Monea Alvarez wins Miss Temple City

With the help of a little magic, Monea Alvarez, a 17-year-old junior at Temple City High School, took the crown during an entertaining and high energy program at the 46th Annual Miss Temple City Ambassador Pageant May 7, at St. Luke Parish Hall.

Ms. Alvarez will represent the city of Temple City as this year’s Miss Temple City.

Director Kyla Sicles produced a fast-paced evening of entertainment with the theme “Dare to Believe.” Hosted by Clark Macy, the five contestants danced, presented their platform issues, spoke in “character” and wowed the packed room with their talents, ending with an onstage interview.

Serving as judges were Joyce Stember, realtor with Berkshire Hathaway Home Services, Brian Mejia, field representative for LA County Supervisor Michael Antonovich, and Ashley Kramer, a domestic engineer, alongside Kathy Chambers, owner of Quality Bookkeeping, who served as the official tabulator.

Ms. Alvarez and her Honor Court consisting of Christine Chen, Rebecca Chen, Tiffanie Jie, and Tania Yap, will represent the City of Temple City at a variety of business, social and cultural events throughout the coming year. See more photos on Page 5.

City celebrates re-opening of Rosemead Blvd.

Temple City residents and businesses joined Mayor Carl Blum, the City Council, and in-vited dignitaries including Congresswoman Judy Chu to celebrate the completion of construction at the Rosemead Grand Opening (GO) Festival on Saturday, May 10.

Festivities began at 9 a.m. followed by a community festival from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. which in- continued on Page 2

Fundraisers continue for TCHS Band Rose Parade appearance

The Temple City High School Tournament of Roses Band Boosters raised $8,000 at its Inspired by Music Fundraising Extravaganza May 3 at Tidall Iron Works in Monrovia. Among those enjoying the evening are Sharen Cosby and Kathy Chambers, on the far right.

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From left to right are Honor Court member Tiffanie Jie, Princess Rebecca Chen, Miss Temple City Monea Alvarez, Princess Tania Yap, and Honor Court member Christine Chen. They made an appearance at their first city event May 10, at the Rosemead GO Festival. Look for them on Wednesdays at the concerts in the park and other city events.
Rosemead Blvd. re-opening

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closed booths, a scavenger hunt, and bicycle and walking tours. The Temple City Chamber of Commerce published a special full page ad featuring Rosemead Boulevard restaurants to encourage the public to “Rediscover Rosemead.”

Construction on the Rosemead Boulevard Safety Enhancements and Beautification Project began in January 2013 and finished four months ahead of schedule, pending some remaining artistic features that will be fully installed by the end of this year.

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Rosemead Boulevard
Project Facts

• COST: $20.7 million
• START: January 2013
• COMPLETION: April 2014
• PLAYERS: Various federal, state and local sources, including grants from Caltrans for bike lanes, CalRecycle for recycled asphalt concrete pavement, and $2.25 million from Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority’s (Metro) 2011 Call for Projects.

Chamber members Tom McIntee, Cynthia Vance, Chamber Vice Chair Jane Chavez, Chair Rita Padilla, Chamber board member Pastor Jim Wulden and Lina Polocono of the Pregnancy Health Center.

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Temple City Communications Director Wendy Chung (second from left) with some of the many volunteers who helped make the event a success.

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June 9-7 p.m. – Executive Board Meeting, Chamber Boardroom.
June 21-10 a.m. – Free Financial Seminar, Strategies for Volatile Markets, Chamber Boardroom. 626-683-4611.
Aug. 16 – A Night at the Gatsby, Chamber’s annual awards ceremony and installation of its incoming Board of Directors.

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Our Mission Statement
The Temple City Chamber of Commerce sets the standard for excellence in member services, community collaboration, business growth, networking and achieving a high quality of life in Temple City. We exist to be a clear and persuasive voice in providing advocacy, promotional and benefit solutions for our members.

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Chamber News
For Pete’s Sake –
Chamber’s 90th year to be celebrated with A Night at the Gatsby awards, board installation

Founded in 1924, the Temple City Chamber of Commerce has earned a reputation over the last nine decades as an indispensable cornerstone of the city’s history and life. Dedicated to supporting the city’s business community, the Chamber also holds a special role of leadership in the community. With almost 300 members across a broad spectrum of the city’s many businesses, churches, service clubs and professionals, the Chamber strives to be a catalyst for positive change, a voice for quality of life, and a partner with the city as we continue our journey through the 21st century.

This year the Chamber will celebrate its 90th anniversary in style with a special evening of celebration on Aug. 16. “A Night at the Gatsby” will combine our annual awards ceremony and Installation of our incoming Board of Directors with an evening of casino-style gambling to win some truly spectacular prizes.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Temple City Sheriff’s Station and help upgrade their gym/workout room. Help us help you by joining our milestone celebration.

If you would like to join the festivities as a sponsor or simply wish to donate a raffle prize, please contact the Chamber office at 626-286-3101.

And definitely reserve your tickets to a most special birthday party as space is limited.

China U.S. Business Summit
The 2014 China U.S. Business Summit celebrated a successful three-day event at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles, co-organized by the Temple City Chamber of Commerce, with a luncheon attended by Chamber President Peter Choi and Chamber member ICB Vice President and Bank Manager Sammy Kwek and ICB delegation.

Financial expert Gabriel Lynn to present free seminar on smart investing, June 21 in Chamber board room
Volatile times call for smart strategies. Retreat to the sidelines may not be the prudent strategy it appears to be, and timing market elections can be hazardous.

Join financial advisor Gabriel Lynn of Morgan Stanley Wealth Management for a free seminar to learn what you can do to help protect your portfolio and find opportunities amidst uncertainty.

The program, “Strategies for Volatile Markets,” will be presented at 10 a.m., June 21, in the Temple City Chamber of Commerce boardroom, 9050 Las Tunas Drive. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome. RSVP required. Phone Mr. Lynn at 626-683-4611 or e-mail gabriel.lynn@morganstanley.com

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Miss Temple City was crowned on May 7 after sixteen weeks of practices. From left to right are: Co-Director Kim Sickles, Honor Court Tiffanie Jue, Princess Rebecca Chen, Miss Temple City Monae Alvarez, Princess Tania Yap, Honor Court Christine Chen, and Event Director Kylea Sickle. They made an appearance at their first city event May 10, at the Rosemead GO Festival. Look for them on Wednesdays at the concerts in the park and other city events.

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Chamber Board member Pastor Jim Walden, Olivia Lee (field representative for Assemblymember Ed Chau), Board Chair Rita Padilla, and Mayor Carl Blum.

Miss Temple City 2013 Emily Cheng, center, says farewell.

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TCHS Tournament of Roses Band Boosters raise $8,000 at May 3 event

The Temple City High School Tournament of Roses Band Boosters raised $8,000 at its Inspired by Music Fundraising Extravaganza May 3 at Tired Iron Works in Monrovia, but more donations are needed.

The Pride of Temple City Marching Band & Pageantry Corps still needs nearly $40,000 to reach the goal of $125,000 for the January 2015 march down Colorado Boulevard.

Donations will be used to replace worn uniforms, purchase new and repair old instruments, hire additional instructors, and rejuvenate band trailers. Temple City High School’s Marching Band & Pageantry Corps is one of only two California bands who earned the honor of appearing on the worldwide stage and march down Colorado Boulevard on New Year’s Day 2015.

The band and corps are excited to be representing the Temple City community at this iconic event and hope that the community will support them in celebrating The Pride of Temple City.

Information regarding upcoming events, sponsorship, purchasing of grandstand seats to be part of the official cheering section can all be found on the TCHS band Web site: tchsmusic.com.

Donations still needed for Pride of Temple City 2015 Tournament of Roses appearance

Show left to right are Ken Knollenberg, Virginia Morales, Linda Payne, and June Keveson.

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Why do I need a trust?

By Tony J. Tyrs, Attorney

Many clients come into my office and ask, "My best friend just had a trust drafted and said I should have one drafted, too. Why do I need a trust?" My answer is simple. A trust is an invaluable estate planning document for several reasons:

Avoiding Probate Court
A trust allows you to pass your assets to your beneficiaries of your choosing without having those assets go through probate court. The negative aspects of probate court are that the process is expensive (both costly attorneys’ fees and court filing fees) and lengthy (can take more than a year). For most people, if you simply draft a will, your beneficiaries will still need to take the will through the costly and lengthy probate court process. Similarly, most people who pass away intestate (without a will or a trust), will have their assets pass to legal heirs (blood relatives) through probate court. People who pass away intestate do not have any say in how assets are distributed. Having a Choice
A trust gives the person creating it freedom of choice. As the trust creator, you get to choose who gets what assets and when. For instance, would you want your 19-year-old son to receive all of your assets as a teenager or would you rather hold the assets in trust until he reaches the arguably more responsible age of 30? You can specify that trust assets could be used for the health, support, maintenance, and education of your son until he reaches age 30 to allow your son access to funds for responsible and necessary expenses.

While you are alive, you are in charge of your trust. The trust can be amended, revoked, or changed. The trust still allows you to change assets or accounts and buy or sell real estate.

Protection Against Liability
A trust can also protect you from liability. For instance, if you...

Explaining the stock market’s Dow, NASDAQ, and S&P 500

Emmy, what is the difference between the Dow Jones, S&P 500 and NASDAQ?
The Dow Jones, NASDAQ and S&P 500 are three widely regarded market indices. A market index attempts to chart the stock market’s trajectory by tracking the performance of pre-selected stocks. An index’s goal is to provide a snapshot that illustrates the direction that the overall market may be headed.

Each index is a unique composition of many specifically chosen stocks. Individual indices focus their attention on different market segments. The Dow Jones Industrial Average tracks thirty of the largest U.S. industry leaders like McDonald’s and Coca-Cola. The Dow employs a stock price–weighted measure to calculate its industrial average.
The S&P 500 is one of the most commonly used benchmarks for the overall U.S. stock market. Standard & Poor’s most well-known index tracks 500 different large-cap companies from across a wide range of industries. This index’s calculation weighs each stock by factoring in their market value. The S&P 500 is intended to reflect the risk and return characteristics specific to the large-cap sector.
The Nasdaq Composite is a market index commonly viewed as an indicator of the high-tech sector. However, that is not quite accurate. The Nasdaq Composite includes about 3,000 common stocks listed on the NASDAQ Stock Exchange. The stocks range from small to large-cap and aren’t all tech companies — Starbucks and Spirit Airlines are also on the list.

Please know that this is a very simplified primer and not intended to offer investment advice.

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The Temple City Schools Foundation (TCSF) donated approximately $190,270 in teacher and student-led grants and enrichment programs to Temple City Unified School District’s (TCUSD) K-12 schools during the 2013-2014 school year.

Recipients included Oak Avenue Intermediate School’s sponsorshop grant for $3,991 to fully fund its annual Civil War Day benefiting all eighth grade students.

Dr. Doug Sears Learning Center received a $5,000 donation to help establish its first library book. Cleverly, Emperor, La Rosa and Longdon elementary school principals each received a $5,000 grant donation for their schools.

Temple City High School received a $5,000 grant specifically designated to upgrade the Rams varsity football team helmets. Temple City High School received an additional $10,000 donation to help fund their upcoming participation in the 2015 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Rose Parade. Additionally, Temple City High School Peer Listeners Group received a $2,100 grant and Grad Night received a $2,000 grant. A $5,000 music donation grant was awarded to Temple City High School.

Finally, TCUSD’s K-8 Accelerated Reader program, which TCSF fully funds, received $32,153. A total of $87,986 was awarded in fall 2013 and spring 2014 responsive grants. Additional student-led responsive grants totaling $7,050 were awarded during fall 2013 and spring 2014. TCSF is a non-profit community-based organization with a mission to support the educational success of all students enrolled in TCUSD.

TCSF provides ongoing funding and support for enrichment programs, classroom grants, student-led projects, visual and performing arts, athletic teams and so much more.

TCSF operates TCUSD’s annual summer school enrichment program, with K-8 summer school classes at Longdon Elementary School. Summer school enrollment packets are available at all school campuses and classes begin June 23 and end July 17 (no classes on July 4).

Seventh and eighth grade enrichment classes, band and orchestra classes will also be at Longdon Elementary due to construction at Temple City High School. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday from 7:50-11:45 a.m.

There are no classes on Friday. High school enrichment summer school classes will be at Oak Avenue Intermediate School due to construction at Temple City High School. Students in all grades are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible before classes reach attendance capacity. All enrollment money raised through summer school enrollment is re-invested back into the schools and TCUSD programs. All donations to TCSF are also re-invested back into TCUSD educational programs.

TCSF needs help and support from the community to make it possible to continue giving back to TCUSD and provide ongoing funding. Donations can be mailed to TCSF, P.O. Box 1002, Temple City, CA 91780, non-profit I.D. #91-226088. To volunteer or learn more about TCSF, please phone the office at 626-548-5029 or visit www.tcsf4students.org.

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TCHS student Gilbert Shen announced as one of essay contest winners

Gilbert Shen of Temple City High School was one of the three winners of the Sunny Slope Water Company 2014 essay contest. The theme of the contest was “How Do You Propose We Help Governor Brown Achieve 20% Water Conservation?”

Other winners were Selina Yanez from Del Mar High School and Rachel Glenn from Gabrielson High School. (Photos below).

In photo above (l-r) are Sunny Slope Water Company board members William Roberts and Peter Jeong, Mrs. Harriet Hsieh (Gilbert’s mother), winning Temple City High School student Gilbert Shen, General Manager Ken Tcheng, and board member Steven Seiler.

Del Mar High School Winner

Left to right: Ken Tcheng, general manager of SSWC and board member Peter Jeong, Del Mar High School Principal Lon Selters and winning Del Mar High School student Selina Yanez, and board members William Roberts and Steven Seiler.

Gabrielson High School Winner

General Manager of SSWC Ken Tcheng and winning Gabrielson High School student Rachel Glenn.
Temple City Kiwanis Club recognizes outstanding students

Each week, the Temple City Kiwanis Club recognizes outstanding students and their teachers from Cloverly, Emperor, Lomeda, and the Dr. Doug Sears Learning Center.

Kiwanis thanks students and their teachers to lunch. Students receive a certificate, a letter for their parents, a bumper sticker, a gift certificate from The Hut restaurant and a photo of them receiving their award. Their photo is also published in Temple City Life and Displayed in the Temple City Unified School District lobby.

The Temple City Kiwanis has been serving the community since 1949. Members are dedicated men and women who desire to make a difference in the quality of life for the youth of Temple City. Kiwanis meets at 12 noon each Tuesday at Dennis’s restaurant on Rosemead Boulevard. To find out more about Kiwanis, please phone Jerry Jambazian at (626) 256-2185. Visit the Kiwanis Web site at www.templecitykiwanis.org

Dr. Doug Sears Learning Center

The Kiwanis Club of Temple City honored Dennis Pham, an outstanding student from the Dr. Doug Sears Learning Center, May 20. Attending with Dennis were DDSUL teachers Jerry McKinnon and Andrew Jahan. Dennis, 16, is in Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Rios, Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Jahan’s class. He has three brothers and sisters and enjoys all sports including basketball. Dennis said the best things about DDSUL are “my class, teachers, and friends.” The best thing that ever happened to him was receiving the Public School Recognition Award. If he could change one thing it would be the cost of gas since he will be driving soon. His goals are to become an architect, build a new and larger DDSUL, complete college, buy a car, and own a company.

Emperor Elementary School

The Kiwanis Club of Temple City recognized William Coleman, Jasmine Ang, Cathy Ngo, Sarah Reyes, Charmaine Ng, and Hannah Bornes, six outstanding students from Emperor Elementary School, April 29. Attending with the students, as shown in the photo above, was Emperor teacher Mrs. Shelly Scanlan. William, 12, is in Mrs. Scanlan’s class. He has a twin brother and enjoys water polo and playing video games. William said “the best things about Emperor are the great teachers, awesome students, and the great activities.” The best thing that ever happened to William was receiving second place in the nation for his water polo team. His goals are to build a time machine, go to USC, get better at water polo, and get straight A’s.

Jasmine, 11, is in Miss Parrill’s class. She has an older brother and enjoys drawing, swimming, singing, and hanging out with her friends. Jasmine said “the best things about Emperor are the super helpful staff, my wonderful friends, and the amazing assemblies.” The best thing that ever happened to her was receiving 5 of the 6th grade honors. Jasmine’s goals are to stop world hunger, build a large Hello Kitty, keep getting straight As, get into a good college, and become a world renown artist.

Cady, 11, is in Ms. Giampero’s class. She has an older brother and enjoys figure skating, reading, drawing, and studying for tests. Cady said the best things about Emperor are “our amazing kind and educated teachers, the entertaining assemblies, and my kind, affectionate, and funny friends.” The best thing that ever happened to her was when Cady was riding her dog, Coco and passing her Certificate of Merit for piano. Her goals are to end world hunger, have world peace, build a homeless shelter, get straight As, spend more time practicing the piano, and make her parents proud.

Sarah, 12, is in Mrs. Scanlan’s class. She has a younger brother and enjoys dancing and swimming. Sarah said the best things about Emperor are “the fun activities, and they will make me a great person.” The best thing that ever happened to Sarah is knowing she has friends she can count on. Her goals are to help her dad a little more, build a small for her and her shopping to finish school, go to college, and become a teacher.

Charmaine, 12, is in Miss Parrill’s class. She has two younger sisters and enjoys collecting globes and being loud and crazy. Charmaine said the best things about Emperor are “that the teachers not only care about academics, but character, everyone helps each other, the teacher are not but boring. The best thing that ever happened to her was moving here from Hong Kong and her friends. Charmaine’s goals are for home-lea people to have enough to eat, invent a machine to help repair part of the ozone layer, to remain a kid, work hard and go to a good university, and do more chores.”

Hannah, 11, is in Mr. Giampero’s class. She has two older brothers and enjoys soccer, reading, history, weeping, and playing Clash of Clans. Hannah said the best things about Emperor are “the friends I have made here, the fun assemblies, and P.E.” The best thing that ever happened to Hannah was getting straight As on her report card. Her goals are to have no wars, build a school, get straight As, exercise, make varsity soccer in high school, and become better at drawing.

Emperor School

Matthew, 11, is in Mrs. Scanlan’s class. He has an older brother and enjoys making catapults and balistis. Matthew said the best things about Emperor are “my sixth grade teachers and the effort they give us, and my best friends.” If he could change one thing it would be that everyone has a chance for a good job and to attend college. His goals are to build a robot. Army factory for all the brave soldiers, get straight As for the third trimester, to receive A honor classes in his sophomore year, and have a stable financial career later in life.

Sasha, 11, is in Mr. Giampero’s class. She has an older brother and enjoys art, studying and watching animals, playing League of Legends and Mapleton. Sasha said the best things about Emperor are “they are usually make learning fun, the friendly people, and the many good teachers.” The best thing that ever happened to Sasha was getting her pet hamster. Her goals are to make school shorter. build an animal shelter get all As, get 100 percent on tests, and to get better at the violin.

Sasha, 12, is in Miss Parrill’s class. She enjoys gymnastics, tennis, swimming, and shopping. Sasha said the best things about Emperor are “the amazing teachers that make me interested in school, all my classes including science are interesting, I get to see my friends everyday!” The best thing that ever happened to her was getting her teacup Pomeranian, fluffy. Her goals are to help all homeless people find a home, maintain straight A’s, move up to advanced gymnastics, and do a service project for people in need.

Longden Elementary School

The Kiwanis Club of Temple City honored Lia Castellanos, Alexi Speros, and Michael Castellanos, outstanding students from Longden Elementary School, May 20. Attending with the students, as shown in the photo above, was New Assistant Principal Nancy Hong.

Lia, 12, is in Mr. Chang’s class. She has two brothers and sisters and enjoys singing, acting, playing basketball and soccer. Lia said the best things about Longden are “my friends, the teacher quality, and that they have the best librarian.” The best thing that ever happened to Lia was when Lia was going on the Washington, D.C. trip in the 5th grade. If she could change one thing it would be to cure all forms of cancer. Her goals are to be a leader for the youth, get on the honor roll, learn a different language than Spanish, and become a good soccer player.

Alexis, 12, is in Ms. Shalaki’s class. She has an older brother and enjoys soccer, dance, and playing the violin. Alexis said the best things about Longden are “the great teachers, being involved in clubs and activities, and spending time with my friends.” The best thing that ever happened to Alexis was when she scored 39 goals in one soccer season. If Alexis could change one thing it would be to find a cure for cancer. Her goals are to build a school for kids who cannot afford a good education, to become a professional soccer player, and be a helpful and caring person.

Marissa, 12, is in Ms. Lam’s class. She enjoys playing soft ball, painting and Girl Scouts. Marissa said the best things about Longden are “my best friends, learning about my nation’s history, and having fun.” Her goals are to build the biggest sweet factory in the world, get a good education, earn the gold award in Girl Scouts, and one day be Miss Temple City.

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TCHS senior Frank Chiu continues physics prowess
Tempel City High School Senior, Frank (Chiu-Yuan) Chiu, is a gold medal semifinalist in the United States Physics Team competition. Frank placed in the top one percent of more than 4,000 students who participated in the national competition.

Relive the Big Band Era at TCHS jazz bands dance
Tempel City residents can swing and boogie with their big band favorites performed by the Temple City High School Green & Gold Jazz Bands at 6 p.m., Saturday, June 14, at the Embassy Suites, 211 E. Huntington Drive, Arcadia.

Join Lost Boys, Captain Hook, Tinker Bell, Wendy and Peter Pan this summer at TCHS Temple City High School’s Vocal and Arts Boosters are looking for actors, singers, and dancers from grades 2-9 to perform Disney’s Peter Pan at Temple City High School as part of the organization’s annual Summer Musical Theatre training program. Last year’s production of “The Little Mermaid” enchanted performers and audiences alike, and the story of the boy who refuses to grow up but lives for adventure is sure to thrill the young and old at heart.

Senior Frank Chiu
San Gabriel Mission will have Blessing of the Cars car show June 21 for all car enthusiasts

All types and ages of cars, trucks and motorcycles are welcome for San Gabriel Mission's Second Annual Blessing of the Cars Car Show scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21, on the mission's school grounds.

"Starting Summer with Fun in the Sun" is the theme for the show featuring DJ entertainment, food booths, a shave ice truck, some prize drawings, a few awards in the car show competition, vendor booths and more.

Donation is $25 for a car, truck or RV, $20 for a motorcycle, $10 for a bike, model car or pedal car. Entries mailed no later than June 2 are guaranteed a car show shirt at no extra cost. After June 2, it will be based upon availability of shirts at the show.

There is a limited number of vendor spaces available for $30. All requests are subject to approval by the church.

Car show t-shirts at $10 each will be available while supply lasts.

Car show categories are pre-1950, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, 1990 to current, mini truck, muscle car, VWs, motorcycles, under construction, bicycle, pedal car, and model cars. Entries can arrive as early as 6:30 a.m. and must be in place from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be free parking and a spectator parking in the mission church lot at 427 S.Junipero Serra Drive, San Gabriel, and on nearby streets, and there will be free admission to the show for spectators.

For more information and a pre-registration entry form visit the San Gabriel Mission, 428 S. Mission Drive, San Gabriel, CA 91776. The parish website is www.sangabrielmission.org.

Temple City will be blanketed in purple as the American Cancer Society prepares for annual Relay for Life

American Cancer Society bringing purple power to Temple City for Relay for Life

Temple City will be blanketed in purple as the American Cancer Society continues its fight against cancer with its "Paint Temple City Purple" Relay for Life campaign.

Temple City residents and businesses are invited to join the American Cancer Society Relay for Life Temple City at 8 a.m., June 28, in the community room at City Hall, 1042 E. Paint Temple City Purple.

Residents and businesses can show their support by ordering a purple bow to place on their door or building for a suggested donation of $20. For more information, phone Dawn Tarin 626-688-8099 or email dawntarin@hotmail.com. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

The Temple City Relay for Life event will take place on July 26-27, at the Temple City High School football field.

Little League Baseball Tournaments begin in June

Temple City American Little League (TCAI) is wrapping up its 60th season and looking ahead to post-season play.

The City Championship games between Temple City American Little League and Temple City National Little League will be hosted at Al Millham Field located at Longden Elementary School (at the corner of Oak and Acacia Avenues). There will be a championship game for the three divisions: PCL/Coast will play June 4, Cal-State will play June 5 and majors will play June 6. All games start at 6:30 p.m.

Closing ceremonies for TCAI will be at 10 a.m., June 7, at Live Oak Park. TCAI will again begin hosting the District 18 Tournament of Champions June 14 at Live Oak Park. This tournament will feature the best teams from leagues in the area.

Starting on June 27, TCAI will also be hosting the district and sectional all-star tournaments for the majors division. The post-season play offers an opportunity to take the family out to the ballpark, enjoy some delicious food from the snack bars and watch the top players in the area compete for a chance to play in the Little League World Series.

For more information on the league and post-season schedules, visit the league Web site at leagueunep.com/tcai.

St. Luke's Catholic Church healing mass on June 5

Father Bill Adams will celebrate a charismatic mass with healing service at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 5, at St. Luke's Catholic Church, 9531 Broadway, Temple City. There is plenty of parking and disabled facilities are available. For more information, phone Don Abraham at 626-285-9630.

Temple City United Methodist Church

Rev. David Palmer, Pastor
5957 N. Golden West Ave.
Temple City, CA 91780
626-286-3129
10 a.m. Worship Service in Mandarin
11:30 a.m. Praise service in English

First Church of Christ

Pastor Jonathan H. Lingenfelter
9723 Garibaldi Ave.
Temple City, CA 91780
626-287-1242
11 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Sunday School

San Gabriel Mission/Catholic Church

Fr. Bruce Werleme, CMF, Pastor
428 South Mission Dr., San Gabriel 91776
626-487-9325 — www.sangabrielmission.org
Weekday Masses:
6:30 a.m. (Eng.) 9 a.m. (Eng.)
Saturday Masses (English) — 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Sunday Masses: (English) 7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
5 p.m. (Spanish) 9:30 a.m. 1 p.m. 7 p.m. (Vietnamese) 3 p.m.

Sunrise Community Church

Nondenominational: Conservative Christian
Andrew Kikkert, Pastor
9943 E. Live Oak Ave.
626-287-8120
Sunday Worship: 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Friday Night Mass 7 p.m. 1st and 3rd Fridays
Friday Night Fellowship 6:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Fridays

Valley Community Church

Pastor Gary Clouse
3039 Santa Anita Ave., El Monte, CA 91733
626-443-3693
Friday Spanish Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Wednesday Worship Service 7 p.m.
Spanish Translation Available (11 a.m. service only)
What Are Advanced Meters?  
Southern California Gas Company (SoCalGas®) is upgrading its system by adding an advanced meter communications device to all residential and business natural gas meters. The advanced meter device will read and transmit your natural gas usage information back to SoCalGas. However, until our communications network is fully operational in your area, we will need access to manually read the meter for a few more months.

The advanced meter device, which will be installed on the existing analog meter, is battery-powered and turns on for only a fraction of a second a day, for a total of less than two minutes a year. A advanced meters cannot turn on or turn off your gas service. With this upgrade, you will continue to receive the same required information about your gas consumption at socalgas.com, enabling you to have better control over your energy usage and potentially save money.

SoCalGas is scheduled to install the advanced meter device on approximately 6 million natural gas meters through 2017.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

G. What are Advanced Meters?  
Southern California Gas Company (SoCalGas) is upgrading its system by adding a wireless communication device to all residential and most business natural gas meters. This advanced metering technology will automatically read and transmit your gas usage information to our customer service and billing center.

G. Who is getting an advanced meter and when?  
Advanced meters will be installed on gas meters as they are replaced with the wireless communication device. Installations will be scheduled in accordance with the gas usage schedule and any necessary safety concerns.

G. Why is SoCalGas installing the Advanced Meters?  
SoCalGas is installing new advanced meters to improve the accuracy of natural gas usage information and to better serve its millions of customers.

G. What type of information will be available and how can I access it?  
In its simplest form, you have access to your hourly gas usage along with your peak, your average, and your total usage.

G. How will I be able to view my gas usage information?  
Once your advanced meter is installed and we have validated the meter reading, you will be able to view your gas usage information on scglive.com or on your smartphone, tablet, or computer.

G. What if I don’t want an Advanced Meter?  
SoCalGas supports customer choice and recognizes that some customers may prefer not to have an advanced meter installed. If you read each month. If you do not want an advanced meter installed, you should immediately call our Customer Service Center at 1-800-427-2200 and request to be added to the “advanced meter deferral list.”

If you defer installation now, SoCalGas will contact you once the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) has ruled on our advanced meter opt-out program. You can decide at that time, based on the rate-approved by the CPUC, whether you want to formally opt-out and pay the applicable fees or allow the installation of an advanced meter at no incremental cost.

G. Where Can I Find More Information?  
Visit socalgas.com (search “ADVANCED”) or call our Residential Customer Service Center at 1-800-427-2200.

G. Where is the Advanced Meter network secure?  
The advanced meter system comes with robust cybersecurity measures to protect your information.

G. How often will the Advanced Meters read the meter?  
Advanced Meters will not be required to read the meter at this time. New meter installations will continue to be read manually until the advanced meter network is fully operational.

G. When will I be notified if my Advanced Meter has been installed?  
You, the owner of the property, will be notified by a postcard.