Programs

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

AARP DRIVER SAFETY

MAY 11-12

Drive with renewed confidence with the AARP Driver Safety Program, 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 recognizing normal age-related physical changes. \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members. Fee payable by check at the first day of class. Preregistration is recommended.

LINKAGES PROGRAM

THIRD MONDAY OF THE MONTH, 10:30 A.M.

Independence day is coming, thanks to free case management services for frail 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 the YWCA San Gabriel Valley at (626) 214-9465

SENIOR BINGO

LAST THURSDAY OF THE MONTH, 1 P.M.

Studies show that bingo can improve memory skills and concentration. So don't forget to play! It's free. It's fun. And there are prizes with every game.



SOCCER FOR BETTER HEALTH

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

Kick start your exercise routine! Started by the City in partnership with the Chinese Soccer Stars of America, the program is open to ages 50+, at all skill levels. Learn or refresh basic skills, make new friends, stay fit and have a real ball doing it! Sessions include a half-hour of warm-up exercises and drills, followed by match play. The program is free, but space is limited.



SENIOR LUNCH

WEEKDAYS, 11 A.M.

Seniors over 60, join us for a hot lunch, fun-filled activities and a chance just to chat it up with friends and neighbors. Monthly menus are available at the Community Center and online at templecity.us. Get hot tea and coffee for just 25 cents per cup—best price in town! Reservations required 24 hours in advance; call (626) 579-0461. A \$3 donation for lunch is requested.

Swing into spring with themed activities at the Senior Lunch Program! Space is limited.

SENIOR EASTER EGGSTRAVAGANZA

MAR. 25

Have an eggs-travagant time decorating Easter eggs, playing trivia and hanging out with your peeps. Eggs-citement by the basket full!

SENIOR MOTHER'S DAY TEA

MAY 6

Without mothers where would we be? So come celebrate their special day with a luncheon featuring yummy treats and, of course, plenty of tea.



Senior Excursions

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

PAGEANT OF OUR LORD

MAR. 19, 9 A.M.-6:30 P.M., \$35

Come along on a unique and moving journey of Christ's life through a theatrical production of life-size paintings and sculptures, original narration and a grand 60-voice choir. Space is limited. Registration deadline: Mar. 16.

SAN DIEGO ZOO

MAR. 31, 8 A.M.-7 P.M., \$62

Spend the day at San Diego Zoo with 3,700 animals in cageless, natural habitats. Also featured, one of the largest free-flight aviaries in the world. It's a parade for bird watchers and a rare tweet for lovers of bird songs. With gorgeous foliage to boot! Registration deadline: Mar. 16.

NETHERCUTT COLLECTION

APR. 9, 8:45 A.M.-5 P.M., \$31

View some rare tokens rap ing frum mechanical automobil and tig e uniture C Jack in time and enjoy a testament craftsr pro ip and begance. Grub on ribs for lunch (included) at the t BBQ Restaurant. Registration deadline: Apr. 1.

PETERSEN AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM

APR. 25, 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M., \$46

Celebrate California's car culture and explore the newly renovated museum. Take in the sights of creative and classic exhibits that skillfully blend the common automobile with fine art and design. Then grab lunch (included) at Canter's Deli. Afterwards take some time to explore and shop at the Farmer's Market and the Grove. Registration deadline: Apr. 10.

A DAY IN DOWNTOWN DISNEY

MAY 4, 10 A.M.-4 P.M., \$15

Get a dose of Disney magic at the ever-popular shopping district. Explore the shops and enjoy lunch (on your own) at the many eateries while experiencing the charm and atmosphere of a Disney-filled day. Registration deadline: Apr. 29.





PANCAKE 8:30-11 AM \$2 PER CHILD (under 12) \$3 PER ADULT or teen





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