**Temple City Life**

**August 2016**

**TC’s Relay for Life raises $53,000+ to fight cancer**

Nearly 250 participants walked or ran in relays under clear blue skies, July 9, in the Fifth Annual Relay for Life Temple City to raise more than $53,000 for the American Cancer Society.

As event chair Mary Sneed said during the opening ceremony, each member of the event planning committee “had their own special reason to relay, but were all committed to fighting cancer.” Following the benediction by Chamber Board member Pastor Jim Walden of First Baptist Church Temple City, Temple City High School alum Alex Yam, a leukemia survivor, shared the story of his cancer journey and kicked-off the survivor lap around the high school track with his fellow cancer survivors who were joined by their caregivers at the mid-point to complete the first lap.

Over the next 24 hours members of 22 teams walked or ran laps on the high school track, with four more races to be held during the next 24 hours.

**Temple City Sister City group dispatches six students to Australia**

The Temple City Sister City Association announces it has dispatched six Temple City High School 2016 student ambassadors to Hawkesbury, Australia as part of the the Sister City Exchange program.

The six students departed LAX at 10:30 p.m. July 24 and will return Aug. 20. It is now winter time in Australia.

The 2016 ambassadors are Hailey Fawk, Nicole Kimijima, Taylor McKendrick, Natalie Scigliano, Codi Weisz and Christie Wong.

The students will stay with host families in Hawkesbury City outside of Sydney for one month.

During their stay, they will attend Australian schools, visit the Australian capitol, see the sites and certainly squeeze in some fun.

The Sister City relationship between Temple City and Hawkesbury City was established in 1984. The two cities have been exchanging students since 2000.

This year’s students were selected after applying for the program, participating in workshops and interviews.

The Sister City Association is confident these students will represent Temple City and schools well and wishes them a spectacular trip. Applications for the 2017 Exchange trip are available at City Hall.

Congratulations to the Sister Cities Association for providing this opportunity of a lifetime for students.

**TCUSD appoints new TCHS principal, Dr. Jennifer Lashier**

Mary Jo Fosselman-King retires

By Stephanie Shih

During its July 11 meeting, the Temple City School District Board of Education unanimously elected Dr. Jennifer Lashier as the new Principal of Temple City High School.

Dr. Lashier secured the job after undergoing three rounds of interviews over a two-week period conducted by the District Personnel Department.

A graduate of the USC Rossier School of Education’s Educational Leader Doctorate program, Dr. Lashier began her teaching career at La Canada’s Flintridge Preparatory School holding dual positions of teacher and certified athletic trainer.

In 2007, she became Assistant Principal of Arcadia High School, specializing in instructional leadership and the curriculum.

Dr. Lashier will begin serving as principal immediately at TCHS for the 2017 school year, which begins on Aug. 24, replacing Ms. Mary Jo Fosselman-King, who retired at the end of the 2016 school year.

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**Catch local Pokemon Go story on Page 7.**
Starting with an idea of Florine Thompson, the Woman’s Club of Temple City, Inc. was founded on Dec. 4, 1925, to promote cultural and philanthropic work among its members and to develop civic, social and educational interests of the community.

Over the past 90 years The Woman’s Club has raised funds for reasons as varied as student scholarships, new uniforms for the junior high school band, and support for abused women and children.

The club even installed blue markers in the street so firemen can quickly locate fire hydrants. The Woman’s Club currently has annual philanthropy projects for all of Temple City Unified School District including the school libraries, music items and scholarships. The club also donates to Door of Hope, Friends of the Temple City Library, and the Historical Society of Temple City.

During their early years the Woman’s Club brought rural mail delivery to Temple City, canvassed for telephone service, and assisted on committees working to build a new school.

In 1931, they purchased a lot at the southeast corner of Kauffman and Woodruff which had been designed to house the Los Angeles County Library. (The property was later deeded to the Historical Society of Temple City in 2006.)

In 1944, the Woman’s Club held a contest to select an official flower and slogan for Temple City. Mrs. Ralph Saunders submitted the winning entry: “Temple City, Home of the Camellias.” To celebrate the city’s new slogan, the following year saw eight-month old Sharon Ray Pearson crowned the first Camellia “Queen” and driven in an open car down Las Tunas Drive as Camp Fire Girls gifted camellia blossoms to spectators. This simple celebration snowballed to become the nationally recognized Camellia Festival, held every February.

The Woman’s Club of Temple City meetings start at 12 noon at the Historical Hall located at the corner of Kauffman and Woodruff (* unless otherwise noted). The cost of lunch is $10 and reservations must be made before 5 p.m. on Monday of the week of the meeting.

Regrettably, the Club’s luncheon meetings cannot accommodate walk-ins. Below is a schedule of upcoming Woman’s Club meetings and featured speaker/entertainment:

**Sept. 22:** Membership and 91st birthday Celebration
**Oct. 13:** Bryam Cook, city manager of Temple City
**Oct. 27:** Alice Smith, wearable art
**Nov. 17:** Bingo
**Dec. 15:** Brighter Side Singers

For more information on joining the Woman’s Club of Temple City, phone Club President Carole Rodenbucher at 626-285-2030.
Bob Ridley resigns as TCUSD Board member; Board sets replacement process

Bob Ridley resigned as a member of the Temple City Unified School District Governing Board, effective July 19. As a result of this resignation, there is now a vacancy on the Board.

The TCUSD is currently accepting applications for a provisional appointment to the Governing Board. Any person, regardless of gender, 18 years of age or older, and also a citizen of the state, resident of the school district, a registered voter, and who is not disqualified by the Constitution or laws of the state from holding a civil office, is eligible to be elected or appointed a member of the district governing board without further qualifications, the board announced.

Interested parties have from Thursday July 28, to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, to file a letter of intent, resume (if available) and application with the Superintendent’s Office at the District Office, 9700 Las Tunas Drive, Temple City, CA 91780.

The individual selected through this appointment process will hold office only until the next regularly scheduled election in November 2017. The individual selected would become an appointed incumbent and eligible to run for election in November 2017. If elected, this person would serve out Mr. Ridley’s term until 2019.

This provisional appointment will be filled through the process as outlined below:

July 27: Board President makes the resignation announcement at the meeting. Board members vote on Resolution 1617-03, establishing procedures for the provisional appointment of a Board member.

July 28-Aug. 2: Press release announcement of Board vacancy and call for applications.

Aug. 10, 4 p.m.: Closing for applications.

Aug. 17: Regular Board Meeting. Board reviews applicants, takes action, and announces provisional appointment. New Board Member seated.

August 18: Legal notice of provisional appointment to media (published 1 day).

Other members of the TCUSD Board of Education are Vinson Bell, Larry Marston, Ken Knollenberg, and John Pomeroy, all of whom expressed their appreciation for Mr. Ridley’s service. For further information and/or an application, please phone 626-548-5120.

Tennis Phenom Training with Pro Joselito Lasin for U.S. Open

Hanna Chang recently participated in two International Tennis Federation Women’s Circuits.

She won both the ITF Gimcheon Women’s Circuit –$10K and ITF Sangju Women’s Circuit- $10K. She is training to qualify for the next month tournament which is the US Open in New York.

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A month in the life of a Chamber president

Each month one can read here about the Chamber’s events, but I’m devoting this month’s column to activities that often don’t make the cut due to space limitations. Of course, every month is different, but I hope this series of snapshots convey a sense of the scope of the Chamber and my duties:

In June Governor Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 269, which will eliminate minimum statutory damages for certain minor and technical violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Last March, I was proud to stand with Californians Against Lawsuit Abuse (CALA) on the steps of the State Capitol before meeting with our elected representatives to urge passage of this bill which is a solid step forward in protecting small business owners from frivolous ADA lawsuit abuse.

LA County Supervisor Michael Antonovich and his staff have been good friends to the Chamber so Board Chair Ed Chen and I were honored to join fellow Chamber of Commerce leaders from across the district at his final annual Chamber Breakfast. Supervisor Antonovich is termed out and currently running for the state Senate in SD 25.

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Thank You
Southern California Edison completes critical repairs

Southern California Edison recently completed emergency repair work on an electrical vault below Temple City Boulevard, just south of Las Tunas Drive. A routine inspection revealed that the concrete vault was in danger of collapse, resulting in costly equipment damage and long-term electrical outages. Because the vault is located in the middle of Temple City Boulevard, the street was reduced to one lane of traffic in each direction for several days while repairs were completed. Edison worked to minimize any impact to its electric customers; and Edison and the City partnered to minimize traffic and other impacts on the community.

Fewer than 10 spaces left for free Aug. 6 seminar on preparing for retirement

A limited number of spaces remain for a free seminar by Chamber Boardmember Joe Chia who will address two of the greatest fears people have about retirement which are: A) not having enough saved and B) running out of money.

The public is invited to attend Chia’s “Don’t Worry, Retire Happy: Retirement Strategies for Life” presentation at 2 p.m., Aug. 6, at the Temple City Chamber of Commerce (9050 Las Tunas Drive, Temple City). In this engaging and interactive presentation, you will learn:

• How to guarantee your retirement income for the rest of your life (no matter what the stock, bond or real estate markets do)
• How to maximize your social security benefits
• The major risks to a successful retirement and how to mitigate them

Come learn how to design your ideal retirement without stress and pressure so that you can work and retire on your own terms.

New York Life and the Temple City Chamber of Commerce are working together to provide a professional environment because three out of four people are not prepared for retirement.

Fewer than 10 spaces are available, so please RSVP ASAP.

To reserve a space or for more information, phone the Chamber at 626-286-3101 or email info@templecitychamber.com.

If you are unable to attend, you may request a one-on-one consultation with Joe Chia via his contact information; Joe Chia, jchia@ft.newyorklife.com, 562-445-2018, New York Life Insurance Company, CA Ins Lic #0K05214

For Pete’s Sake – continued

Enjoy your summer –
Leading from the Heart

So you know you’re lucky when you get to show up for work that’s a career and share the experience with the kind of people you’d adopt if you could. Team Leader Dani never applied for the job; her honesty, fairness, eloquence, and good heart pretty much rendered the selection process unnecessary. Dani Williams first stepped through our doors some 13 years ago. On that occasion I was too busy being busy to appreciate the opportunity; all I knew was that she belonged through our doors.

Within a few weeks, Dani had done an inventory of supplies on her own initiative and within a few years she’d led a community project that served Temple City schools while managing most of the local dentists in the process. A little while later, Dani was named National Dental Assistant of the Year by the prestigious Crown Council. Although Dani has deservedly won honors as a dental assistant, they don’t come close to defining her as a person. Dani was self-motivated, and in-stantly won the respect of her co-workers and patients alike. Within a few weeks, Dani showed up with a carload of clothes the next day.

Every year, we’d adopt a Haven House family for Christmas and have selected and wrapped all of the gifts with her sister Denise (now our scheduling coordinator.) Dani always took the lead as we met yet another courageous, grateful family trying their best to put a smile on one of life’s cruelest punches to the gut and heart. Last November, our office organized a food drive benefitting low income families with children attending local schools. Don’t have to tell you who created, organized, and led the event ... that generated more than 1,000 pounds of holiday donations.

Last week, Dani was really animated, sharing what she’d done over the weekend. And I don’t know about you, but sometimes my team leader makes me feel like the most selfish loser in the world.

While I was playing golf and agonizing over a college football rally, Dani and four lady friends and relatives decided Sunday was a great day to make a difference ... again. Armed with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, juice, water, and cheese and crackers, Dani and company visited the areas around Olvera Street, Elysian Park, and LA County General Hospital and fed 120 homeless Angelenos.

As Dani told me Sunday’s story, I could see what fulfillment looks like. When she finished her report we both mouthed the words “...but for the grace of God.” And then, “Dr. V, we’re gonna do it every month.”

What is my home worth?

Well it depends on which side of the fence you’re on. If you’re buying, it is a house. If you are selling, it is a home and investment. Well it depends on which side of the fence you’re on.

Dentistry Fun

By Jack Von Bulow, D.D.S.

That’s why it is important to study the comps. Below is a list of the comps that should be considered to truly determine the fair market value of your home:

- Expired - these homes may have been over priced for what they had to offer and didn’t sell. Obviously over priced paints a strong picture of what not to do.
- Active/asking price - what are current asking prices for comparable homes in your neighborhood?
- Sold prices - the most important data-set to pull from the MLS as it clearly tells you what comparable homes in your neighborhood are selling for.

In the end, it is the buyer that determines the value of the property they purchase. Why? Because they either buy or don’t buy. They after all, have been shopping the market and comparing all properties in their price range.

That’s why it is important to study the comps.
Legal Report

By Tony J. Tyre, Attorney at Law

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Living trust vs. probate

I always like to ensure that my clients understand the following benefits of having a trust versus going through probate court to transfer a deceased person’s assets. In my opinion, there are three main benefits:

1. Cost
   Trust: A typical trust package drafted by an attorney costs somewhere around $2,000. Although this is not a small amount of money, $2,000 is a lot less than probate fees.
   Probate: Attorneys’ fees in probate court are set by statute, which more simply means that the fees are set by the California legislature and are not as negotiable as ordinary attorneys’ fees. For example, as we know in the San Gabriel Valley, property values have risen significantly in the past few years. As a result, if a person in Temple City passes away without a living trust and has one asset, a house worth $750,000, the attorneys’ fees by law would be $18,000. That is a big difference in attorney’s fees.

2. Choice
   Trust: If a person has a living trust, he or she can choose who gets what assets and when. For instance, if you don’t want to give your estate to your “problem-ridden” son, then you can choose to leave your entire estate to your 16-year-old granddaughter when she turns 30 years old. You can specify that the trustee can use the trust money for your granddaughter’s health, support, maintenance, and education prior to reaching age 30.
   Probate: Without a trust, if your “problem-ridden” son is your heir at law, then he would receive your entire estate outright.

3. Time
   Trust: I have met with a client, drafted, and finalized a trust in less than a week. Once a person with a trust passes away, that person’s trust assets transfer to the beneficiaries (almost) immediately.
   Probate: My average probate case has been taking 12 months to complete before assets are transferred. This long time period obviously makes the grieving process even more difficult for the surviving loved ones.

Tony Tyre does not charge for initial consultations. For more information, please contact Tony at 5703 Temple City Boulevard, 626-285-7033, or e-mail ttyre@tyrelawgroup.com.

Comparing the benefits

LA’s Largest Mixer

The Temple City Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored the 18th annual LA’s Largest Mixer on July 19th at new location the Pasadena Convention Center. The move to Pasadena from the event’s old Shrine Auditorium location proved successful in attracting members of the business community from the San Gabriel Valley region. Chamber President Peter Chot met a rare and elusive living legend.

Pokemon GO craze comes to Temple City Park

City Manager Bryan Cook reports to the city that the newly-released Pokemon GO smart phone app is not only making a splash around the globe, but getting local youth outside to catch Pokemon. The app uses a smart phone’s GPS to give players a map where they are, turning the real world into a game board as they search for virtual creatures.

Temple City Park has become a destination, Mr. Cook said, as players have to explore local landmarks to advance in the game. The civic center currently hosts eight virtual destinations (or Pokestops) including City Hall, the Kauffman Memorial and Walter P. Temple bust.

Players visiting these stops collect items like eggs and Poke Balls to capture more Pokemon, or pocket monsters. However, running after them comes with a few risks if players aren’t careful.

Public safety agencies across the nation have been reporting accidents, injuries and illegal trespassing as players have been distracted with the game. Temple Sheriff’s Station recently issued a safety advisory, reminding those to play in well-lit areas, not to trespass private property and to be cautious of their surroundings.

City Manager: Deputies confiscate illegal fireworks

City Manager Bryan Cook, in his July 15 City Manager’s Report, said that on July 4, the L.A. County Sheriff’s Dept. deployed two two-man patrol units to enforce the City’s fireworks regulations. At the conclusion of their patrols, deputies confiscated 80 lbs. of illegal fireworks and issued $6,000 in fines, he said.

In preparation for next year’s dedicated enforcement, Mr. Cook said deputies have begun documenting problem locations. If a resident would like to report an area or location with known illegal fireworks use, phone Sgt. Ron Miranda at 626-292-3353.

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Chamber members Eat & Meet at Chuan’s

Chamber members and special guests enjoyed spicy Szechuan cuisine and convivial conversation during the Chamber’s July 20 Eat & Meet Networking Lunch at Chuan’s restaurant. Clockwise from lower left: Mitchell Salem (EH Financial), Ruben Garcia (partly hidden), Linda Tovar (Sam’s Club), Lisa Atienza (Toastmaster’s Club of Temple City), Mei Griffis (Eric + May), Bruce Wataru (Fanny’s Flowers), Board Chair Ed Chen, Alina Villa (Dreamweaver Medical Associates).

Presidential election cycles and stock market

Dear Emmy, is there a correlation between the stock market and presidential election cycles?

To be honest, I typically avoid this question. This Presidential Election Cycle Theory was popularized by Yale Hirsch in his 2004 The Stock Trader’s Almanac. Yes, there does appear to be a strong correlation between the rise and fall of the S & P 500 Index and the four years between presidential elections. Charts that take an historical look at stock market cycles from 1942-2002 show an interesting pattern: The S & P 500 usually posts gains leading up to a presidential election. In the two years following, the S & P most often declines, bottoming out around the midterm elections, and then starts its gradual rise towards the next election year.

There have been notable exceptions, most recently, the dramatic stock market fall at the end of George W. Bush’s presidency. 2008 was indeed a bitter pill. But focusing on that unfortunate event takes away much of the fun, and fun is, frankly, the only legitimate use for this Presidential Election Cycle Theory. My apologies.

The numbers are certainly real and the correlation is visible. However, correlation isn’t causation. That’s the important take-away. Remember, Father’s Day is always in July, which is the hottest month of the year. But Father’s Day doesn’t cause all that heat. The sun does.

Money at Work

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Chamber celebrates Bastille Day

The Chamber celebrated Bastille Day and their newest members with a wine and cheese mixer in the Chamber office. Outgoing Past Board Chair Rita Padilla was presented with two bottles of Old Oak Cellars wine. Celebrating Rita were L-R: Gerard & Lisa Atienza (Toastmaster’s Club of Temple City), Amanda Torres & Jody Ruckle (Sam’s Club), Stanislava Overholt, President Peter Choi, Outgoing Past Board Chair Rita Padilla (Dilbeck Realtors), Paul Overholt (Old Oak Cellars winery), Minh Chau, Bruce Watara (Fanny’s Flowers), and Janie Thai (Spectrum Business, see ad below).

New member

New member Minh Chau (986 Pharmacy) enjoyed the reception with City Councilmember Nanette Fish, Stanislava Overholt (Old Oak Cellars winery), and City Manager Bryan Cook.

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Code enforcement activity up over previous year

In the first half of 2016 Temple City code enforcement officers opened 544 cases—a 33% increase over the prior year. Overgrown vegetation due to laid-off gardeners was the reason cited, given last year’s water conservation efforts, followed by a wet winter. Proactive preservation efforts also yielded reductions in the amount of time it takes to close code enforcement cases—from 22 to 16 days. This success is attributed mainly to cooperative property owners.

Brittany Alamillo announces engagement to Tyler Roach.

Happily announcing the engagement of Temple City residents and high school sweethearts, Brittany Alamillo and Tyler Roach, who became engaged July 10.

Brittany and Tyler both attended Temple City Schools from kindergarten throughout high school—where they met in 2011. Brittany was the Camellia Court Queen of 2001 and played many years of soccer with the Temple City AYSO. Tyler also participated in AYSO along with Temple City National Little League. Brittany and Tyler currently attend Cal State University of Los Angeles where they both are studying Communication Studies and are expected to graduate this upcoming Spring.

They are inseparable through their many travels, hobbies, and video blogging on their Youtube channel (Youtube.com/BrittandTy) where they posted their engagement video.

They are both very excited to begin planning the wedding and starting this new chapter of their lives.

Temple City Library Programs for August

**Family Programs**
- **Sign up Required**
- **Children Programs:**
  - Baby Storytime (ages 0-18 Months): Every Monday, Aug. 1-29, 10 a.m.
  - Playtime (ages 0-5): Every Monday, Aug. 1-29, 10:30 a.m.
  - Toddler Storytime (ages 19-36 months): Every Wednesday, Aug. 1-29, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- Reading Buddy (ages 4-10), Tuesday, Aug. 2-16, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Juggling Show** (ages 11-12), Saturday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Drum workshop** (ages 6-12), 2-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6
- **Par - Tea at the Park** (ages 6-12), Tuesday, Aug. 9, 10-11 a.m.

**Adult Programs:**
- **Neighborhood Produce Exchange:** Every Wednesday, 6:30-7:45 p.m.
- **Citizenship Class:** 2-4 p.m., Monday and Thursday, except, Aug. 4
- **Lisa Haley and the Zydecats Concert:** 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13

**Teen Programs:**
- **Teen Advisory Board:** 3-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6
- **Teen Board Games:** 4-5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 30

**Special Programs:**
- **Chinese Calligraphy** (ages 6-12), 2-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13
- **Ice Cream Social** (ages 6-12), 2-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13
- **Samba in the Streets** (ages 11 to 12), 11 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20
- **Bamboo Pannpipes** (ages 6-12), 2-3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27

**Library Events:**
- **Movie Screening,** “Brown is the New Green,” 3-4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 19
- **Bingo Game**, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 26

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- Sat. 2-4 PM Emmaus Lutheran School Class 840 S. Almansor St. and Los Higos in Alhambra
- Sun. 10 AM – 12 PM San Gabriel Academy Class 8827 East Broadway, San Gabriel, CA 91776
- Sun. 12:30 PM – 2 PM San Gabriel Academy The Cream of the Crop Advanced Training
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The Blue Star Banner volunteers prepared and mailed 100 items in celebration of Independence Day filled with items appreciated by the recipients.

Sharon Johnson receives many letters of appreciation for the love they receive in a box. Let them know how much you appreciate what they are doing for us. Heartfelt messages mean more than a candy bar in a box. Let us not take our freedoms or liberties for granted.

The City of Temple City and environment is full of generous people and businesses. The Blue Star Banner program could not survive without their help to continue to put up and take care of the recognition street banners, host the dinners, and send care packages. Thank you to those who have supported us for over a decade and thank you to those who have just joined us. You are touching many people’s lives in so many ways. Your care is shared with the Blue Star Banner program, phone Ms. Johnson at 626-285-5852.

For more information about the Blue Star Banner Program, please visit www.templecitychamber.com.

To update information, phone Sharon Johnson at 626-285-5852.

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Relay for Life

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as a reminder that the fight against cancer never ends. While the reason behind Relay for Life is serious, the relayers had fun during the weekend, taking part in several specialty laps like the popular Bra and Tutu Laps.

The City of Temple City Kiwanis provided a free lunch and and Humana Medical Insurance took care of dinner. The City of Temple City and Temple City Unified School District served as presenting sponsors.

Luminaria chair Kyla Sickles produced a beautiful and very moving luminaria ceremony, always a relay highlight, featuring songs performed by two of Temple City’s finest, Mia Pfrimmer and Keann Ontuoo and a slide show celebrating survivors and remembering those lost to cancer. The ceremony concluded with a solemn luminaria lap during which the track was only lit by 500 small lights flickering in decorated luminaria bags.

During a “Tribute” portion of the Sunday closing ceremonies, Temple Citians recommitted themselves to continue the cause against cancer.

As of press time, this year’s relay has raised more than $53,000 in decorated luminaria bags.

Event Chair Mary Sneed (top center) is joined by the outstanding event volunteers (Front row, l-r: Committee members Gina Aparicio, Lucy Lion, Jolyn MacDonald, Kyla Sickle, Larry Marston, Staci Bazlett, Liz Sanchez, Irma Taalih, Helen Marston, Dawn Tarin, Daniela Barragan, Nanette Fish, and Janet Smith. Back row, l-r: Kim Wunner, Liz Powell, Mary Sneed, and Trish O’Brien.

Planning Commissioner Cynthia Vance, TCUSD Superintendent Kathy Perini, City Councilmember William Man. The City of Temple City and Temple City Unified School District served as Presenting Sponsors.

Miss Temple City Stephanie Shih and her Court presented medals to survivors.

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City, Sheriff Dept. invite residents to attend National Night Out, Aug. 3, for safer community

In collaboration with the Sheriff’s Department, Temple City will host National Night Out, an annual event to strengthen and build a safer Temple City, from 6-9 p.m., Aug. 3, at Temple City Park.

Residents are encouraged to attend and learn about crime prevention, establish relationships with neighbors and local law enforcement, and to enjoy the following activities:

- Free food and refreshments.
- Live entertainment by Bella Donna, a Fleetwood Mac tribute band.
- SWAT and Sheriff’s recruitment displays.
- A rattle in the “Shakey Quakey” earthquake trailer.
- Visits from McGruff the Crime Dog.
- Raffle prizes and giveaways.

For more information, phone Bryan Arruzami at 626-285-2171, ext. 4342.

City will be adding Sheriff patrols

As part of the City’s FY 2016-17 Adopted Budget, a new $20,000 appropriation provides added saturation and directed patrols by the Sheriff’s Department. Deployment of these patrols will occur over the next few months, pending further analysis of the city’s crime trends.

Construction begins on Live Oak Park Walking Path

Construction has begun on the Live Oak Park walking path. Irrigation lines have been relocated and construction fencing is now in place. Crews will soon clear and grub the walkway area, followed by compaction and backfilling at month’s end. The concrete mow strip along the walkway will be cast in early August, as will the concrete pads for the new drinking fountains. The path’s rubberized surface is scheduled for installation by early September. Although fencing has been installed around the field area, the field is open for public use until the rubber surfacing is poured. Entrances are located on the north, south and west side.

A Par-Tea promotes Little Libraries

In collaboration with Temple City Library, the Temple City Youth Commit- tee held its first Par-Tea on July 10. The inspired tea party event – which hosted 30 children – offered storytime, snacks and a book collection drive for the Little Library at Temple City Park.

Two additional similar events have been confirmed: one on July 26, featuring a superhero theme; and an ocean-inspired storytime on Aug. 9. Both events, open to those ages 4-12, begin at 10 a.m. near the Little Library. Participants are asked to donate two gently-used books, suitable for youth. See more library program announcements on Page 10.