

# TEMPLE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

# Rampage

Volume 61 Issue 05

Monday, November 16, 2015

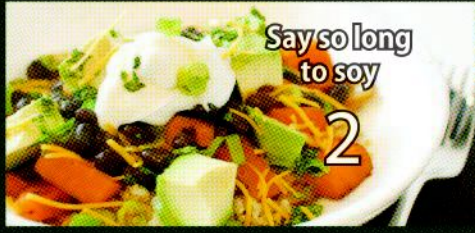
tchsrampage.com



INSIDE

ENTERTAINMENT	2
OPINION	3
FOCUS	4-5
FEATURE	6
SPORTS	7

PHOTOS/Google+, Inatomi, K. Burke



## Alumnus passes Golden Football



PHOTO/ Stephanie Shih

During the Homecoming Assembly on Nov. 6, Temple City Alumnus and former Minnesota Viking Tight End Kent Kramer presented Varsity Head Football Coach Mr. Marc Shettleroe with a golden football in honor of NFL's 50th anniversary.

### November/December

#### Ram Calendar

Su	M	T	W	Th	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

- Nov. 17: Laguna College Art & Design, College Apps Workshop
- Nov. 18: School Site Council Meeting, College Apps Workshop
- Nov. 19-20: Advanced Drama Performance "All in the Timing"
- Nov. 23: Staff Development Day
- Nov. 24-27: Thanksgiving Break
- Nov. 26: Thanksgiving
- Nov. 30: Last College Apps Workshop
- Dec 5: SAT

## Phone rights ring up controversy

By Elizabeth Liu  
Staff Writer

Imagine sitting in class when all of a sudden the teacher grabs a student's book and throws it across the room out of sheer anger. Seeing the urgency of the situation, you decide to record your teacher and everything that is happening.

Students at a South Carolina high school were put in a similar situation when Deputy Ben Fields forcefully threw a girl out of her seat and across the room after she refused to leave the class as a punishment for using her phone. A student recorded the incident and uploaded the video, thus bringing attention to student rights along with calling for legislative changes. However, did she have the right to do so?

California Education code section 51512 "prohibits the use of any electronic listening or recording device in any classroom, by any person, including a pupil, without the prior consent of the teacher and the principal."

"Students shouldn't be recording teachers unless the teachers are aware of it," Principal Mary Jo Fosselman

King said. "Hopefully they would come in and talk to us before they ever feel like they need to take a video."

Students who record their teachers without their consent may be suspended or expelled for misusing their electronics on campus; however, just like teachers, students also have rights when it comes to their own privacy.

*"Hopefully students would come in and talk to us before they ever feel like they need to take a video."*

— Principal Mary Jo Fosselman King

"We can't force anybody to delete anything, but we can ask them to if it's causing issues here at school," Mrs. King said. "We usually will get parents involved or we could get law enforcement involved and let them handle it, but physically, we can't force anybody to do anything."

Unfortunately, not everyone sees eye to eye regarding the rules that prevent students from taking videos of their teachers.

"I think students should be allowed to record their teachers," Sophomore Xuan Kuang said. "Videos act as a source of evidence, and can prove to others that the teacher is really how you said he was."

## NEWS BRIEFS

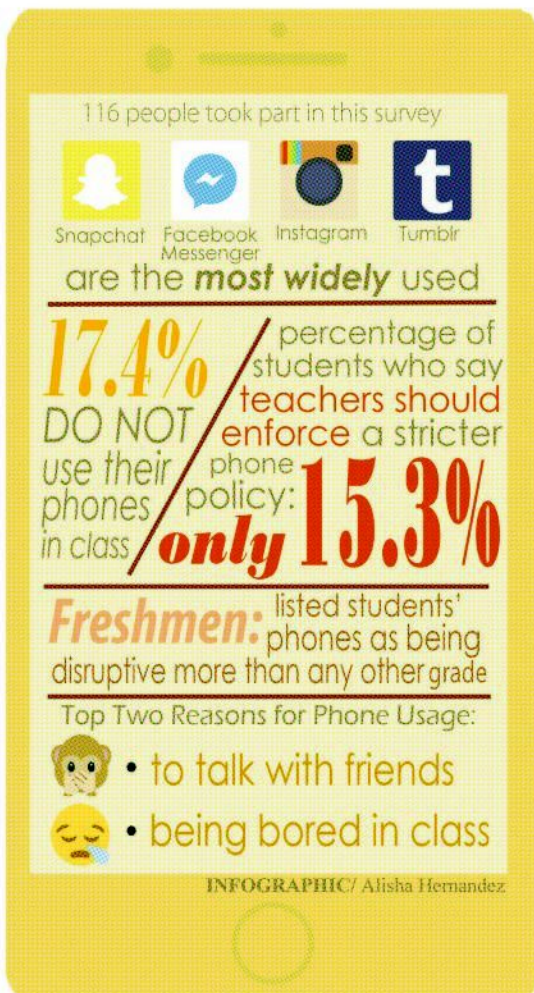
By Kimberly Calderon and Jason Xie  
Staff Writers

### Camellia Square Project

Located on the northeast corner of Rosemead Boulevard and Las Tunas Drive, Camellia Square is currently under construction. The outer buildings of the plaza have just been completed, but the interior infrastructure is still under the works. As of now, one tenant has already claimed a building for his restaurant. The shell of the Camellia Square is expected to be completed by early January, assuming that progress is made and that there are no interruptions. However, the landscaping and interior design of the private stores will take longer and the estimated completion of the strip, parking lot, and interior infrastructure has yet to be announced.

### Temple City Historical Museum

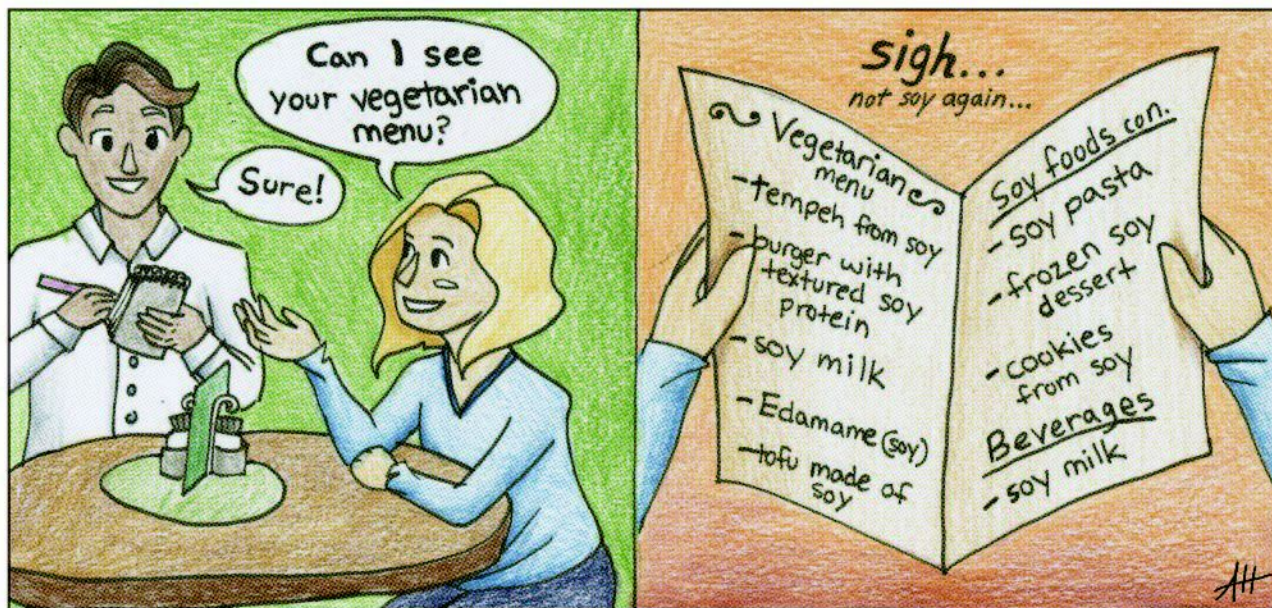
The grand opening of the Temple City Historical Museum was on Saturday, Oct. 31. The museum, located at 5954 Kauffman Avenue, contains artifacts of Temple City's notable history including jewels, old articles of clothing, and yearbooks which date back 56 years ago. Many older families who have lived in Temple City for a long time donated the artifacts that reside in the building. The museum will help teach younger generations about how much Temple City has developed over time and honor the city's many past traditions.





# Ways to vary your veggie diet

By Catherine Tran  
Web Editor



Vegetarian and vegan food is more than just sad salads and terrible soy products. It can be for anyone who is trying to live a healthier lifestyle or just for people who want to get their protein without the harmful effects of animal based protein.

When we think of vegetarian or vegan, the word soy usually pops up. Soy foods such as tofu, meat and cheese alternatives, and edamame have become increasingly popular. Soybeans are often found in vegetarian and vegan

diets as they contain all essential amino acids found in animal protein. However, there is a controversy surrounding soy foods on whether too much soy can be harmful to your health.

Studies have shown that consuming too much soy can increase the potential of cancer risks, especially hormone-driven cancers, such as breast cancer. Since this topic has not been thoroughly researched, for now, the American Institute for Cancer Research states that women can safe-

ly consume up to three servings of soy foods a day, but should avoid a high soy intake and soy supplements during anti-estrogen treatments.

Although many vegetarian and vegan diets are based on soy, vegetarians and vegans don't necessarily have to depend on soybeans or soy foods as dietary staples. For example, History teacher Ms. Stacy Rudzik often substitutes soy milk for almond milk. Her breakfast usually consists of avocado toast and at school, she eats mainly fruits and nuts. She eats an early dinner that generally includes seaweed wraps, Chipotle burrito bowls, or Thai or Lebanese food.

"I'm vegan," Ms. Rudzik said. "I do eat some soy but not that much because I think too much soy is not healthy."

Another alternative for soy foods is quinoa, a naturally gluten-free seed commonly referred to as a nutritional powerhouse. One cup of quinoa contains eight grams of protein and five grams of fiber. There are over 120 different varieties of quinoa hundreds of other ways to eat quinoa. It can be made into a broad variety of foods, including nut bars, cookies, cakes, pudding, salad, tater tots, pasta and even quesadillas.

Another option can be beans, which are high in both protein and fiber. Many beans, including lentils, lima beans, kidney beans and black beans work well in many dishes, including soups, salads, veggie burgers and burritos. Broccoli, cauliflower and kale are also other alternatives to soy products.

A healthy and well-planned vegetarian or vegan diet without soy can meet the requirements for proper nutrition for anyone.

ILLUSTRATIONS/ Alisha Hernandez

## Transformations among heroes

By Eva Baudler  
Staff Writer

When a former detective from Fox's crime-drama series "Gotham" told Detective Harvey Bullock, "Gotham's golden rule, Harvey: no heroes," he wasn't just trying to reason with his reckless partner. He spoke for the fictional city's darkness as a whole, covering a lot of heroic ground upon which the new generation continues to define what it means to be a superhero and how they've changed alongside America.

It's a given that with the popularity of American heroes, they have infiltrated every major form of entertainment, from comic books to television to films, and their changes speak volumes on societal demands. Costume designs, for example, have gone from cartoonish tights with underwear worn outside to muscular and military-like in appearance, which reflects a growing expectation for realism. People want to believe in the doable and durable, even in universes where mutations happen in every laboratory and aliens join earthling ranks.

In terms of production dynamics, there has been a great shift between the humorous 1966 "Batman" compared to what today's audiences seek in "The Dark Knight," "Gotham" and "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice," all of which darkly challenge heroic beliefs and crime, with an emphasis on society's need for justice, even fulfilled by the hands of terrorists and men in black.

Though the serious undertones were received well by fans in the new adaptations, the 1960 Batman emphasized aspects such as safe police engagement and stable family life, elements missing in current American society. When a society takes a turn for the worse, villains are more likely to wreak havoc upon heroless cities, but in

return, the Caped Crusader became less of a running gag and more of an inspiration to people seemingly searching for heroes to arrive.

Batman isn't the only hero that's undergone monumental evolution. When Starfire first appeared in the early 1980s, she modeled the decade's big hair perm and introduced sexual confidence to women fighting for control of their bodies. People considered her a breath of fresh air because of her promotion of bodily freedom and wilder, curlier hair. Additionally, after years of exploring relationships, she's had arguably the closest happy ending a hero's ever achieved, nearly marrying Dick Grayson, the original Robin, in an alternative timeline and remaining his love interest in the 2000s animation "Teen Titans."

Unlike heroes who represent concepts larger than life, the Hulk, designed by Marvel's Stan Lee who was inspired by Frankenstein, struggles to get through the day because of his chronic depression, bipolar disorder and bouts of anger. His is a story that has progressed from 1962 until now as the most grounded of the Avenger lineup. However, his understanding nature and isolation from humanity was poorly showcased in both the 2003 "Hulk" and 2008 "The Incredible Hulk," films that stressed origins with little to no

fleshing of who the Hulk is and could be. With the recent "The Avengers: Age of Ultron," years of misunderstanding from not only his colleagues but audiences he was created for were dispelled when he found acceptance from heroes like Black Widow. Though Bruce is not alone in his battle against mental illness, he has come a long way and made the Hulk a positive thing.

When we look back on the relationship between superheroes and our culture, there is a distinct connection between fictional and societal development.

A lack of heroes in our day and age mimics why villains and heroes alike are more complex and fall into gray zones. In the end, perhaps there are no superheroes, but those who rise above their circumstances and make the best out of a tough situation.

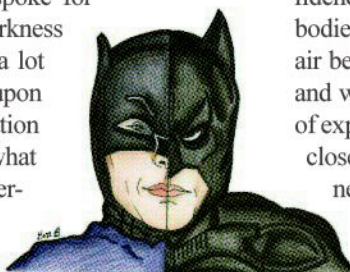


PHOTO COURTESY/ Wikimedia

After a five year run as a nine member girl group, Girls' Generation lost a member, Jessica Jung, in September 2014 as a result of a conflict of interests.

## Putting the pop in K-pop

By Melody Lo  
Staff Writer

If the first thing you think of when you hear the word K-pop is "Gangnam Style," you definitely need an update of the newest K-pop trends. The rising influence of K-pop worldwide is one you want to be part of.

Like their American counterparts, there are many groups and solo artists that laid the foundation, singers that are currently hot on the charts and musicians that are on the rise.

### The OG Group

Girls' Generation, also known as SNSD debuted in 2007 with nine members and recognized for their youthful, fresh vibe and impeccable, dramatic visuals. SNSD's focus in music genre is aimed toward bubblegum pop and electropop. Each album of SNSD's discography shows a different side of the group that varies from a cutesy vibe to sassy attitudes.

The height of their popularity began during their promotion of "Gee," in 2009. Girls' Generation recently finished their promotion of their new song "Lion Heart," which was their first single as an eight member girl group. Girls' Generation strong reputation has caused them to influence many of the debut of new girl groups, and allows for them to have a strong appeal towards people of all ages. SNSD continues to dominate Asia and areas outside of Asia with their music.

### Rising Stars

iKON debuted in 2015 as a seven member group. They are often referred to as the "next Big Bang" because of their immense talent. They display a huge amount of professionalism and maturity. They recently released their songs "Rhythm Ta," "Airplane" and "My Type," which are categorized into hip hop and R&B.

Each of their songs engross their listeners and express different emotions that show the different sides to the band. Their songs exceed the expectations for typical K-Pop groups, and are even compared to their seniors who have been in the music industry much longer than them. iKON's booming and rapidly increasing popularity is often perceived as a threat to other groups in the industry.

### Popular Soloist

Ailee is not your typical K-pop star. She was born and raised in New Jersey and only began to pursue her singing career in Korea after dropping out of college. Ailee was first recognized for her singing talent through her cover videos on YouTube and then later in music shows. She debuted as a solo singer in 2012 and was eventually dubbed as Korea's Beyoncé.

Ailee's songs range from dance, R&B and electropop. They highlight her strong vocals, especially through her new album "Vivid." She is an extremely talented solo artist and is a musician new K-poppers should listen to.



# Red Ribbon's weak effect



By Amber Lee  
Business Manager

Every year, as Red Ribbon Week commences, the annual flood of “wearing red doesn’t stop drug use” jokes return. Obviously, wearing red doesn’t end drug abuse, but the purpose of Red Ribbon Week is to raise awareness to a prominent issue that affects 37.4% of seniors, according to a University of Michigan study.

Although I admit I’ve probably made a similar joke in my Twitter career, I have come to realize the insensitivity and ignorance that lies within each joke, wrongfully condemning Red Ribbon Week for being useless.

According to the National Family Partnership, Red Ribbon Week was started in 1985 in honor of DEA Agent Enrique Camarena, who was tortured and murdered by a drug cartel after spending a lifetime raising awareness of the detrimental effects of drug abuse. After discovering a 2,500 acre marijuana plantation, Camarena was abducted by underhanded officers and tortured for 30 hours before dying. To commemorate Camarena and his passion, fellow agents wore red ribbons following his death, hence “Red Ribbon Week.”

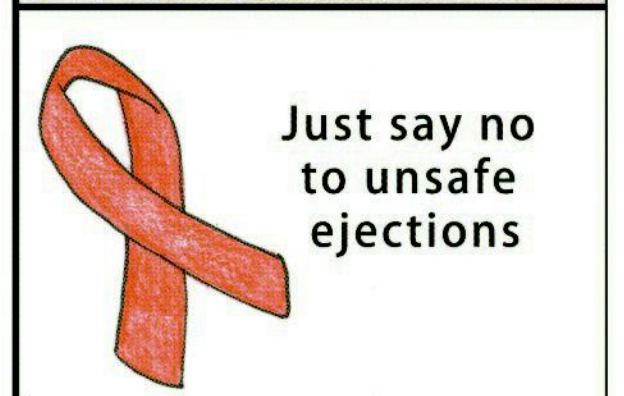
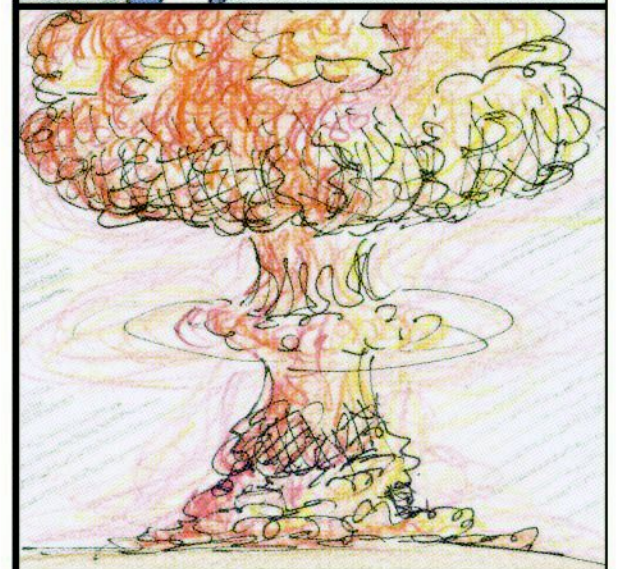
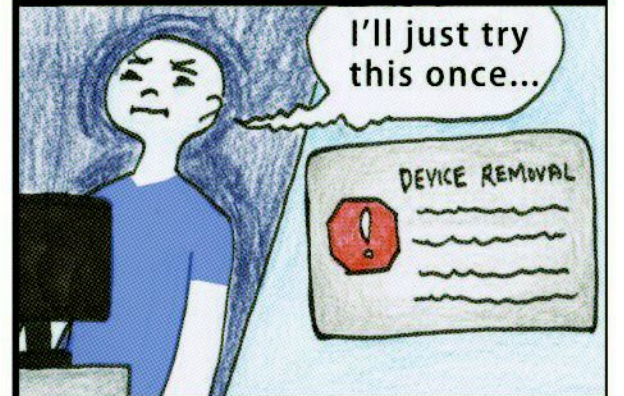
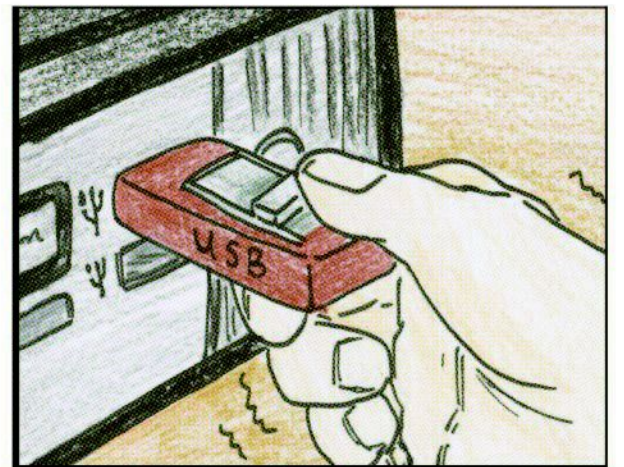
The story behind this national week of awareness deserves to be heard, and it is unfortunate that schools fail to

mention it. Not only does it recognize the valiant efforts of a fallen agent, it also puts a personal story behind a campaign that often seems too distant to relate to. The insensitive anti-drug posters that are strung around campus plaster a humorous facade on a serious problem. Perhaps taking Ecstasy at Homecoming won’t ruin your life, but think of the people who die dealing with the cartels, and the families who lose their loved ones fighting the illegal trade.

Thousands of people die or end up mentally handicapped because of drugs every year. Their families are permanently traumatized, yet the campaign that schools use hides the grave topic with an overly cheerful tone.

*School campaigns hide the grave topic with an overly cheerful tone.*

Instead of passing out wristbands that say “drug users are losers,” we should aim Red Ribbon Week towards an actual solution. The difference between the well-known Pinktober and Red Ribbon Week is that Pinktober raises awareness, initiative and essentially money to find a cure, whereas Red Ribbon Week has been pushed to a point of ridicule. The absence of the harsh reality that comes with drug abuse only serves to distance students’ views from the truth.



COMIC/ April Zhou

# GOP moderation not so grand



By Max Clark  
Exchange Editor

Any senior interested in politics is enjoying an eventful fall, studying up on the 2016 presidential candidates in preparation for their first chance to vote.

However, in this election cycle, the debates have displayed more fanfare and dramatic questions stemming from the moderators than normal. The Republican debate moderators have actually proven to be worse for the party than our orange friend with the outspoken comb over.

The Republican debates were filled with bickering about questionable topics, whereas the Democratic debates had the important substance and issues that primary voters need to decide which candidate they will support.

This however, is not a result of particularly argumentative candidates or diversity in policy, but the moderators’ choice of questions.

Of the four Republican debates so far, moderators from CNN, as well as CNBC, designed questions and debate topics that seemed to directly pit one candidate against another. One example of this was an exchange between CNBC

moderator John Harwood and Republican candidate John Kasich.

“You said yesterday that you were hearing proposals that were just crazy from your colleagues,” said John Harwood. “Who were you talking about?”

Questions like this were asked throughout the night of a number of candidates. Ted Cruz, most vocally of the candidates, attacked moderators and the media, stating that the debaters wanted to discuss the important issues.

Not only do these unproductive debates damage the reputation of the Republican Party, as candidates are painted in a negative and argumentative light, they hurt the entire political process. Many citizens rely on debates as their only tool to learn about the opinions and policy ideas of different candidates. When the important ideas that they feel strongly about are simply not addressed by moderators, people have no way of knowing which candidate will really support policy that is right for them.

When this happens, colorful personalities and passion are the only things that voters can use to judge which candidates they support, and a number of candidates that may or may not have solutions to the important problems are passed over.

# Trend towards phone confidentiality rights benefits students

By David Brackbill  
Opinion Editor

Although school rules only allow phone use in class when teachers permit it, students can hardly claim they limit their usage to teacher-mandated times.

So what happens if a teacher catches your illicit activities? It turns out, you do not need to swallow your phone.

Administration is not allowed to browse your confiscated phone, except when there is reasonable suspicion that a search will uncover more wrongdoing.

Reasonable suspicion is defined as a lower level of proof than “probable cause.” For reasonable suspicion, “specific and articulable facts” must exist to implicate the individual.

Here are some past court decisions and legal cases that support students’ phone rights against illegal searches.

**Riley v. California (2014)**  
“The fact that technology now allows an individual to carry such information in his hand does not make the information any less worthy of the protection for which the Founders fought.”  
- Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.

**ACLU**  
AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION  
ACLU lawsuits against unlawful search of student phones.

**Mississippi**  
In DeSoto County, ACLU filed a lawsuit to represent a student who looked at a text message during class.

**Minnesota**  
ACLU won a \$70,000 settlement from Minnewaska Area School after school officials made a student provide them with her Facebook account formation.

**Pennsylvania**  
A teacher seized a student’s cellphone and looked at her photos illegally. ACLU of Pennsylvania won \$33,000 settlement from Tunkhannock Area School District.

Warrant required to search phone

PHOTO COURTESY/ ACLU

INFOGRAPHIC/ Johnson Pham

## Temple City High School Rampage

9501 E. Lemon Ave  
Temple City, CA 91780

**Editors-in-Chief**  
Brittany Hsu  
Alex Liu

**Adviser**  
Wendy Van Thiel

**News Editor**  
Stephanie Shih

**Entertainment Editor**  
Jacob Tran

**Opinion Editor**  
David Brackbill

**Focus Editor**  
Candace Tan

**Feature Editor**  
April Zhou

**Sports Editor**  
Joy Hsu

**Exchange Editor**  
Max Clark

**Photo Editors**  
Alisha Hernandez  
Johnson Pham

**Web Editor**  
Catherine Tran

**Business Manager**  
Amber Lee

**Staff Writers**  
Eva Baudler  
Katie Burke  
Kimberly Calderon  
Gracie Chen  
Aaron Ding  
Charlie Dodge  
Janeth Inatomi  
Samuel Kim

Elizabeth Liu  
Melody Lo  
Pamela Pan  
Andrew Rhee  
Jennifer Siu  
Jason Xie  
Michelle Zhang

The articles published on the Opinion page reflect only the views of their respective writers. In the case of an unsigned editorial, the article reflects the views of the staff as a whole. Articles do not reflect the views of the student body or the administration. Letters to the Editor are welcome, but Rampage reserves the right to publish these at the discretion of the staff. They may also be edited in regard to space.





# Full house of teacher families

By Aaron Ding and Michelle Zhang  
Staff Writers



PHOTOS/ Aaron Ding and Michelle Zhang  
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ Pamela Pan

## The Bourjeili Bunch

**Rampage:** How did you end up working at the same place as your sibling?

**Ms. Marta Bourjeili:** I started working in TC nine years ago, but my brother has also always worked here with the Dragonflicks program. When the opening for the Woods class came up, it just seemed like the perfect place for him, and everyone here really supported him in the decision to take on the class.

**Mr. Elias Bourjeili:** Ms. B taught English at Oak since 2005. I started working here in 2005 as a volunteer. When VanDeVere retired, I moved in.

**Rampage:** How does it feel having the same workplace with your sibling?

**E. Bourjeili:** Fun and annoying. We can gossip about similar students. The irritating part is that I can't hide anything from her. We

can carpool, even though we don't. Having similar days and holidays off to plan family events is good too. Plus, I get to hear students complain about her.

**M. Bourjeili:** It's really fun, although we don't see each other often — it's nice to know he's around — especially if I need help with something. Plus it's extra great because he gets a lot of my eighth graders, so I can tell him what to expect, and we can continue the fun Bourjeili grudge.

Also, if I forget something at home, he can bring it for me! And if I want some soda, I know where his secret stash is.

**Rampage:** If you could use one word to describe your sister, what would it be and why?

**E. Bourjeili:** Crazy. She is super energetic and it's hard for me to compete with her level of craziness.

## Keeping up with the Kidds

**Rampage:** How did you end up working at the same location?

**Ms. Sandee Kidd:** Just lucky I guess. I was first. I worked at Oak for 15 years before coming to the high school.

**Mr. Mike Kidd:** My mom was here first. I came from Gabriellino in 2002.

**Ms. Lisa Kidd:** Really it just kinda happened. As an art teacher, openings rarely ever happen so when one opened at TC, I jumped on it. I went to TC and loved the student body. I left a job at Edgewood High School where I had been for eight years.

**Rampage:** How does it feel to work at the same place with your family?

**S. Kidd:** Okay, weird sometimes, but we don't see each other everyday if we avoid each other.

**M. Kidd:** It's very fun, I get to see them whereas I don't get to otherwise.

**L. Kidd:** I have a great fami-

ly that loves to talk and laugh so it's pretty fun. I know that they always have my back.

**Rampage:** In your opinion, what are some of the advantages of working at the same workplace?

**M. Kidd:** We get to see each other and sometimes eat together.

**S. Kidd:** I can bring lunch if they forget theirs.

**Rampage:** If you could describe each of them, how would you describe them?

**S. Kidd:** Mr. Kidd is hard-working and funny, while Ms. Kidd is dedicated.

**L. Kidd:** Mr. Kidd is by far the best. He is a really, really good math teacher. He knows how to make the material understandable and relatable. He also teaches you more than just math, he teaches you life. Oh, he also has the worst jokes to tell in class. He just has such great style and fun in his teaching.

## Fun with the Ferntheils

**Rampage:** What is it like to work at the same place as your wife/husband?

**Mr. Bert Ferntheil:** Very convenient, it's nice when we can discuss work at home.

**Ms. Kristi Ferntheil:** I love it. This is where we met. We met here.

**Rampage:** How did you meet?

**K. Ferntheil:** We met 28 years ago. I was the drill team instructor and he was the drum instructor and we started dating and then he became the band director. So I worked with him on the drill team for about ten years. Then we had children. So I stopped working on the drill team and started teaching math, and he kept doing the band.

**Rampage:** Was it love at first sight?

**B. Ferntheil:** Haha no,

not at first. We did have some trouble getting along due to different opinions, but things got better.

**Rampage:** What are some of the advantages of working at the same place as your wife/husband?

**B. Ferntheil:** We have the same vacation days which is very nice.

**K. Ferntheil:** When I forget money I can borrow some from him. And even though we only see each other during lunch, it is nice to see him when I can.

**Rampage:** If you could use one word to describe your husband, what would it be and why?

**K. Ferntheil:** He is wonderful. There are many reasons why but the biggest reason is that he puts up with me.



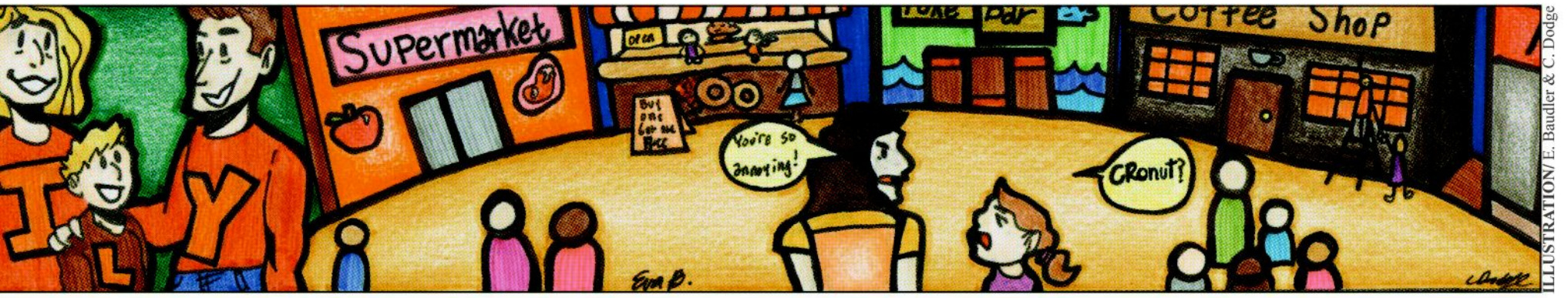


ILLUSTRATION: E. Baudler & C. Dodge

# Fam is where the food is

By Janeth Inatomi  
Staff Writer

When looking for a good place to eat, people often overlook local family-run businesses for larger commercial stores such as Starbucks or Denny's. Rampage compiled a couple places close by to try.

## Rose Donuts & Sandwiches

6276 N Rosemead Blvd  
1.3 miles from TCHS

Junior Rebecca Yip and Freshman Hanna Yip's parents restock fresh donuts and sandwiches everyday in preparation for the morning rush. Although originally opened by a friend of their grandmother's in 1985, the Yip family currently owns Rose Donuts. They sell a variety of cronuts, including maple with bacon and Nutella with peanuts. "It's fun to be in a family business," Rebecca Yip said. "I know how donuts are made, something not a lot of people do."



PHOTO/ Janeth Inatomi  
Chef's most popular types of pie during the winter are custard cream pie and pumpkin pie.

## Chef's Coffee Shop

13 E Live Oak Ave  
3 miles from TCHS

Senior Cheyenne Seltman's great grandfather first opened Chef's Coffee Shop on Dec. 31, 1984. As a fourth-generation employee, Seltman works as a waitress four days a week and hopes that the shop's environment creates a place where everybody can feel at home. Chef's specializes in breakfast and brunch. Currently, they offer their November Special, which includes an open turkey sandwich, mash potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce and a slice of pie for \$10.75.



PHOTO/ Janeth Inatomi  
"My favorite kind of donut is the glazed donut hole," R. Yip said. "It is not too sweet and it is easy to eat."

## Brit's Bit

Family Feud: Get over it.

Brittany Hsu  
Editor-in-Chief

You know the phrase, "Aren't you like, 12?" for good reason. 12-year-olds are worse than pooping infants and stressed out college students. I remember I declared a 12-year-old my enemy like it was yesterday... except it was months ago.

Yes, I hated a 12-year-old. Yes, I'm 17. Who could have possibly made me so angry that I would hate someone barely graduating elementary school?

She was my cousin. About a year ago, we got into a conflict that involved the entire family. Looking back, the original conflict wasn't that big of a deal—I should have been mature. But so few things make me angry, and this 12-year-old brat caused me to lose my mind. I told my family I wouldn't speak to her until she changed her ways. I'd talk to her in five years, she'd hopefully learn to stay in her lane. Not too long to wait!

I really didn't care that she was my cousin. Her actions directly clashed with my principles, and I was fed up with her problems—problems that my sister and I seemed to be dragged into too frequently. After our dispute, I accepted that my life would be easier just never talking to her. Plus, she lived two states away, so I would only have to be in the same house as her about twice a year. Thank goodness.

I gave her the cold shoulder for about a year, and it wasn't until this summer that I saw how much our feud affected my family. We weren't the same fun, tightknit family that I've always known. Watching the 12-year-old I hated so much get neglected by several cousins, simply because of the barrier I built, made me see how horrible I'd been. She was just a kid, but more importantly, she was still my family.

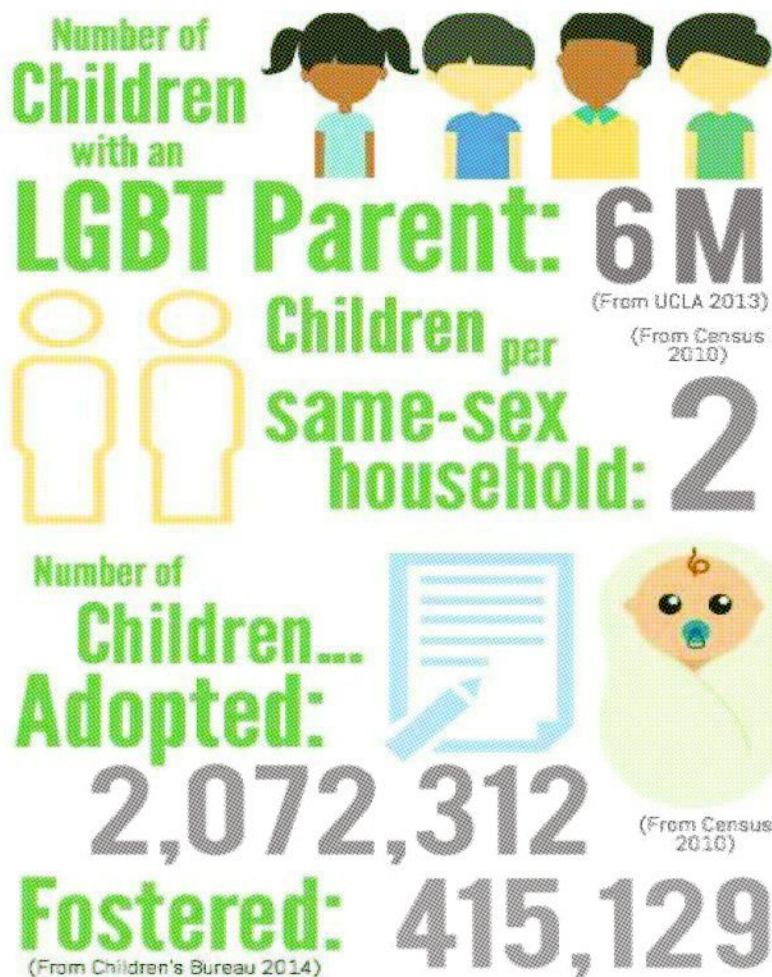
Things are better now. We didn't patch up our relationship by hugging and eating ice cream, but we acknowledged that we could not let disputes come between us. Family is family, and we'll always love and protect each other.

Yes, I hated a 12-year-old. It was dumb, but her age is not why I am ashamed. I'm ashamed that I could have such terrible feelings towards my own blood. If you're not there for your own family, who will be there for you?



# Nontraditional families

By Pamela Pan  
Staff Writer



# Andrusenki part of new family, adopts new life

By Samuel Kim  
Staff Writer

To adopted Junior Liz Andrusenki, the meaning of family has always been different from her friends' definitions.

At 18, Andrusenki's biological mother gave birth to Liz. According to Andrusenki, her biological mother thought it would be difficult to support her. This led her birth mother to look for a family to adopt her child, where she met Andrusenki's adoptive mother.

"My biological mother liked my adoptive mom because she had lots of animals, and I really liked animals," Andrusenki said. "My mom says when she came to visit me I sat in her lap for hours and never went around my birth mom."

As an adopted child, Andrusenki often addresses common misconceptions about her life story. Her peers occasionally confuse the meanings of the words foster child, orphan and adopted child, using them interchangeably when addressing her.

Her younger brother, Ryan, who is six years younger than her, has also been called and been referred to these names, more often than Andrusenki herself. She believes the misinterpretation of those terms is an honest mistake on their part.

"Thankfully what my peers have mistakenly said is not true. I am treated as if I were my par-

ents' own child, and they do not treat me like an outcast or someone different," Andrusenki said. "My parents always help me discover my true identity."

*"I am treated as if I were my parents' own child, and they do not treat me like someone different."*

Her parents bring her and her younger brother along to explore their biological families' countries of origins, such as Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama, see what life could have been like for them, encourage them to view many different cultures, attend different cultural festivals and try foods they normally wouldn't eat: including Greek, Polish and Brazilian cuisine.

"I think all of it has helped me become more tolerant and accepting of people," Andrusenki said. "Since I've experienced and dealt with unique situations, I can understand where people are coming from with a more empathic approach than most people, which has led me to meet interesting people as well as hear what they have to say."



# Culinary Club members create feast

Compiled by Katherine Burke  
Staff Writer

Besides the quality family time that Thanksgiving brings, this holiday is also about eating delicious foods, like turkey and pumpkin pie. Culinary Arts club Co-presidents Seniors Jasmine Chan and Kevin Thang have some tips on how to make your Thanksgiving meal a success.



## Pumpkin Pie - Jasmine Chan

### Tips:

- It takes time prepping and baking—do not rush the pie.
- It takes about an hour and a half to prep and bake, though the pie will bake for about 40 minutes.
- You can make your own pumpkin pie spice or you can buy it premade.
- There are different versions of crust you can try, either more cookie like or more flaky—Chan prefers cookie-like, shortbread crust and her favorite recipe contains just five ingredients: flour, confectioners sugar (for a more crumbly texture), butter, eggs and salt.
- For the filling, you can use canned or fresh pumpkin—canned is more convenient but fresh will always be better.

*"It's really important to take your time when baking pumpkin pie, because it helps the ingredients set up nicely together. When it has plenty of time, then the filling can get thicker and more custard-like, and it'll keep the texture consistent throughout the pie. If you turn up the temperature for a shorter time, then the crust will get more crisp and the edges will cook though they burn before the center sets."*

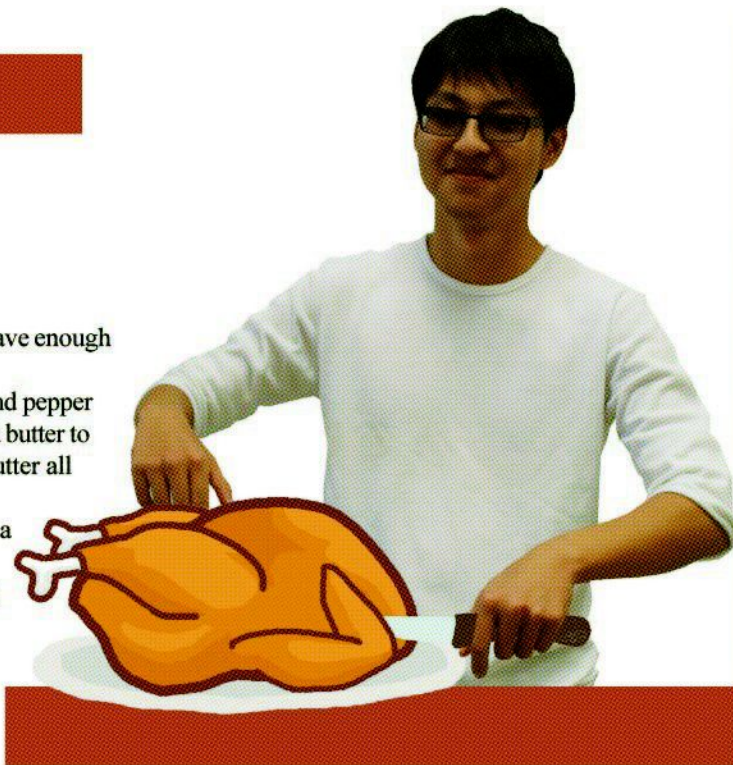
—Jasmine Chan

PHOTOS/ K. Burke  
INFOGRAPHIC/ A. Hernandez

## Turkey - Kevin Thang

### Tips:

- You should get a smaller/larger turkey to make sure you have enough to feed everyone, but not have too much left over.
- Thang seasons turkey with lemon thyme, rosemary, salt and pepper all ground in a mortar and pestle and then mixed with melted butter to make an herb butter—he coats the turkey with this herb butter all over it, on and under the skin, as well as inside.
- Inside the turkey, you should also add a lemon to ensure a moist turkey and cover it with tin foil and then cook.
- After baking, make sure to have the turkey rest for about the same time you cooked it, so that it keeps in all its delicious juices.
- Thang plans on using lemon, butter, rosemary, onions, leeks, and carrots to go with the roast.



HOW LONG SHOULD I COOK MY TURKEY?			
at 325°			
UNSTUFFED		STUFFED	
weight (lb)	time (hr)	weight (lb)	time (hr)
8-12	→ 2.75-3	8-12	→ 3-3.5
12-14	→ 3-3.75	12-14	→ 3.5-4
14-18	→ 3.75-4.25	14-18	→ 4-4.5
18-20	→ 4.25-4.5	18-20	→ 4.5-4.75
20-24	→ 4.5-5	20-24	→ 4.75-5.25

## Harrison heads CompSci class

By Eva Baudler  
Staff Writer

There are only so many people who can say that what they do for a living is their life passion. In Computer Science teacher Tim Harrison's case, passing on his knowledge of programming to eager students with little to no experience has become one of the greatest joys of his life.

Before coming here, Mr. Harrison worked in the computer industry for about 30 years, jumping from company to company, until he took a five year break and decided to earn the credentials needed to teach math and computer science in schools. He taught Pascal programming language and compiling technology at Texas Woman's University, a semester computer basics class in the University of North Texas and a year of regular computer science in Pasadena.

"When I first started doing this back in the 70s, I got into computer science because I have a lousy memory," Harrison said. "I enjoyed the immediate gratification and storage features computers contained, and eventually, they became an integral part of my life."

For the first four weeks of school, Mr. Harrison's AP and regular computer science classes worked with pencil and paper on symbols and problem solving before working respectively on Scratch and Java programming. Recently, students have instilled computational thinking concepts and are creating their own programs on their new laptops. Because of limited time in the classroom, he allows his students to take their programming home with assignments.



Mr. Harrison also uses Google Classroom to teach his students, which makes their assignments more convenient. Since he creates assignments online, students can submit their code through Google Classroom, in contrast to the beginning of the year, when they had to email their files.

Mr. Harrison's days are typically very long. On school days, he works from as early as four in the morning until school starts to prepare his lesson plans.

He lives in Hemet in Riverside County with his wife, whom he only sees on the weekends, since he rents a room closer to the school.

Time spent from family and interests is spent to better the computer science course for his students.

However, outside of his education passion, Mr. Harrison teaches Scottish Country Dancing. He has hosted classes in Redondo Beach, Redlands and Austin, Texas before.

"That was actually my first teaching credential," Harrison said. "It took me ten years to get it and I received the certificate from the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society."

So far, Mr. Harrison has found friends in staff members and students alike. Compared to his previous schools, discipline is not as large of an issue here and overseeing students creating programs has never been more enjoyable.

"Having been a computer scientist for over 30 years, this stuff is second nature to me," Harrison said. "Knowing what my students don't know and translating my knowledge is difficult. But the students are interested in what I'm doing here. We'll eventually get where we need to be."

PHOTO/ E. Baudler

## Speech and Debate soars to new heights

By Charlie Dodge  
Staff Writer

Many surrounding schools, including Arcadia and Gabrielino, have debate teams that are a part of the National Speech and Debate Association. This year, Temple City has joined their ranks with the help of the Speech and Debate club, which joined a faction of the NSDA called the California High School Speech Association.

"The club explores different areas of speech and debate and helps members build up their oratory skills," Junior Candice Lau said. "It involves students in tournaments where they can compete."

Early in October, cabinet members participated in their first Novice tournament. Overall, they won two ribbons of excellence and two ribbons of superiority.

Members competed in various categories, including Congress, Expository, Dramatic Interpretation and Impromptu. In the individual categories, judges rank each competitor from one to six. They then reward points according to the rank one achieves and competitors aim to get the lowest overall score. Those who receive such scores earn ribbons.

"It was so inspiring to see how dedicated and passionate these novices are about speech and debate," Senior Club President Melody Lin said. "The fun and excitement comes from the fact that I am able to step on stage and express myself."

On Nov. 14, the team participated in another tournament that involved a larger amount of categories, this time with their performances and speeches already memorized.

"To be honest, I was so nervous about the November event. Whenever I thought about it, it stressed me out a lot," Lin said. "But at the same time, I was really thrilled to go and I knew the experience would make me a better speaker."

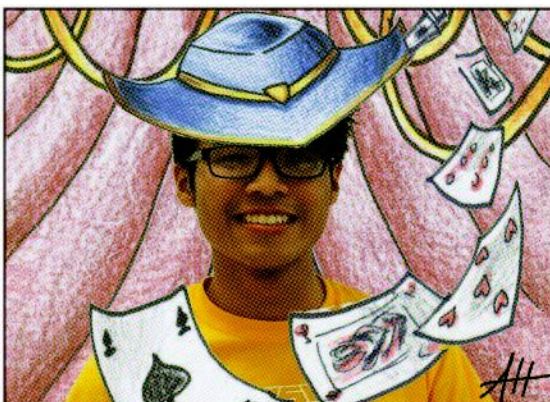
Speech and Debate club is more focused on speech categories this year. Although only cabinet members participated in the October and November tournaments, the club is opening up to the rest of the student body soon. Their first meeting day will be Dec. 7, in the Media Center after school.



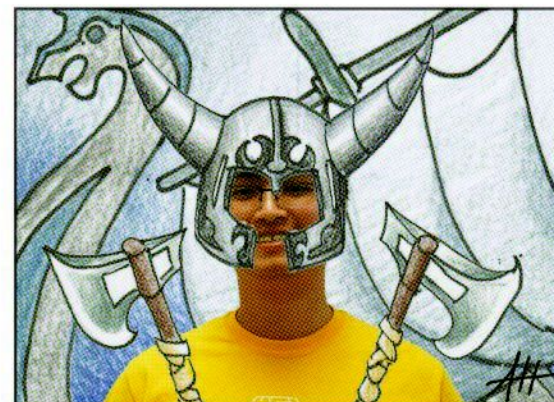
# Legends of the league

By Gracie Chen  
Staff Writer

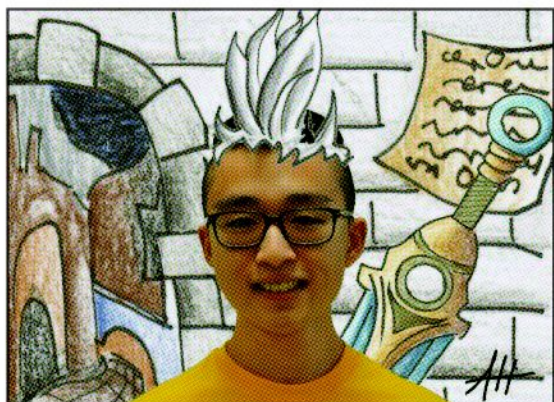
Seniors Steven Dang and Evan Phu, Junior Sean Uehara and alumni Jonathan Lu and Huy Ly landed second place out of over 1,000 schools in High School Star League, an eSports organization in North America that funded the annual League of Legends tournament



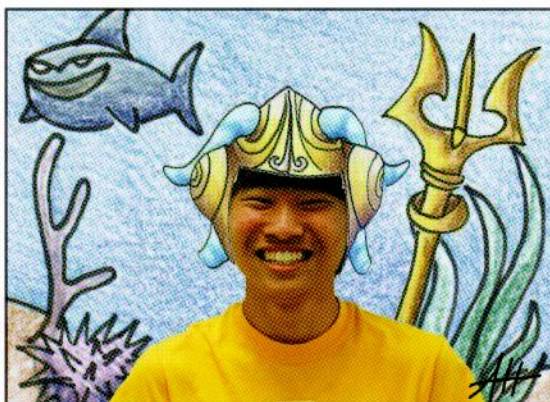
Evan Phu — Twisted Fate  
Username: Captain Nuke  
Rank: Challenger  
Position: Top Lane  
Solo 5v5: 387 Wins, 318 Losses  
Team 5v5: 27 Wins, 0 Losses



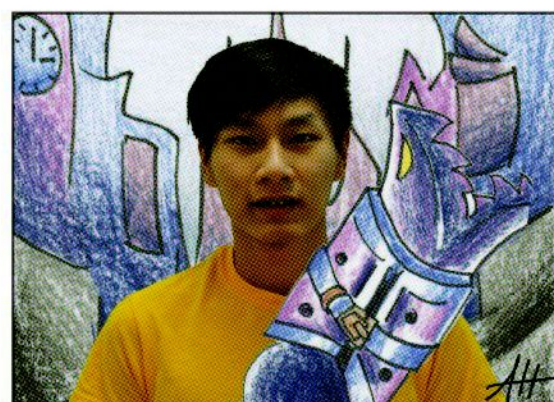
Steven Dang — Olaf  
Username: Tilt God  
Rank: Diamond 5  
Position: Support  
Solo 5v5: 69 Wins, 66 Losses  
Team 5v5: 27 Wins, 0 Losses



Jonathan Lu — Ekko  
Username: Pantherlily  
Rank: Diamond 2  
Position: Jungle  
Solo 5v5: 49 Wins, 26 Losses  
Team 5v5: 27 Wins, 0 Losses



Sean Uehara — Fizz  
Username: Zud  
Rank: Diamond 1  
Position: MidLane  
Solo 5v5: 167 Wins, 160 Losses  
Team 5v5: 27 Wins, 0 Losses



Huy Ly — Jinx  
Username: Johan  
Rank: Diamond 5  
Position: ADC  
Solo 5v5: 71 Wins, 60 Losses  
Team 5v5: 27 Wins, 0 Losses

ILLUSTRATIONS/ A. Hernandez  
PHOTOS/ Gracie Chen

Their teamwork and dedication led them to the HSL Grand Finals at the Rowland Height's Community Center. However, the team had a rocky start with many conflicts concerning dedication and coordination. Originally starting off with members Tony Lim, Huy Ly, Evan Phu, Clinton Thai and Nagi Vergara, by the end of the tournament, only two of the original players remained.

"Some of our players are on a whole different caliber of skill while others failed to perform at times," Phu said. "This led to

arguments and disagreements. The problem of high school eSports is that a victorious High School can be determined simply based on how many good players attend that school."

The team eventually overcame complications and pushed forward to victory. They practiced for more than twenty hours per week in order to prepare for their next games against opposing teams.

Making it up to the top 64, the team had an overall tournament record of 5-1, caus-

ing them to advance to the top 32. After playing six more games and ending with a total score of 6-0, they advanced as one of the top four finalists. The team stayed in a hotel near the tournament site in Rowland Heights for three days.

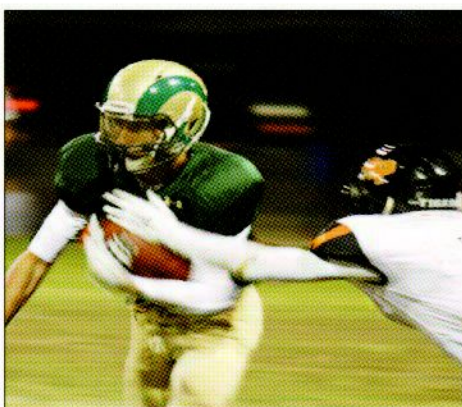
"The first day was just to get at the site because some people have to come from different states," Uehara said. "On the second day, we played the semifinals and won. The next day we played in the grand finals."

Temple City played against Thomas

S. Wootton High School in the finals and lost with a score of 3-1. During the second game against Wootton, the team was able to get even with the opposing team, tying the overall score 1-1, but the later games showed that odds were not in favor for Temple City. As a result, the team placed second out of more than 1000 schools, an amazing feat for the team. The team received \$5000 in scholarships in addition to some peripherals such as computer mouses and keyboards.

## Varsity Football ends season with shortcoming

By Andrew Rhee  
Staff Writer



PHOTO/ Andrew Rhee  
Though the Rams were not able to win, they kept the game tight the entire duration.

After a last second touchdown reception by Sophomore Isaiah Cassillas at the homecoming game on Nov. 6 against South Pasadena, it looked as if the Rams could tie the game and send it into overtime. However, the Rams came short from completing their two point conversion and were not able to win.

With its overall record of 3-7, the Varsity Football team ended its season with a 14-12 loss. The Rams struck first with a rushing touchdown by Senior Anthony De-Gravina in the first quarter, but quickly lost their lead after the Tigers scored 14 points to end the first half.

The Rams reached the red zone twice in the fourth quarter looking for a late touch-

down, although two consecutive delay of game flags pushed them back to the 17 yard line for their last play of the game. After making a final touchdown with no time left on the clock, they missed the two point conversion in the fourth quarter ending their hope of a comeback.

The team started their league play with three losses to San Marino, La Cañada and Monrovia, but grabbed a win against Blair. They finished with a league record of 1-4. Players believed that they would have a better record and a spot in the playoffs if they capitalized on opportunities.

"We kept beating ourselves," Senior Paul Kosanovich said. "The scores don't show, but we had many opportunities to win

and we just didn't capitalize well enough."

The game was also the last game in Coach Marc Shettleroe's first season as head coach. Even though this was his first year on the team, he has left his mark.

"Coach Shettleroe is honestly one of the best coaches that I've had the honor of playing under." Senior Charles Wang said. "He inspires each and everyone one of us."

Shettleroe's style of coaching differed from the previous coach, and made practice a lot more productive for the players. Not only did he bring a good atmosphere to the team, he also bought new pads and pregame meals for the team.

Although the team did not make the playoffs, it remains optimistic about the future.

## Cheer recognized as official C.I.F. sport

By Jennifer Siu  
Staff Writer

After many patient years, cheerleading will make its debut amongst the panel of C.I.F. sports starting in the 2017-2018 school year. Governor Jerry Brown signed Assembly Bill 949, presented by Assembly Member Lorena Gonzalez (D-San Diego), on Oct. 7 to classify competition cheer as a C.I.F. sport.

C.I.F. is currently striving for a United States Department of Education's Office

of Civil Rights Title IX compliance designation for competition cheer. 117 out of the 583 schools in the Southern Section must already play the sport in order to compete in the championship event.

C.I.F. hopes to develop guidelines that schools can implement while meeting the standards of Title IX. Starting in the 2017 school year, cheer team sizes, practices, try-out dates and choreography will be compromised according to the restrictions placed by C.I.F. for performances.



"Cheerleaders are getting the credit we deserve. It's pretty frustrating that we are perceived as typical cheerleaders who buy the football players gifts. Every day we throw, lift and flip for two to three hours and sweat and train just as much as anyone else."

— Senior Maria Manjarrez



"I think cheer becoming a C.I.F. sport is a huge step in the positive direction. As a four-year Varsity Softball player, I can without a doubt argue that cheer requires just as much physical and mental strength as any other sport."

— Senior Bailee Weisz



"I don't think this change will make our practices more rigorous because our practices are always challenging, but it will definitely encourage our team to push ourselves harder and try new challenging stunts."

— Junior Mercylia Susantono




"It's just nice to finally have people around us appreciate and accept all the hard work we do. It is so exciting and such a great feeling because cheer takes a lot of hard work and dedication. It deserves to be accepted as a sport."

— Junior Lauryn Torres

PHOTOS/ Jennifer Siu



**Couldn't Catch Up?**  
**功課跟不上?**



**Walk to us,  
We can help you!**

AP Chemistry  
 Pre-Calc (Math II C test in June)  
 Algebra II  
 SAT I  
 Upper Level Writing (5-7th Gd)

AP Biology  
 New PSAT  
 ACT

**New Classes Open in Winter**

**2015 Math II C**

J.W. 800	J.V. 800
M.K. 800	T.T. 800
E.R. 800	C.T. 800
A.C. 790	L.Y. 680

MRS. KU'S TUTORING CENTER  
 請向上邁進的人，打開我們的口碑！  
**顧老師家教中心**  
 626-462-1933 • 626-285-2927  
 912 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, CA91007


Advertise with  
**RAMPAGE**  
 Advertisements Available

- Business card size (5x2.5 Inches.)
- Quarter Page size (5x7.5 inches)
- Half Page size (10x7.5 inches)
- Full Page size (10x15 inches)

**TUTORING IN YOUR HOME**  
 Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trig,  
 Pre-Calculus, AP Calculus,  
 AP Chemistry and SAT.  
**Roy Wu, UC Berkeley graduate**  
**CALL (626) 818-2587**

LAW OFFICES OF CATHERINE KEN  
 PRACTICE FOCUS ON

- ❖ Living Trust & Will
- ❖ Probate & Estate
- ❖ Probate Litigation



**Catherine Ken**  
 Attorney at Law  
[www.catherineken.com](http://www.catherineken.com)

805 W. Duarte Road, Suite 104  
 Arcadia, CA 91007  
 Tel: (626) 821-8757



**Temple City Schools Foundation**



**Helping the students of TCUSD reach for their dreams!**

<http://www.tcsf4students.org>