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GIRL POWER

This is Sara. She's 9 years old and a fourth grader at Longden Elementary School. Like many young girls in our community, Sara represents the next generation of Temple City women growing up during a moment of unprecedented opportunity.

Sara and her peers are lucky to have access to organizations like Girl Scouts. which recently rebranded itself and now empowers girls with programs focused on STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics), career development and community service. On page 11, we track the organization's evolution and assess its place in Temple City.

Twenty-four-year-old Christine Keung, whom we profile on page 7, may not have been a Girl Scout, but she reflects many of their values. The daughter of immigrant parents who fled China during the Cultural Revolution, Keung is a seasoned humanitarian. Through prestigious scholarships, she has traveled to rural China to educate and empower women as agents of change in their own communities. As you'll soon learn, she's a stellar role model for younger Temple Citians—Sara included.

Another Temple City native hailing from the millennial age bracket is Stacey Kwong, an entrepreneurial trailblazer who recently launched her own self-serve boba truck, Milk+T (page 18). Much like Keung, Kwong symbolizes the wave of local women whose impacts on business, politics and other areas of contemporary life won't soon be forgotten-especially by the legions of younger girls like Sara who can be inspired by their can-do attitude.

On a lighter note, we also have Sara's short-term future covered: Turn to page 16 for a horoscope based on the Year of the Rooster. No matter your sign, it's bound to be a year of discovery and excitement.

Meanwhile, this spring will bring the debuts of two major events: the 5K Color Fun Run, to be held on May 20, and our first-ever Temple City's Got Talent, in which we invite residents to "be the star they are" before a live audience on June 3. On an administrative level, the community will soon develop a senior master plan to ensure our fastest-growing population receives the attention they deserve (page 6).

With so much on the horizon, I think it's safe to say the future looks bright for Sara and all the other young women who call Temple City home.

Cordially, Bryo 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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Spring 2017



EASTER EGG HUNT & PANCAKE BREAKFAST

8:30-11 a.m., Live Oak Park

Break out of your winter shell, shake the kink out of those legs and hop on down the bunny trail to our family-favorite Easter celebration. Features a pancake breakfast, plus crafts and egg hunts for the tots and kids. Be sure to check the hunt times for your child's age group (p. 22).



UPCOMING RECRUITMENTS

Applications Due April 28

CITY COMMISSIONS

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, and transportation and public safety commissions. For more information, call (626) 285-2171.

YOUTH COMMITTEE

Attention all teens with something important to say about community service, government or youth issues! 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.



5K COLOR FUN RUN AND SPORTS FESTIVAL

8:30 a.m., Live Oak Park

Get a happy, healthy workout by participating in Temple City's first 5K Color Run! Bring your friends, family and neighbors for an opportunity to chase your rainbow. Afterwards, cool down with a day of fitness-filled fun at our sports festival! Adults can enjoy a Zumba or Crossfit workout. while kids can climb, jump, play and more (p. 2).

LET'S TALK MONEY

Dates TBA

Don't miss your opportunity get divvied up to fund various operations, programs and services. The city's annual



begins July 1. Got ideas on how the city's pie should be sliced? Tell us during an upcoming study session. For the latest info, visit templecity.us/budget.

EVERY SUNDAY

Farm Fresh Food

FARMER'S MARKET

Every Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., City Hall

Being healthy starts with eating healthy and there's no better way to do that than with fresh produce. So head on over to the Farmer's Market and stock up for the week with seasonal and regionally sourced produce. We thank you. And your body will thank you, too.

WORTH NOTING

FOR DETAILS, CALL (626) 285-2171.

APRIL

- 3 Spring classes begin (p. 23)
- 14 Senior Luncheon: Easter Eggstravaganza (p. 30)
- 15 Easter Egg Hunt and Pancake Breakfast (p. 22)
- 20 Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 4
- 28 Last day to apply for Commissions, Youth Committee

- 12 Senior Luncheon: Mother's Day Tea (p. 30)
- 15 Registration begins for summer programs (p. 28)
- 18 Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 5
- 20 5K Color Run & Sports Festival (p. 2)
- 29 Memorial Day (City offices closed)

JUNE

- 3 Temple City Talent Showcase (p. 29)
- 14 Summer Concert Series begins
- 15 Neighborhood Watch Meeting: Area 6
- 16 Senior Luncheon: Father's Day
- 20 First day of summer

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CITY BRIEFS



TEMPLE CITY TO DEVELOP SENIOR MASTER PLAN; **RESIDENTS ARE ASKED TO HELP**

As Temple City's senior population continues to grow at a faster rate than other age segments, city officials are developing a master plan that will guide how decisions regarding seniors are made in the coming years.

Cathy Burroughs, the city's parks and recreation director, said developing the senior master plan is of the utmost importance.

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

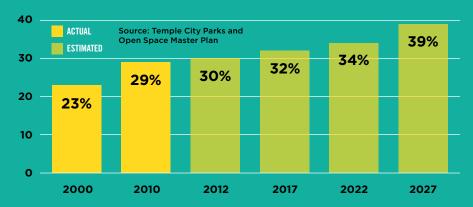
Part of that preparation, Burroughs added, will involve determining what kinds of people will be receiving the title "senior," as well as what age range the title will span.

SENIOR NEEDS ARE COMPLEX. A 50-YEAR OLD IS NOT GOING TO HAVE THE SAME NEEDS AS A 95-YEAR OLD.

"The main reason we're doing the senior master plan is because demographics are changing, not just locally, but across the country," she said. "Trends in senior issues are changing. And even the age of being a senior is going downward. Whereas being a senior was the age of 80, now some places have it at being 60, 55, even 50."

The number of local seniors has increased steadily over the years, Burroughs said. During the past

SENIORS (55+) % OF TEMPLE CITY POPULATION



decade the percentage of seniors in Temple City grew 5 percent to nearly 29 percent in 2010. By 2027, that number is expected to climb to nearly 40 percent, making it the largest age segment in town.

Dick Guthrie, a consultant who is working to develop the senior master plan, agreed with Burroughs.

"Temple City is, percentage-wise, larger in terms of its numbers of older adults," he said. "You have a very demographically diverse population. And you have special needs of a population when you have this kind of diversity."

Guthrie added that as baby boomers—now between the ages of 53 and 71—have matured. notions regarding how to plan and care for seniors have changed, too.

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

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

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

Burroughs said the committee is open to any community member who has an interest in shaping how the city develops plans for seniors for the next 20 years.

"If you have an interest or expertise, we are inviting you to join us on this project," she said. "This has to be a very inclusive process and varied in participants—young, old, different cultures."

She added that the variety of demographics found in Temple City make building this plan especially challenging.

"We know we've got different ethnicities and we know that each one has different needs," Burroughs said. "We want to make sure we're looking at the entire population and not just segments. We want all types of representatives."

For more information or to receive an application to join the committee, please call Steve Lawson, parks and recreation manager, at (626) 285-2171, ext. 4530. Applications are due April 14.

ONE GIRL REVOLU

BY TESS EYRICH

Christine Keung is on a mission to empower women around the world.



AT 24 YEARS OLD, TEMPLE CITY-RAISED CHRISTINE **KEUNG ALREADY HAS** THE KIND OF RESUME THAT WOULD MAKE EVEN THE MOST SEASONED HUMANITARIANS ENVIOUS.

A 2014 Fulbright Fellowship winner and recent recipient of a \$50,000 Rolex Award for Enterprise, Keung describes her interests as wide-ranging. Her work—which incorporates elements of environmental science, public policy and social activism—has seen her plant roots in China's historic Loess Plateau. As a foreign researcher, she's focused her efforts on improving living conditions for rural populations by mobilizing local women to positively impact their communities.

Keung credits Temple City's emphasis on civic engagement with inspiring her unconventional career path. "From the age of 12, I was really active in the Temple City community doing a lot of volunteer activities," she recalls. "I helped build floats for the Camellia Festival, I volunteered at City Council and I even competed in the Miss Temple City Pageant. I think one thing that's really special about growing up in a smaller city is the ability to be connected with clubs, youth groups and schools that build engagement early on—to feel like you're a

stakeholder in your community." In Keung's case, she emphasizes, grassroots involvement in the Temple City community served as a springboard to global activism.

INSPIRED TO SERVE

Born in Rome to Chinese parents, Keung immigrated to the United States when she was five. Keung remembers feeling particularly intrigued by the political process of her new home from an early age, noting how grade school visits from local leaders like Congressman Adam Schiff introduced her to "all the different ways that people can make their communities better."

Years later, she dabbled in mock politics at Temple City High School, where she helped moderate school board elections and crafted a variety of bills, many of which were related to environmental policy. After graduating in 2010, Keung nurtured her interest in environmental studies as an undergraduate at Massachusetts' all-female Wellesley College. There, she received grant funding from the National Science Foundation to travel to rural China in summer 2012—an opportunity she seized wholeheartedly.

The country was of particular interest to Keung, whose parents fled Northwest China amid the political turmoil of the Cultural Revolution. She landed in the region's rural Shaanxi Province, where her father once labored as a sent-down youth. There, she and a team of researchers studied the complex

agricultural policy that had contributed to the ongoing environmental destruction of the desert-like Loess Plateau over several centuries.

"Seeing the farmers try to grow crops that weren't suitable for the area, and feeling an enormous amount of pressure from the government to do so, showed me that it wasn't only an environmental problem [the local community was facing]," she says. "It was also a cultural, historical and political problem." Upon returning to Wellesley, Keung changed her major from environmental science to economics, a decision made in the hopes that understanding how resources are distributed globally would better equip her to influence policymaking.

ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING

Keung returned to Shaanxi Province's capital city of Xi'an in 2014, this time as the winner of a prestigious yearlong Fulbright Fellowship from the U.S. Department of State. "One thing that's a lot more concerning now is the amount of trash in the region," she says. "We've seen an influx of hazardous chemical waste, a lot of fertilizer runoff and the misuse of antibiotics. My team and I are still working for the same people—primarily farmers—but the things we're focusing on have changed over the past five years."

Connecting local farmers—many of whom are women whose husbands migrate to the cities for work—with both educational



From Left to Right:

Keung and colleagues test water from a well in the Loess Plateau. an area known for degradation

Keung with 79 yearold Guo Aifang, one of many participants in Keung's project that empowers

Keung discusses safe methods of recycling doctor Ma Juncheng in Yanan, China.

resources and policymaking government officials is one of the first steps toward ensuring the locals' concerns are properly addressed. That is especially true for those related to hazardous-waste pollution and its impacts on health. "With everything I do," she adds, "I'm always seeing if there are ways I can help other women."

Keung's year living abroad at Xi'an's Northwest University, she continues, laid the groundwork for her award-winning Rolex project, a multipronged approach to strengthening the overall health of rural villages. Her initiative starts with educating women to better protect their land, water and communities against environmental threats by monitoring and recycling forms of agricultural, chemical and medical waste. In exchange for her 20-page proposal, the Swiss watchmaker presented Keung with \$50,000 in November 2016, and while she hasn't entirely decided how to allocate the funds, she admits that she's already been flooded with requests from potential collaborators. "A lot of the things I do might sound disparate," she says. "But the common thread is always trying to say 'yes' to opportunities that are beyond the limits of my imagination."

While she works to implement the proposal, Keung is also balancing a full-time position at the Silicon Valley headquarters of the online storage platform Dropbox, where she oversees the company's legal team. Overall, Keung says, she hopes to pursue broader roles in law or politics, most likely in

"I knew that I could use my education to insulate myself from the problems of the world, or to become a force to address them."

positions that will help governments run more efficiently and more successfully serve their constituencies. "When I became the first in my family to earn a college degree, I knew that I could use my education to insulate myself from the problems of the world, or to become a force to address them," she says.

MODEL BEHAVIOR

Perhaps unsurprisingly, Keung counts political dynamos and fellow Wellesley alums Hillary Clinton and Madeleine Albright among her most enduring role models. While at Wellesley, she and 40 of her peers were chosen by Albright to join the university's newly launched Albright Institute, a mentoring program designed to educate the next generation of women in leadership. Of course, Keung is quick to acknowledge that even before she knew of Clinton and Albright, a Temple City teacher was the driving force behind her interest in humanitarianism.

"One huge role model of mine was my AP English teacher my junior year, Vicki Park," she says. "When I took her class, one of the projects she had us do involved researching underrepresented communities. I was assigned to learn about the Hmong community, while somebody else might've been learning about Bhutan. She just had such a globalized approach to learning, and she was a huge proponent of us thinking about our community as greater than ourselves."

Keung looked to Park for guidance when crafting her final presentations for the Rolex Awards and for assistance with her Wellesley application. She cites Park as the driving force behind her decision to apply to Wellesley, adding, "I didn't go to Wellesley because of the lack of men. I went because of the presence of women, and Vicki Park always understood that."

Going forward, Keung hopes to influence other young women, especially from Temple City, to aim high while striving to lift each other up. "Society conditions women to be competitive with each other, and I think a lot of the competition stems from social messaging that always tells women that they're not enough," she says. "But at the same time, women are taught from an early age that we have to be less of ourselves—to lose weight or be quieter or more polite. I want young women to know that they are enough, and they should do everything they can to amplify the voices of other women." ■

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When Nancy Terry recalls her days as a Girl Scout in the 1960s, the memories that spring to mind are overwhelmingly positive. Terry, who was raised in Pasadena and later moved to **Temple City when she started** her own family, enjoyed many of the organization's midcentury traditions, including weekend campouts, sing-alongs and excursions to earn badges in first aid and painting.

"Girl Scouts kind of became my social life because I really did enjoy the camping and was learning a lot-plus all my friends were involved," says Terry of her experience. "My sister was a Girl Scout, my three brothers were Boy Scouts and our parents helped with our troops. We were a very scouting-oriented family."

But 50 years later, things have changed. While most people still define Girl Scouts by boxes of cookies and green badge-covered vests, the 105-year-old organization has undergone a transformation over the past decade. Nowhere is the shift more evident than in the Greater Los Angeles area, home to over 25 Temple City and San Gabriel troops that fall under the Mission Camellias service unit. In fact, Los Angeles is one of the few urban areas in the country experiencing an increase in annual Girl Scout enrollment.

EARLY YEARS



Founded in Savannah, Ga., in 1912, the Girl Scouts are the brainchild of Juliette Gordon Low, who envisioned the organization as a means to encourage

outdoor exploration, self-reliance and service among the 18 girls in her original troop. By its second decade, the organization was expanding into other countries, and today its membership boasts more than 2.7 million worldwide, including 1.9 million girls and 800,000 adult volunteers.

Almost everyone knows a Girl Scout, and the organization counts Hillary Clinton, Diane Sawyer, and Venus and Serena Williams among its most treasured alumnae. Despite its rich history, the Girl Scouts have suffered the same issue of falling enrollment plaguing many other afterschool programs over the last 20 years. Between 2000-2010, national membership plummeted a staggering 13 percent; and in just the past year, enrollment dipped an additional 4 percent. For veteran scouts like Terry, who has served as a leader for her daughters' troops, the problem is the result of modernization.

"Kids nowadays have so many activities available to them," she says. "There's much more out there for them than there used to be, and with so many distractions caused by all the technology they're raised on now, scouting just isn't as high up on the list."

The Girl Scouts organization admits it has certain weaknesses. Long-term retention, one of the group's primary issues, becomes a problem when its members enter high school. As of 2015, the nation's fifth largest council, the Girl Scouts of Greater Los Angeles (GSGLA), reported that 90 percent of its 40,000 girls were younger than high-school age, with 27 percent of those members serving as Brownies, the title given to scouts in the second and third grades. Only 4 percent of its members had reached the Ambassador level, the highest tier of Girl Scouts reserved for young women in grades 11 and 12.

So why the steep decline? Terry thinks it might have to do with the organization's longstanding image problem.

"When I was young, a lot of girls would start dropping out after sixth grade because it became kind of 'uncool' to be a Girl Scout after that," she says. "Then in high school, it really became unpopular. We definitely still had a strong troop, but we didn't advertise that we were in Girl Scouts."

"It's true that as the girls get older, Girl Scouts isn't necessarily perceived as a 'cool' thing to do," says Jennifer Pedraza, a secondgeneration Girl Scout and Temple City mother of three girls now in troops of their own. "Plus high school is really busy; they all have a million things to do, especially when it comes to college applications."

With the breadth of activities teenagers are expected to participate in, Pedraza adds, it has become essential for the organization to develop a competitive edge if it expects to grow with the next generation of members. And so far, the organization has taken heed.

GENERATION GIRL



In 2010, the Girl Scouts hired Laurel Richie, a former marketing guru from Ogilvy & Mather who ushered in the organization's first

rebranding in decades. Richie launched a new logo while gearing programs toward older girls that focused on STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics), financial literacy and career development.

"I always like to say Girl Scouts moves at the speed of girls," says Melanie Larsen, GSGLA's communications manager and spokeswoman. "We've held on to a lot of the traditional things that people really loved about Girl Scouts—respect for the outdoors, camping, the cookie program—but we've also launched more innovative programs. Our mission is to make sure the girls are empowered to realize their full potential. In order to do that, we have to provide them with programming that's relevant to careers today." That means activities like basket weaving are gone; girls are now more likely to dabble in robotics, rocketry and coding. "We might have coding workshops," Larsen says, "but we're not just teaching the girls about coding; we're also teaching them leadership skills that will help them overcome obstacles they might face as female coders. It's a holistic program, so everything we do is about teaching girls how to be leaders in their respective fields."

With an emphasis on career development, GSGLA debuted initiatives like Startup Weekend, an event that pairs high school girls with high-profile entrepreneurs and venture capitalists to receive feedback on startup proposals. There is also Emerging Leaders, a competitive mentoring program that allows girls to receive networking training from female Fortune 500 executives. "A lot of the girls in Emerging Leaders have gone on to do internships or other programs where they stay connected with these mentors throughout their lives," Larsen adds.

"It's a life-changing experience with so many amazing networking opportunities," says Joanna Hua, a recent Temple City High graduate and Emerging Leaders alumna who is now pre-med at Cornell University. For Hua, an independent Girl Scout whose troop



"Every girl wants to be a Girl-Scout—once a girl realizes what she can do and become in Girl Scouts, it becomes immediately appealing."

MELANIE LARSEN, GSGLA SPOKESWOMAN

disbanded before senior year, the Girl Scouts offered a range of one-of-a-kind experiences.

"I also was part of the Girl Advisory Bureau, or GAB, which takes Girl Scouts of all ages from all over L.A. County and trains them as media representatives," she says. "I got to do interviews, go on radio shows and help promote events, so I learned a lot about public speaking. The organization really breeds leadership—it's empowering."

While the focus has changed, the Girl Scouts are still committed to signature programs like its famous cookies, though even that has been rebranded. Cookie sales remain the organization's most prized fundraising component, typically taking in between \$700 and \$800 million each year. But these days, the cookie drive also serves as a vehicle to teach girls about money management, business ethics and marketing. To help girls break free of the door-to-door sales model, they introduced a tool called the Digital Cookie platform in 2015, which helps scouts track sales, field new customer requests and manage orders online. "It's about so much more than the cookies," Pedraza explains.

Likewise, the badge program has also been revamped. The organization's curriculum is now based on Journeys, a series of journal-style workbooks that teach girls of all ages about broader topics like community leadership, environmental welfare and selfesteem. "As the girls get older, they explore different aspects of those themes even though they're the same topics," Pedraza says.

Journeys are optional and badges still exist, though going forward Girl Scouts has asked for members' input in designing new ones. But they're still helpful in preparing girls to pursue earning the organization's highest distinctions: the service-based Bronze, Silver and Gold awards.

UPWARD BOUND

Earned by fewer than 6 percent of the organization's members annually, the Gold Award is the highest achievement a Girl Scout can receive. "To achieve it, each girl identifies an issue in her community, and then she works to solve that issue in a sustainable way through a large-scale service project," Larsen says.

Hua, who received her Gold Award during a Pasadena ceremony in 2015, focused her project on mental health awareness to "help remove some of the stigma" and let other young women know that it is okay "to admit that they're vulnerable."

As part of the project, she distributed pamphlets about depression, anxiety and other mental illnesses at public libraries, schools, hospitals and gyms. "I also included pads of Post-It notes and pens for whoever passed by to write positive notes to other people who could benefit from them," she says. "I collected almost 2,000 notes, and after I received my Gold Award I distributed the notes at the hospital where I was volunteering."

GSGLA currently bears the honor of having the largest class of Gold Award recipients in the country. It's not the only area in which the Southern California council excels; in fact, while national Girl Scouts membership dropped 4 percent over the past year, GSGLA's enrollment went up 3 percent. Larson believes at least part of the reason for the boom has to do with the local council's outreach efforts.

"Last year, nearly 12,000 of our 40,000 members came from underserved communities," she says. In many such communities, the organization works with schools and other local agencies to provide programming and financial assistance to go toward membership fees, uniforms and books.

"Our GSGLA council is also extremely diverse, and we reflect the communities that we serve," Larsen adds. Although Girl Scouts historically has earned a reputation as a mostly white organization—roughly two-thirds of its national membership is Caucasian—the demographics of GSGLA and Mission Camellias tell a different story.

"Almost 50 percent of the girls in Mission Camellias, which covers Temple City and San Gabriel, identify as Asian," Larsen says. Throughout the entirety of Los Angeles, 45.3 percent of the council's 40,000 scouts identify as white, with Hispanics counting 29.5 percent and Asians 12.2 percent of membership. In an effort to recruit more minorities nationally, Girl Scouts recently launched a program that provides leaders in underrepresented communities with the materials they need to start troops at no cost. Now locals of a broad range of ethnic backgrounds seem enthusiastic about the organization's long-term benefits for girls.

"Your kids aren't even really yours," Pedraza says. "They're only really young for a short amount of time, and then that's it-by 18, they're gone. It's my responsibility to make sure that they have a toolbox full of as many tools as I can give them so that they'll know how to fix things or get themselves out of problematic situations. Girl Scouts is one organization that can give them some of those tools. To me, that's the beauty of it."

Pedraza's daughter Sophia, now a high school sophomore, credits the Girl Scouts with teaching her fundamental lessons about teamwork, maintaining friendships and "always trying to make the world a better place." After joining a Girl Scouts-led robotics team several years ago, she now hopes to study robotic engineering.

Hua also credits the organization as a saving grace and says it inspired her lifelong passion for volunteerism, while helping her gain a sense of independence and boosting her confidence. As a STEM student, she also believes the Girl Scouts played a significant role in encouraging her to enter a professional field from which young women all too often shy away.

"I definitely do hear comments walking around—things like 'I don't expect too much from you because you're a girl," she says. "Sexism still exists in the workplace, especially in STEM fields, and it's so important to be mindful of it and keep supporting girls to pursue whatever they aspire to be." Hua is working to assemble an alumni network for former GSGLA scouts who may be eligible to serve as troop leaders in the future.

It's the kind of homegrown effort the organization needs as it prepares to tackle its

next crisis: a lack of adult volunteers. "Every girl wants to be a Girl Scout—once a girl realizes what she can do and become in Girl Scouts, it becomes immediately appealing but we're a volunteer-led organization, so we need troop leaders," Larsen says. "That's what usually stops us from coming into new communities."

To counter the problem, the organization has made strides to become more inclusive when it comes to training new troop leaders; now childless women-many of them Girl Scouts alumni—and men make up a

significant portion of volunteers. Currently more than 6,000 volunteers partner with GSGLA, but Larsen hopes to recruit even more over the next several years, especially as young women like Hua grow old enough to transition into roles as troop leaders.

"National research shows that the longer a girl stays in Girl Scouts, the more likely she is as an adult to pursue postsecondary education, obtain a higher income and become more civically engaged," she says. "If we want more leaders, we're going to need more Girl Scouts." ■



10 DELICIOUS FACTS YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

BY DAN BROWN

1. 100 Years of Cookies

Although Girl Scouts sold home-baked sugar cookies as early as 1917, business didn't require mass production until 1933, when the first boxes of 44 cookies went for just 23 cents a pop.

2. Cookie Rationing

To supplement the two-boxes-perperson limit on Girl Scout cookies during World War II, scouts also sold calendars that failed, perhaps unsurprisingly, to stimulate taste buds.

3. More Than 100,000 Boxes Sold

That's the feat achieved by "Cookie Queen" Elizabeth Brinton-whose client list included sitting U.S. presidents Girl Scout **Ronald Reagan** and George H.W. Bush-during her 12-year scouting

career.

4. Lots of Dough

About 200 million boxes are sold annually, with Thin Mints accounting for a quarter of those sales—enough to allow Girl Scout cookies to replace Oreos as America's top-selling cookie brand between the months of January and March of every year.

5. Cookies That Crumbled

Not all Girl Scout cookies are hits; over the years, 40 varieties have been discontinued due to lack of popular demand, including jam-filled Iced Berry Piñatas, zesty Lemon Drops and fruity Mango Cremes.

6. Future Leaders

Fifty-nine percent of women in the U.S. Senate and 60 percent of women in

> the House of Representatives are Girl Scouts alumnae. There's a good chance the girl who sells you your next box of cookies could also be your next senator or congresswoman.

7. Two's Company

Just two companies, ABC Bakers and Little Brownie Bakers, handle the entire demand for Girl Scout cookies-which is why, in several cases, the same cookie can have two different names.

8. Great American Bake-Off

ABC Bakers and Little Brownie Bakers are allowed to produce up to eight varieties of cookies each, but they're both required to bake Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Sandwich/Do-si-dos and Shortbread/Trefoils.

9. New Cookie on the Block

Drawing on the organization's campfire origins, this year Girl Scouts unveiled two tasty takes on s'mores: one that's billed as "crispy" and another as "crunchy."

10. There's an App for That

Forget about unsatisfied cravings: Cookie fiends can now download the Girl Scout Cookie Finder app to pinpoint their nearest vendors and even place orders online.

This year should be smooth sailing for witty, resourceful Rats, especially when it comes to money. Things are looking up; in fact, now would be a good time to consider that major career change you've been avoiding. Just remember to hit the gym once in a while to maintain momentum.

1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984, 1996, 2008

LUCKY → GREEN, BLUE, WHITE #5, #9

How quickly can you plot your next escape to the Caribbean? Despite being chock-full of career opportunities and social events, this is going to be a high-stress year for the warm-hearted people born in the Year of the Pig. So be sure to compensate with plenty of rest and healthy eating in the meantime.

1935, 1947, 1959, 1971, 1983, 1995, 2007

LUCKY -> YELLOW, BROWN, RED #1, #6

With all the good fortune you'll be having this year, you might want to consider buying a few lottery tickets. Your loyalty and sincerity, in particular, will pay off both in your personal life and in the workplace as long as you maintain your sense of teamwork and willingness to listen.







In the Chinese zodiac, the year that corresponds with your sign traditionally doesn't come bearing fortune. Luckily, the bad luck won't interfere with your career; banish "treat yourself" from your vocabulary and focus on saving money instead. Good things are on the way for the blindly ambitious born in the Year of the Rooster. But like most good things, you'll have to wait for them first.

1945, 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993, 2005, 2017

LUCKY → BLACK, WHITE #2, #6

Monkey

It's a good thing those born in the Year of the Monkey are known for their shrewdness; all you need to do is continue making sharp financial decisions and you'll enjoy a fairly positive year. One tip: You may want to ditch your phone once in a while and consider spending more quality time with family and friends.

1944, 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992, 2004, 2016

YELLOW, BEIGE LUCKY ->



Calm, gentle Goats are in for a bumpy ride this year, as career lows and relationship issues join forces to try to take you down. Stay strong, avoid high-risk investments, and channel your energy into getting your health in check by exercising and eating healthy. (Hey, at least your beach body will be in tip-top shape for summer, right?)

1943, 1955, 1967, 1979, 1991, 2003, 2015

RED. YELLOW, ORANGE #2, #4 IUCKY ->

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

BY TINNY CHAN AND TESS EYRICH

According to Chinese tradition, when the Year of the Fire Rooster began on Jan. 28, it kicked off a 12-month roller coaster ride. Rooster years are known for their speed and excitement; they're jam-packed with drama, intensity and long-overdue wake-up calls (get it?), but also offer plenty of advantages to those who work hard, remain active and don't shy away from expressing their opinions. Our tips for successfully navigating the inevitable ups and downs? Wear a watch-the Rooster is known for its punctuality—and have a solid plan of action. To get a leg up, check out our guide of what to expect through Feb. 15, 2018, based on your personal Chinese zodiac sign.



Congratulations! It's time to delete Tinder because your love life is about to perk up. The time is ripe for singles who were born in the Year of the Ox to ask out potential interests they've been pining for; and if you're already in a long-term partnership, there might be wedding bells or a stork in your future.

1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985, 1997, 2009

UCKY → YELLOW, BEIGE, RED, PURPLE

Tiger

Known for their brazen confidence, those born in the Year of the Tiger would do well to keep their heads down and their eyes on the prize in 2017. This is going to be a year of spectacular opportunity in the workplace, just as long as you avoid extreme spending and stay focused on earning your next promotion or raise.

1938, 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986, 1998, 2010

LUCKY → BLACK, BLUE, CYAN, GREEN #3, #9

Rabbit

You might want to buckle up because you're in for quite a shaky year. While quietly elegant Rabbits will succeed in the romance arena in 2017, your health, finance and career prospects aren't looking nearly as enviable. Stay active, be cautious and try to avoid making any major decisions about your job or money.

1939, 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987, 1999, 2011

LUCKY → ORANGE, YELLOW, WHITE #3, #6

Dragon.

The most powerful beast in the Chinese zodiac, Dragons have reputations for being hotheads. This year, though, it's crucial to hold your tongue whenever you start to feel the fire growing in your belly. As long as you remain patient and learn to relax, you can expect a steady romantic and social life—despite a few small ripples in your career and finances.

1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988, 2000, 2012

LUCKY -> YELLOW, RED, ORANGE #2, #9

Snake

Wise, clever Snakes aren't exactly known for their stellar work ethics, but in 2017 it'll be more imperative than ever to keep from slacking off and overspending. If not, you'll likely face issues with your mental health and money. One bright spot? You're looking at a year full of new love, if you're single, and relative stability if you're already coupled up.

1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989, 2001, 2013

LUCKY → GREEN, BLUE, BLACK #1, #5

Horse.

With a packed social calendar and potential romantic relationships on the horizon, you're about to be as in demand as a Kardashian sister. Although you're typically known for your high energy, those born in the Year of the Horse should be sure to take plenty of downtime if you're feeling stressed or overwhelmed.

1942, 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990, 2002, 2014

LUCKY → CYAN, RED #2, #7

#RUNBY V

BY SHAWN DWYER





In fact, she originally didn't have wheels on her mind, instead envisioning the concept as a brick-and-mortar space. "Ever since high school, I've wanted to do something similar to a tea house," Kwong explains. "Something where kids could go sit down and study, hang out, stuff like that."

Along with Milk+T's co-founder, Beyah Del Mundo, Kwong has managed to tap into the boba market in a unique and delicious way. But what's most surprising about Kwong and Del Mundo is that they're both millennial women who started their business straight out of college. According to the National Women's Business Council, 36 percent of small businesses were women-owned as of 2012; of those, less than one percent were run by women under age 25. Factor in that Kwong and Del Mundo are women of color, and they're in rare company indeed.



SHIFTING INTO HIGH GEAR

Although nowadays it might seem as common as coffee, boba, or bubble tea, has only been around since the late 1980s. While its exact origins are unknown, the invention of boba tea is generally ascribed to a Taiwanese woman named Liu Han-Chieh, who poured fen yuan (a sweetened pudding of tapioca balls) into a glass of iced tea while bored in a staff meeting. The idea quickly took off around Southeast Asia and soon found its way to the United States.

Growing up a generation later in Temple City, Kwong was exposed to teahouses from a young age. She considered selling boba to be a natural fit and enthusiastically jumped into assembling Milk+T, figuring that if she was going to fail, she might as well experience the consequences earlier rather than later.

After partnering with Del Mundo, the pair worked to refine their recipes and operational plan while seeking funding. Despite her own confidence, Kwong faced uncertainty from her extended family, many of whom were accustomed to

pursuing more stable 9-5 jobs as doctors, lawyers and accountants. One aunt, after hearing the size of the loan Kwong took out, went as far as telling her that she would never be able to pay it back. "That angered me so much, but I also feel like it fueled me," Kwong says.

Encouragement instead came from unexpected places. One of Kwong's college friends coincidentally had developed a mock business plan for a self-serve boba concept as part of a class project. Never intending to actually bring the plan to fruition, the friend gave Kwong her blessing to use the idea, and Kwong ran with it.

Even then, the plan didn't include a food truck. "Money got in the way," Kwong says. "Obtaining a loan, especially for a startup, is really difficult. That's one of the main reasons why we went with the food truck, because we were able to obtain that loan."

She and Del Mundo received assistance from Opportunity Fund, a Californiabased organization that exclusively loans to food trucks, the types of startup businesses that often have difficulty acquiring funding from traditional banks. Milk+T's lack of two years of tax returns, coupled with its founders' relative youth, presented something of a risky investment—a reality that only served to

motivate Kwong and Del Mundo to seek success outside the confines of a brickand-mortar store.



PIT STOP

A quick glance at Milk+T's menu reveals a great diversity of teas and blended drinks made with fresh fruits and syrups. handcrafted toppings and quality boba. Customers can build their own drinks or choose from a selection that includes The Classic, a lactose-free milk tea infused with brown sugar syrup; the Bombsquad, a fruit-flavored green tea sweetened with simple syrup; and the decadent Guilt Trip. a blended lactose-free drink overflowing with chocolate and caramel.

In a departure from most traditional teahouses, all of Milk+T's dairy drinks are made with lactose-free milk, a decision inspired by Kwong's own lactose intolerance. As a result, gone are the days of feeling weighed down or in need of a midday nap after consuming something as simple as a beverage; the sensation, in fact, is more akin to downing a Gatorade after a workout.

Still, the drinks' most important ingredient is the freshly cooked boba that customers can add on their own-hence

the truck's "self-serve" aspect. Mixing in other out-of-the-ordinary toppings, like tamarind and blue jello, is also at the customer's discretion. Best of all, the cost of toppings is built into each drink's price (\$5), meaning more experimental types won't have to pay extra to try out new medleys of unconventional add-ons. "A lot of first-timers make the rookie mistake of filling their bottles halfway with boba and their face is full of regret afterwards," Kwong says. "They get selfish that first time, but the next time they learn."

It all goes into one of Milk+T's recyclable bottles, which benefit both the customers who get to keep them, and Kwong and Del Mundo, who receive boosts of free advertising whenever the custom-made bottles are carried around neighborhoods like Los Angeles' Little Tokyo.



ON THE **ROAD AGAIN**

While unexpected problems are par for the course for most fledgling businesses, Kwong and Del Mundo faced the added pressure of being young millennial women, which more often than not meant they weren't taken seriously by others.

Even now, some customers mistake Kwong and Del Mundo for being employees and one of their three bobaristas, a man, for being the truck's owner—a presumption Kwong and Del Mundo brush off with considerable composure. "It doesn't really bother me whether they think I'm the employee or I'm the owner. Because at the end of the day, I'm very comfortable with who I am," Del Mundo says. "I think more than anything, it's just funny."

Instead, they've found new ways to capitalize on their youth in areas like their social media marketing, which incorporates clever hashtags designed to cater to a hip clientele. And while their customer base is mainly Asian-American millennials, their decision to set up shop on weekends in Little Tokyo attracts a diverse crowd that includes lots of tourists.



A marketing major in college, Kwong has used social media platforms like Instagram and Twitter to engage the truck's customers while growing its business exponentially in the span of 15 months. Milk+T's most recognizable hashtag, #runbywomen, points to Kwong and Del Mundo's awareness that some see them as role models for young women who want to start their own businesses.

"You don't have to be a guy to start a food truck or to start a business. This can totally be done by women," Kwong says.

"It's really inspiring, even for us," Del Mundo continues. "We've had younger girls tell us what they want to do in the future when they're done with school. There are a lot of girls out there who have talent and they're incredibly creative. For them sometimes, they just need to see other women doing it and that's all it takes."

"A lot of people go on their entire lives and don't take a risk," she adds. "There's nothing wrong with failing. I think if anything, what's wrong is if you don't even try."

Kwong says that trying could mean just writing a business plan, though even that can be intimidating for someone who might not have the money or connections to follow through. "Write that plan. Show it to your parents, show it to your friends. Just show it to everyone," Kwong says. "Sooner or later, if you really believe in what you want to do, someone else will believe in it, too."

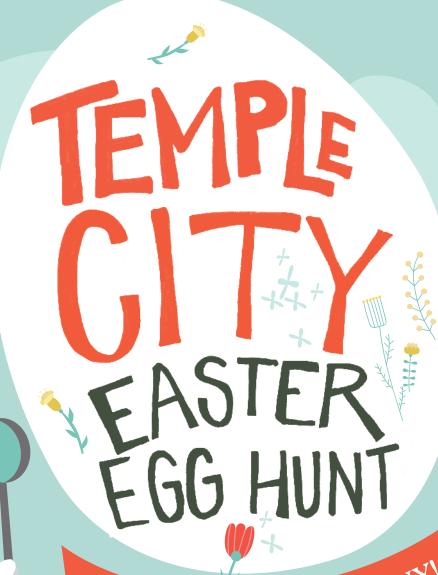
Because they took that initial leap, Kwong and Del Mundo were rewarded with a thriving business that is set to expand. They're opening their first store in Little Tokyo this summer and plan to branch out beyond Los Angeles with potential stores in San Diego, Portland and New York. While the food truck has been a success, Kwong believes a permanent space will thrive even more, opening up the concept's revenue potential. "With the truck, there are a lot of limitations," she says. "We aren't making as much as we can. When it rains, we can't go



out. The truck breaks down often. I like the certainty of knowing the store's not going to break down."

But that doesn't mean they're set to retire the truck any time soon. It's still highly active locally, and Kwong and Del Mundo recently sold the rights to their concept to an entrepreneur in the Midwest. "I don't think I'm ready to leave the truck yet," Del Mundo says. "It's like having an adventure. Something fun or crazy always happens. I like that." ■





MEET THE EASTER BUNNY!

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

> 8:30-11 a.m. \$2/Child \$3/Adult

SATURDAY APRIL 15¹¹

LIVE OAK PARK

EGG HUNTS

9:45 a.m. (ages 1-5*) 10:15 a.m. (ages 6-7) 10:45 a.m. (ages 8-9)



*INCLUDES A SPECIAL AREA FOR TODDLERS AND PARENTS.



Get Active

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 April 3 at Live Oak Park unless otherwise noted. There will be no classes held on April 15 and May 29. 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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CLASS KEY







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
4/4-6/1	2	T/Th	9:30-10:45 a.m.	\$100
4/4-6/1	1	T/Th	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$100

TINY TOTS



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
4/10-6/23	3-5	M/W/F	9:30 a.m12:30 p.m.	\$375
4/11-6/22	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
4/7-6/2	Tots	2	F	2:15-2:45 p.m.	\$60
4/7-6/2	Tots	3	F	2:45-3:15 p.m.	\$60
4/7-6/2	Petite	4-5	F	3:15-4:00 p.m.	\$70
4/7-6/2	Beg.	6-8	F	4:00-4:45 p.m.	\$70
4/7-6/2	JrAdv.	8+	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
4/6-5/25	6-9	Th	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$60
4/6-5/25	10+	Th	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$60

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING 🔘



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
4/8-6/17	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
4/6-5/25	6-8	Th	3:30-4:15 p.m.	\$60
4/6-5/25	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

DATES	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/3-6/19		15+	M	10:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	\$60
4/3-6/19	III	15+	M	2:30-4:00 p.m.	\$60
4/4-6/20		15+	T	6:00-7:30 p.m.	\$60
4/4-6/20		15+	T	7:40-9:10 p.m.	\$60
4/5-6/21	1	15+	W	10:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	\$60
4/6-6/22	III	15+	Th	2:00-3:30 p.m.	\$60
4/6-6/16		15+	F	10:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	\$60
4/7-6/23	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
4/4-5/23	6-12	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
4/3-6/12	50+	M 8:15-9:45 a.m.	\$43
4/3-6/12	50+	M/W 8:15-9:45 a.m.	\$73
4/5-6/7	50+	W 8:15-9:45 a.m.	\$43

GENTLE YOGA FOR BEGINNERS (**)



Good Faith Management

YOGA

styles.

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/1-4/27	18+	T/Th	8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$100
5/2-5/31	18+	T/Th	8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$100
6/1-6/29	18+	T/Th	8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$90



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
4/6-6/8	16+	Th	7:00-8:45 p.m.	\$50

GYMNASTICS ①



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
4/8-6/17	4-7	Sa	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$71
4/8-6/17	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
4/8-6/17	9 mo2	Sa	9:00-9:45 a.m.	\$71
4/8-6/17	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
4/7-6/9	65+	F	8:30-9:45 a.m.	\$15



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

DATES	AGE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/1-4/27	18+	T/Th	8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$100
5/2-5/31	18+	T/Th	8:30-9:30 a.m.	\$100
6/1-6/29	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
4/9-5/22	Beg./Int.	8-12	M	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$110
4/11-5/24	Int./Adv.	14+	W	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$110
4/11-5/24	Adv./Team	14+	W	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$110
4/11-5/24	Adv./Team	14+	W	9:00-9:50 p.m.	\$140
4/13-5/26	Beg./Int.	8-12	F	6:00-7:00 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
4/11-6/7	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
4/3-6/12	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
4/8-6/17	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
4/6-5/4	Beg.	8+	Th	7:00-7:50 p.m.	\$85
5/11-6/8	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
4/8-5/6	Beg.	8+	Sa	3:00-3:50 p.m.	\$85
5/13-6/10	Beg.	8+	Sa	3:00-3:50 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
4/8-5/6	Beg.	8+	Sa	2:00-2:50 p.m.	\$85
5/13-6/10	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
4/8-5/6	Beg.	4-7	Sa	9:00-9:50 a.m.	\$85
4/8-5/6	Beg.	4-7	Sa	10:00-10:50 a.m.	\$85
4/8-5/6	Int.	8+	Sa	11:00-11:50 a.m.	\$85
4/8-5/6	Adv.	8+	Sa	12:00-12:50 p.m.	\$85
5/13-6/10	Beg.	4-7	Sa	9:00-9:50 a.m.	\$85
5/13-6/10	Beg.	4-7	Sa	10:00-10:50 a.m.	\$85
5/13-6/10	Int.	8+	Sa	11:00-11:50 a.m.	\$85
5/13-6/10	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
4/8-5/6	Beg.	5+	Sa	1:00-1:50 p.m.	\$85
5/3-6/10	Beg.	5+	Sa	1:00-1:50 p.m.	\$85

SELF-DEFENSE & MARTIAL ARTS

HAPKIDO 💟



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
4/4-6/8	5+	T/Th	4:30-6:20 p.m.	\$90

JU-JITSU & JAPANESE SWORD 🔘



Roien 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
4/7-6/9	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
4/4-6/8	8-12	T/Th	6:30-8:30 n.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
4/7-6/9	New	5-7	F	4:30-5:15 p.m.	\$49
4/7-6/9	YI. Belt+	5-7	F	5:15-6:00 p.m.	\$49
4/7-6/9	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
4/7-6/9	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 TIM	1E	FEE
4/3-6/12	YI. Belt+	5-10	M 5:4	10-6:25 p.m.	\$35
4/3-6/12	All	7+	M/W 6:3	80-8:00 p.m.	\$56
4/5-6/7	New	5-9	W 5:4	10-6:25 p.m.	\$35

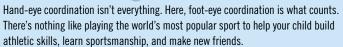


Youth Sports

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 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



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!

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

VOLLEYBALL



Bump, set, spike! Our volleyball program teaches kids and teens the techniques of serving, passing, setting, hitting, and digging.

DATES	AGE	SITE	DAY	TIME	FEE
4/1-5/27	10-14	Oak Ave Gym	Sa	2:00-5:00 p.m.	\$40





START STRONG FINISH STRONGER

TRACK & FIELD ♡

This twice-a-week 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





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 programming including summer day camp, Teen Zone, and sports camps. Registration begins on May 15; activity sessions start in mid-June. For more information, call (626) 579-0461.



templecity.us

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
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 is 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 7-11 2:00-6:00 p.m. Live Oak Park \$60* School Year M-F





^{*\$210} with shuttle service

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 8, 9 A.M.-1:30 P.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.

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.

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.



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.





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



Easter Eggstravaganza (April 14)

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

Mother's Day (May 12)

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 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.

TANAKA FARMS

MARCH 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.



AMAZON FULFILLMENT CENTER

APRIL 7, 9 A.M.-2:30 P.M. | \$41

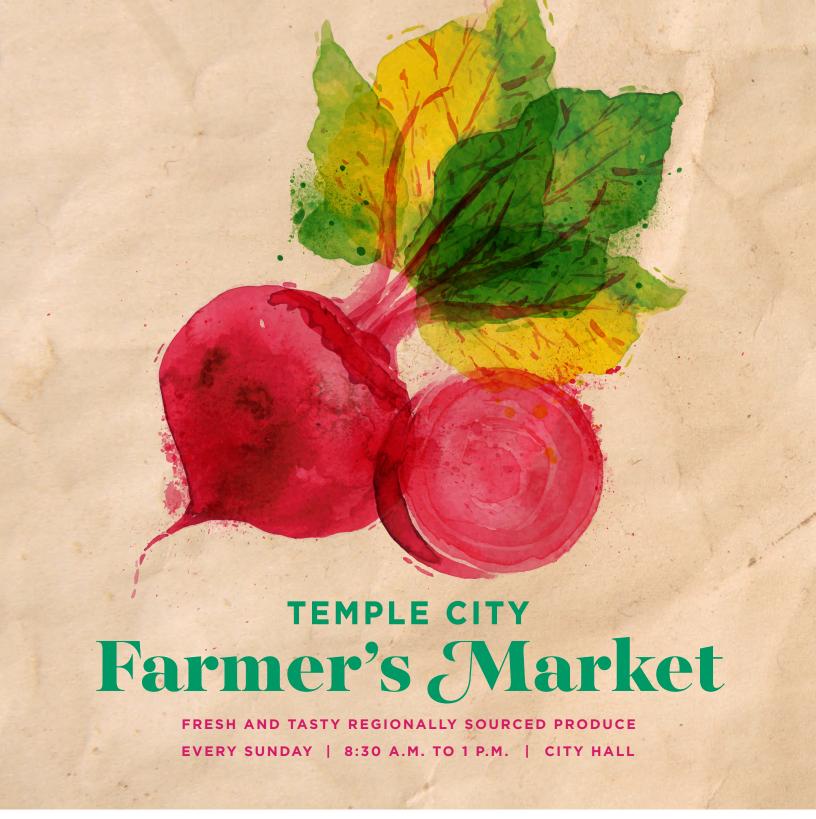
Enjoy a fun and informative 90-minute tour of the 1.2 million square foot Amazon Fulfillment Center in San Bernardino. Go backstage and see how the whole sales process works—from online purchase to picking, packing, shipping, and delivery. Our guide will also take us through a demonstration station.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

LAND & SEA TOUR

APRIL 27, 8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. | \$42

Explore two faces of Santa Barbara with this full-day land and sea tour, which kicks off with a 90-minute narrated ride on the amphibious "Landshark" vehicle. Highlights of the excursion will include picture-perfect views of the Central coastline—known affectionately as the American Riviera—and Santa Ynez Mountains, as well as visits to historic Stearns Wharf, California's oldest working pier, and Cabrillo and State streets, both home to award-winning dining and shopping.







City of Temple City 9701 Las Tunas Dr. Temple City, CA 91780

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