Temple City residents cope with 4-year drought

In the 1950s Johnny Cash’s song asked “How high’s the water, Momma?” and the closing answer was “five feet high and rising.” The setting for that song was a farm in a rain-flooded valley, perhaps in Tennessee.

If only Californians could ask that question after a few rain storms. A happy “five inches high and rising” would delight most residents. Temple City lawns would soak it up in a few minutes, if it didn’t first flow into a nearby concrete wash. If a predicted El Niño weather pattern occurs this winter, residents would be gleeful.

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In June, the statewide saving was 28% and in May it was 26%.

In an ordinance that took effect June 1 and continues through Feb. 29, 2016, the Water Resources Control Board put cities and urban water agencies on a nine-month plan for survival. The law requires an aggregate 25% reduction statewide from the 411 water suppliers. Fines ranging from $500 to $10,000 a day can be imposed for suppliers failing to meet the savings. So far no fines have been levied.

If an expected El Niño brings rain and snow this winter, the state board may have the luxury of amending the emergency regulations. But as another song reminds us, “it’s an illusion; it is for children.”

So residents, water suppliers and governments in Temple City are coping with the drought.

This issue of Temple City Life offers details of how and what coping requires. For more on coping with the drought, see Pages 8-10.

Conserving water at home
Tips for cutting down on waste

By Rita Padilla

Inside

• When washing dishes by hand, don’t let water run. Fill one side with wash water and the other with rinse water.
• Designate one glass for your drinking water daily or refill a water bottle. This cuts down on glasses to wash as well as rubbish.
• Soak pots and pans instead of letting water run while you scrape them clean.
• Wash your fruits and vegetables in a pan of water instead of running water from the tap. Then water your indoor or outdoor plants with the same water.
• Reuse leftover water from cooked or steamed foods to start a nutritious soup base.
• If you accidentally drop ice cubes on the floor, don’t throw them in the sink. Drop them in a house plant instead.

What Temple City residents are doing to save water

By Amy Lin

Since record-keeping began in 1895, the past three winters in California have been the driest ones ever recorded. Based on these patterns, we probably shouldn’t expect much rainfall this year even as the winter months approach. California is in the grip of a severe drought. Temple City residents have voluntarily taken measures to conserve water.

“We hand-wash our own dishes now instead of using the dishwasher. We learned that the dishwasher uses unnecessary amounts of water. My family actually has meals with paper plates and disposable utensils three to four times a week so we can avoid washing afterwards.” – Louis, 17

“I used to leave the water on while I showered because it feels so good. But ever since I heard that California is in a drought, I have made a conscious effort to shut the water out in between soaping up.” – Thomas, 20

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Temple City Councilmember Cynthia Sternquist was elected Second Vice President at the May 2015 meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments (SGVCOG) Governing Board. She joins new President Gene Murabito and First Vice President Kevin Stapleton. Read below as Ms. Sternquist details her priorities.

Question: What are you most looking forward to in your term as COG Second Vice President?

Sternquist: I am most looking forward to working with all the members of the COG in furthering its mission and vision. As an executive board member, I hope to provide leadership to the COG that will ensure that our decisions are representative of our mission to be one unified voice in the decisions we make.

Question: What are your priorities for the COG during your term as Second Vice President?

Sternquist: With many of our COG cities concerned about the astronomical cost of implementing the LA County Regional Water Quality Control Board’s MS4 permit, my top priority would be to seek assistance from the COG to prepare a formal resolution about the unreasonable costs of compliance with the MS4 permit, and the need for funding assistance for the state and/or federal governments.

Question: What is one thing that most Governing Board members do not know about you?

Sternquist: My journey to becoming an elected official began 27 years ago when trying to build a two-story home in Temple City. The Mayor of Temple City, Tom Brazeal, happened to be in the audience the evening of my Planning Commission hearing. My variance was approved that evening and I received a phone call from the Mayor asking me to consider serving on the Planning Commission for an upcoming opening.

An inspiration to young women, City Councilmember Cynthia Sternquist is shown at 2014 Camellia Festival.
All District schools had a great start on Aug. 26. First day student enrollment was 5,934.
Temple City High School unveiled a beautiful new Senior Circle with a slightly raised performance stage.
At Cloverly and La Rosa Elementary Schools, students attended school in newly renovated classrooms, including new windows, flooring, ceilings, lighting, interactive whiteboards, and heating/air conditioning units.
Students at the Dr. Doug Sears Learning Center arrived to teach and learn in a new administration and classroom building and a freshly renovated campus, including freshly painted classrooms, improved basketball court, resurfaced parking lot, and drought tolerant landscaping.
Back-to-School Nights are taking place at all schools.

Escape from TV captivity –
Learn to square dance for fun, exercise

Two local square dancing clubs are teaching classes in Temple City. These groups are looking for new participants to learn just how beneficial it is to the heart and soul. The first lesson is free.
Modern Square Dancing sponsored by the San Gabriel Valley B’n’B Club takes place on Sundays, Sept. 13, 20, and 27. The club is accepting new dancers for the first three weeks. The dancing takes place at the Community of Christ Church, 9468 Broadway, Temple City from 7-9 p.m. The first lesson is free and the cost is $6 per lesson after the first lesson. The instructor/caller is Frank Lescrinier.

For more B’n’B Club information, contact Judy at 626-287-1946 or Marlene at 626-359-7924.
Modern square dancing classes sponsored by the Grin-N-Square It Dance Club take place from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 22, 29, and Oct. 6. The club is accepting new dancers for the first three weeks at Bethlehem and only $5 per lesson after the first lesson. The instructor/caller is Phil Farmer.

For more Grin-N-Square It information, contact Randy and Pat at 626-358-6485, Mike and Marlene Phillips at 626-351-9875. No partner is required. Families are welcome.

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Q. Emmy, I’m a small business owner and I’d like to offer my employe- ees a retirement plan. Which would be best, a SEP or SIMPLE account? SEP and SIMPLE plans may appear similar on the surface as they’re both IRAs. But there are significant differ- ences. Both are designed for small busi- nesses and are compara- vably easy and cost-effec- tive to administer. Em- ployee contributions are fully tax deductible as business expenses under both plan types and nei- ther requires detailed IRS reporting. Unfortunately their differences cannot be distilled to 300 words, so the focus here will be on plan funding. Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) IRAs op- erate similarly to profit-sharing plans in that they are fully funded by you, the employer. With SEPs, business-owners are treated as both the em- ployer and the employee. This offers them more control over their own retirement plan contributions. You, the employer, have the discretion to con- tribute or not. However, most SEPs require that all accounts receive funding of equal pro- portion. So, if the employer funds her own plan with 10% of her income, then all employees must receive the same 10% of their salary as your contribution, capped at $53,000 or 25% of their an- nual income, whichever is lower. On the other hand, Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employer (SIMPLE) ac- counts are primarily funded by the em- ployee. The employer has two contribu- tion options: either match up to 3% of the employee’s compensation or fund at a flat 2% of their monthly income. An employee may put aside a maximum of $12,500 each calendar year (or $15,000 if they’re over 50). Before making any decisions, please consult with a financial advisor who is fully versed in these types of accounts.

Chamber announces free instructional seminar on social media marketing
Join Chamber member Vanessa Juarez, founder of Vanessa Juarez Marketing, for a free seminar from 12 noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Chamber Boardroom.
Ms. Juarez will present a post-millennial approach to social media marketing.
Attendees can learn how Instagram, Vlogging (video blogging) and a brand ambassador can expand marketing as well as improve and bring awareness to your business.
Ms. Juarez will share tips and secrets for Instagram and advice on how to design your own Instagram account.
To learn more about Vanessa Juarez, see her new member profile on Page 10.
For more information, phone the Chamber at 626-286-3101.
**Chamber Calendar**

- **Monday, Sept. 7** – Labor Day, Chamber office is closed.
- **Monday, Sept. 14** – Board of Directors Meeting, 12 noon - 1p.m., Chamber Boardroom.
- **Wednesday, Sept. 16** – Eat & Meet Lunch Mixer, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m., Café Roulé, 9532 Las Tunas Drive.
- **Thursday, Sept. 17** – Post-Millennial Social Media Marketing Seminar, Vanessa Juarez Marketing, 12 noon - 1 p.m., Chamber Boardroom.
- **Saturday, Sept. 19** – Fixed Income Investment Seminar, Gabriel Lynn, Financial Advisor, 10 a.m., Chamber Boardroom.
- **Sept. 20** – Submission deadline for Temple City Life.
- **Sept. 25** – Pre-purchase Ticket deadline for Arabian Nights, Chamber Annual Gala.

**Toastmaster’s Club of Temple City installs new officers**

Mayor Tom Chavez and Chamber President Peter Choi were special guests at the Toastmaster’s Club of Temple City’s 65th Installation Ceremony, Aug. 10 at Live Oak Park Community Center. After a multi-course buffet dinner, Immediate Past President Eric Pan introduced Keynote Speaker Liga Molina followed by Mayor Chavez who delivered the Inspirational speech. After Area Director Karen Baumgartner installed new President Gerard Atienza and his fellow officers, President Choi presented the organization with a plaque of membership in the Temple City Chamber of Commerce. If you want to become a confident public speaker and strong leader, then consider joining Toastmasters where you’ll find a supportive learning-by-doing environment that allows you to achieve your goals at your own pace. To contact the club, see Nonprofit category of Business Directory on Pages14.

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**More Chamber News**

From left are Karen Baumgartner, Iris Tam (vice president public relations), Eric Pan, Esther Feng (sergeant of arms), Lilian Li (treasurer), Jane Chavez, Mayor Tom Chavez, Club President Gerard Atienza, Peter Choi, Susan Heartlight (vice president Education), Chuong Kha (club secretary), Wendell Board (vice president Education).

Board member Franklin Ruedel stands with State Senator Dr. Ed Hernandez at the Aug. 13 Legislative Leadership Luncheon presented by the Azusa, Irwindale and Temple City Chambers of Commerce at the Edison Energy Education Center in Irwindale. Senator Hernandez discussed legislative priorities and shared his insights on Sacramento with business, community and political leaders from the 22nd Senate District.

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TCUSD is doing its part to save water, meets standards

TCUSD Supt. Kathy Perini said the school district has made a sizeable decrease in water consumption and has successfully met state reduction requirements. All sites are reducing water usage.

School sites are watering limited areas only two days per week and some areas are not being watered at all.

As a result, some lawns have turned brown.

“The District has placed yard signs in these areas to let the public know that "TCUSD is doing its part to save water,” she said.

The District has distributed water conservation brochures to all students and staff requesting them to get involved.

City receives Water Smart City recognition

Temple City was recently recognized for completing the USGVWD Water Smart City Challenge. L-R: City Councilmembers William Man, Nanette Fish and Anteneh Tesfaye, Water Operations supervisor, City of South Pasadena.

Conserving water at home – Tips for cutting down on waste

By Rita Poma \ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

• Time your shower to less than five minutes. You’ll save up to a thousand gallons per month.
• Turn off the water while you brush your teeth and save up to four gallons a minute.
• When washing your hands, turn off the water while lathering.
• While you wait for hot water, collect the running water and use it to water your plants. Keep a bucket handy.
• When doing laundry, match the water level to the size of your load.
• Outside:
  • When the kids want to cool off, use the sprinkler in an area where your lawn needs it the most.
  • Monitor your water bill for high use.
  • When you give your pet fresh water, don’t throw the old water down the drain. Use it to water your plants.
  • Use a broom instead of a hose to clean patios, sidewalks and driveways, and save water every time.
  • Really make an attempt to make these habit changes if you haven’t already, and save yourself some money and help ease the drought.

What Temple City residents are doing to save water

“We have had so little rain in the last four years, which made me realize that we are in a serious situation. I have installed low-flow toilets and shower heads in my house. We have cut back on our watering as well. I used to water the lawn every other day and now I only water it twice a week. I have also taken out all the plants in my garden and have replaced them with drought-tolerant plants instead.” – Betty, 73

“I don’t wash my car at home anymore, even though it saves me money. I realized that I waste a lot of water when I do that, and water is getting scarce. I can’t stand having a dirty car, so I pay for my car to get washed twice a month instead of washing it myself every week.” – Samantha, 23

Sunny Slope Water Co. announces program, resources to save water

As California continues to experience one of the driest years for water supply in the state’s history, Sunny Slope Water Company is requesting customers’ cooperation during this severe drought condition.

The Water Board has directed urban water suppliers to develop rate structures and other pricing mechanisms, including but not limited to surcharges, fees, and penalties, to maximize water conservation consistent with statewide water restriction.

Sunny Slope will be adopting a number of water conservation practices. Please address questions to the Sunny Slope Water Conservation Department.

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California Drought 2015
Frequently Asked Questions

Why is there a drought?
Blame it on below-average precipitation and snowfall. The drought has placed an incredible strain on water resources, including the five water providers that serve Temple City. California’s drought is now in its fourth straight year. In response, Governor Jerry Brown has called for a mandatory statewide 25% reduction in water use. This daunting task will require everyone to conserve water.

What are the statewide water restrictions?
• No watering lawns or landscapes for 48 hours after rainfall.
• No using water to wash sidewalks and driveways, except to health and safety reasons.
• No sprinkler runoffs or oversprays onto streets, sidewalks or driveways.
• No washing a vehicle without a shut-off nozzle.
• No using fountains or decorative water features that do not recycle water.

Are there additional local restrictions?
Yes, Temple City’s five water providers have implemented additional restrictions on pool water evaporation and filling, as well as when and how long you can water your lawn. Requirements vary among providers. (Pe- tite information about your provider service areas and contact information.)

How long will restrictions last?
Statewide, restrictions will remain in effect through at least February 2016. Local water providers will continue to update customers on water conservation requirements as the drought continues. Check your bill for details.

Can I cut my lawn or grow brown?
The City has released its lawn maintenance requirements. Until further notice, residents are allowed to cut their lawns brown without any code enforcement action, even if you’re a homeowners association. Additionally, local regulations prohibit local governments and penalizing residents who conserve water by not watering their lawns.

Effective immediately the State Water Board has instituted emergency water conservation regulations prohibiting the following:
• Residents, homeowners and businesses are limited to only two days a week.

In addition to receiving Home Water Reports, participating residents also have access to WaterSmart’s web and mobile customer portal, which provides historical information about individual household water use and household-specific water-saving recommendations.

A shared responsibility
Delivering reliable, high-quality water services requires significant investment to maintain and upgrade aging facilities. In 2014, California American Water invested more than $34 million in local water systems across California.

Because water is essential for public health, fire protection, economic development, and quality of life, California American Water’s employees are comm- itted to ensuring that quality water keeps flowing not only today, but far into the future.

To request free conservation aids, apply for rebates, or request a free hose bib to develop water-wise solutions that meet your needs, please visit California American Water at 8657 Grand Ave., Rosemead, phone 626-614-2536 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or visit the conservation website at www.californiaamwater.com/drought.

For restaurants and hotels interested in how to comply with new rules for businesses, please e-mail inquiries to Camille.Anglo@amwater.com.

Garry Hofer is the director of Operations for California American Water’s Southern Division.
New Member Spotlight – Meet stylish and brainy Vanessa Juarez

Vanessa Juarez has mastered multi-tasking. While raising a beautiful baby girl and looking out for a great husband and a great big Shep-herd mix, she started and owns two businesses. A marketing expert who has worked with a variety of companies including Coca Cola and the Discovery Channel, Ms. Juarez brings her extensive experience and knowledge to help small business owners utilize social media activities and new trends like vlogging.

“My main objective is to inspire companies to leap out of their comfort zones and achieve goals,” said Ms. Juarez. “If I can change a couple people and help them achieve a goal or two, will I be happy? No. I won’t stop. I will always want more.”

She has honed those skills running Vienna Clothing, her online clothing business, where she combines post-millennial social media marketing on Instagram with physical pop-up retailing. For this profile, the Chamber introduced her to Pageant Director Kyla Sickles for a creative photo shoot featuring Miss Temple City Anita Velazquez and Honor Court members Celena Chen and Joanna Hua.

“I had a great time dressing the girls up in clothing that they themselves got to choose with me,” said Ms. Juarez of the shoot. “I loved that we got to use the great location of the cafe to pull together the end-of-summer looks. Special thanks to Mary for her amazing job with hair. Kyla was awesome and got the girls some quick makeup. We all came together and had a great shoot.”

State-mandated emergency water conservation regulations

1. Install water saving shower heads.
2. Use only full loads in the washing machine and dishwasher.
3. Take five-minute showers.
4. Avoid unnecessary flushing.
5. Use running water to thaw frozen foods.
6. Don’t let the water run while shaving, washing your face or brushing your teeth.
7. Don’t use running water to thaw frozen foods.
8. Don’t use lawns and landscaping between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
9. Choose a water efficient irrigation system such as a drip irrigation system and smart irrigation controllers.

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Denny Chiu, D. C.
Blue Star sundaes, chili cheese nachos popular at Concerts; next Blue Star dinner set for Nov. 6

By Rhue Guyant
The Blue Star families’ booth tempted many Concert in the Park attendees with ice sundaes and chili cheese nachos this summer.

The ice cream sundae known as “The Works” featured a banana split with fresh strawberries, a choice of syrups, chopped nuts and a cloud of real whipped cream, and was a real crowd pleaser.

For those who weren’t tempted by sweet and creamy treats, the Blue Star booth also offered generous portions of chili and nacho cheese sauce and chips with or without jalapenos.

As always, the main focus of the Blue Star families booth is to be a place where letters of support can be written or pictures created for our deployed men and women.

Blue Star volunteers were happy to provide all the supplies and art materials so one only needed to bring their imagination.

The Blue Star families are grateful for the loyalty and generosity of those in the community for buying their treats.

All the proceeds from the sales of goodies and money donations are used for care packages and to cover postage costs.

The Blue Star families’ booth is staffed by many wonderful, patriotic and hardworking volunteers including Sharon Johnson, Patricia Hendrix, Darrel and Joann Beaman, and Kris Waitmire, Bob and Betty Marston and the outstanding staff at the TC park.

At 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6, plan on joining the Blue Star families gathering for dinner and ceremony honoring our troops and vets. The event takes place in the First Baptist Church gym.

Free fixed income investment seminar offered

The public is invited to a free seminar hosted by Financial Advisor Gabriel Lynn at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 19 in the Chamber Boardroom, 9050 Las Tunas Drive, Temple City.

With the rising interest rates looming, many bond investments expose themselves in the near term interest rate movements.

A flexible and diverse asset class, fixed income securities may have a place in your portfolio, whether your investment objective is preservation of capital, income or growth.

Join Gabriel Lynn of Morgan Stanley Wealth Management for a seminar to learn how he can help you to create a fixed income strategy that is best suited to your financial goals and objectives.

TC First Baptist Church starts Encouragers, a mental health support ministry

First Baptist Church of Temple City is offering “Encouragers,” a new ministry to provide support and information to church and community members with mental illnesses and their families via weekly meetings. Meetings will take place from 6:30-7:30 p.m., starting Sept. 23, at the church.

Information will cover mental illnesses including bipolar disorder, depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, and other mental illnesses. People are welcomed complete strangers into their homes for an entire month, showing how generous they are.

We were given a bed, great food, and became part of a new family all together. Our bonding time between the “Tim Tam Squad” and the “Twinkies Team” will leave a lasting impression. We grew closer as friends and looked forward to a lifelong friendship with the 2015 exchange students.

This has truly been an extraordinary experience and we are amazed with our adventures in Australia. There are no words to describe how thankful we are to the Temple City and Hawkesbury Sister City Organization and the Temple City and Hawkesbury City Council for giving us the chance to enjoy this opportunity. We can’t wait to visit this beautiful country again in the future.

Thanks to Jerry Jambazian for staying in touch with these students and relay their reports and photos.
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The Chamber of Commerce is located at 9050 Las Tunas Drive, Temple City. Disclosure: The value of fixed income securities will fluctuate and, upon a sale, may be worth more or less than their original cost or maturity value.


GABRIEL LYNN, CHAIRMAN, MORGAN STANLEY WEALTH MANAGEMENT

PET OF THE MONTH:

Kailawa loves laps and their humans

Kailawa is a beautiful year-and-a-half-old Shih Tzu/Chihuahua with a pretty pink nose that makes her irresistible to cuddle with. She also has a beautiful soulful eyes with a hint of blue. She likes to be Petted and spoken to. Kailawa is the perfect lap dog and loves to cuddle! She also enjoys a good bit of belly rubs!

Kailawa enjoys being around people and loves to cuddle up to her human. She is affectionate and loves to give kisses. She is good with other animals and enjoys playing with her human's other pets. Kailawa is house-trained and is crate-trained.

Kailawa is looking for a loving home with someone who can give her the attention and care she deserves. She is a sweet girl and will make a wonderful companion for her new family. If you're looking for a loving lap dog who loves to cuddle, then Kailawa might be the perfect fit for you! She is spayed and current on all her vaccinations. Kailawa's adoption fee is $395 and includes her spay, vaccination, and microchip.

Adoption can be completed at the Pasadena Animal Shelter, located at 3810 E. Olive Ave., Pasadena. For more information, call 626-795-5317 or visit pasadenanimalshelter.com. Kailawa is available for adoption and is only 1 year old. She is the perfect lap dog and loves to cuddle! She is good with other animals and enjoys playing with her human's other pets. Kailawa is house-trained and is crate-trained.

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Athens Services management gives special barbecue to reward safety

In photo at top left, Athens Services General Manager Will Wilson chats with Chamber Board Chair Ed Chen (overseeing the food delivery) and Temple City Mayor Tom Chavez (in blue stripes) during the Athens Safety Barbecue, July 31. A unique tradition at the company, the event celebrates when each Athens service yard meets its safety standards by having supervisors and management personnel barbecue for the drivers as they return from their routes in the afternoon. Mayor Chavez was joined by City Councilmembers Cynthia Sternquist and Nanette Fish, and Chamber President Peter Choi at the Vincent Yard in Irwindale, home to the trash trucks and street sweepers that keep Temple City clean and safe. In photo, right, Cesar Ortiz, Street Sweeping Operations Manager, serves mechanic Roberto Mora (in yellow vest) chicken and sausage as Ed Chen considers seconds. Photos by Peter Choi

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