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SENIORS TRIUMPH OVER TURBULENT YEAR

A NIGHT UNDER CAMPUS STARS

BY ANDREW GERGES

Club Writer

With much of this school year taking place online and virtually, many seniors had feared that one of their rites of passage, Prom, would not take place this year. That is why when it was announced that a prom of sorts would take place on Friday June 4th, many seniors felt elated.

Throughout the second semester, the senior class council had been working on alternatives to prom, such as an expanded Grad Night, because it was then thought that prom would be inconceivable due to pandemic restrictions. However, ideas for prom had always been kept on the back burner with the hopes of fulfilling them, says Senior Class Council President, Jenna Irasusta.

"Although initially I was really sad that we weren't going to have a prom for our class, I'm really glad that we've been given the green light by the county to put something together for our deserving seniors, even if it's not the prom we've all always imagined," she added.

One of the senior class sponsors, Ms. Kelly Gasset, was equally excited stating, "I am thrilled that we are able to hold a prom again. It may not be in the location that we thought, but it will be a special night under the stars."

Prom this year will take place on-campus and outdoors, as opposed to the traditional off-campus and

indoors venue. COVID-19 protocols are to be maintained throughout the night and entry will require a negative COVID-19 test or a vaccination card (with both doses administered, if applicable). Tickets will cost \$30 with ASB and \$35 without and a special deal for both Prom and Grad Night tickets may take place.

Despite some initial hesitancy from the student body, since this year's Prom will have some restrictions and is at school, when the theme was announced—A Night Under the Stars—and the collective effort from organizers to make the night special was seen by everyone, student interest rose. A preliminary interest survey conducted by ASB showed that over 240 seniors were hoping to go.

Senior Mahima Manoj stated, "I've always been excited for Prom Night and it really seems that the administration and our class council have been working hard to make the night one to remember, so my excitement has remained unchanged."

If anything, this year's prom shows the resiliency of the Torrance High student body and its ability to adapt to changing circumstances and make the best of everything, a characteristic that will no doubt be beneficial always and one that'll make June 4th a special and memorable night for the Torrance High Class of 2021.



Prom 2021 will include pre-packaged finger food, a night of dancing, and ensured safety; as all attendees are required to have been either COVID tested or vaccinated.

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THS FOOTBALL TRIUMPHS AGAINST ODDS

BY VERONICA GARZA

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Despite the late start to the season due to COVID-19 restrictions, Torrance High School's football team and new Head Coach Raymond Carter celebrated a successful season, and await many more in the program's future.

This year presented the program with an era of change; it was Coach Carter's first season with the team and their first postponed season. Though remaining in the win column more often than not can be credited to the athletes' talent, Coach Carter shared some methods that may have strengthened the team's chances of victory: "One thing that I did was push the culture everyday and also hold our players accountable. I believe that kept our players humbled knowing that there is always room for improvement."

The athletes were quick to recognize Coach Carter's knowledge and natural ability to coach; senior varsity player Kyle Pipkin commented, "I'll say this is the best football program I have ever been a part of. Coach Carter is very smart and organized, and that is what we needed for a long time."

Senior athletes rejoiced in the fact that their last season at THS was a triumphant one. Coach Carter sends them off with a sentiment of pride, as he believes "our seniors reached legendary status because they started the positive trend that's going to excel

in this program for years to come." Moving forward, THS football expects more positive change and the further establishment of team culture.

The environment of the program was much more than running drills and celebrating under the Friday Night Lights; it was one of extreme dedication and light hearted comradery. Coach Carter's favorite part of the season was "seeing our players enjoy the process...seeing their hard work get rewarded, which led to victories this spring season." Additionally, he enjoyed "joking around with them everyday" because "they're all funny." Senior athletes walk away from the program with a new team culture that would not have been possible without them, and gladly pass the torch to their underclassmen counterparts. Kyle is "so proud of the lower classmen; they have so much talent" and "to be their senior and lead them to success as much as possible."

THS thanks the football team for providing students and faculty with excitement throughout the mourning of a lost school year, and congratulates them on a successful season. Campus has witnessed a complete transformation of the program in both the amount of winning games and attitudes of the student athletes and new head coach. The future is bright for THS football!

ENDING WITH A BANG

BY KARA SERAFIN

Staff Writer

After such a challenging school year, Torrance High seniors will be able to celebrate their accomplishments and spend time with their classmates in person before the end of high school with senior events that will be happening.

One of the events arranged for THS seniors is the senior hangout. It will be in place of the usual grad night and held at Torrance High on June 7. Seniors will be able to spend time with friends before graduation with food and activities. Tickets for some of the senior events will begin to be on sale on May 28. THS seniors can refer to the Senior Activities Google Classroom page for more information and prepare for the fun activities!

Senior Class Council Activities Director Natalie Villanueva commented, "Even though this year wasn't the year we all expected, I'm so grateful that we were able to have our end of the year senior activities! It's a great way to end our senior year

and we get to spend it with our friends before we all graduate."

Although the end of this school year is abnormal like last year, the seniors will be able to make a few more memories with their classmates before departing from high school. Torrance High seniors can look forward to the other planned activities such as the senior evening and prom.

COVID-19 protocols will be followed with mask-wearing and social distancing so that the activities are allowed to happen and everyone can be as safe as possible. Attendees will be required to show proof of vaccination or a negative COVID-19 test to participate in the events.

One thing is for certain: this year's senior activities will surely be unique. Nonetheless, the seniors can celebrate their accomplishments from the past four years and enjoy ending this tough year on a high note.



Torrance faces off against Lawndale. Photo courtesy of Samantha Aguilar

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NEW TORRANCE POLICE CHIEF IS THS ALUMNI

BY JOSHUA FLORES

Staff Writer

After the retirement of Torrance Police Chief Eve Berg, Torrance City Manager Aram Chaparyan chose Jeremiah "Jay" Hart as her successor. Chief Hart is a Torrance High School graduate of the class of 1993!

Hart had been chosen out of 17 applicants from TPD and other departments. He will be the 11th Torrance Police Chief and will officially be instated into the position on June 20.

Chaparyan's reasoning in choosing Hart was "Jay's experience, continued education, training, and community involvement are reflective of his professional commitment to law enforcement." Chaparyan was impressed with Hart's ability to remain actively engaged in the law enforcement community and believes Chief Hart "is focused on providing the highest standards and optimum public service."

Jay Hart started his career in Law Enforcement as a Patrol

Officer with the City of Pasadena in 1998. He was hired by the Torrance Police Department in 2001 to serve as Patrol Officer, Motor Officer, Recruitment Training Officer, and Patrol Field Supervisor. Hart was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 2008, which allowed him to serve as the Chief's Adjutant/Public Information Officer, a Personnel Sergeant, overseeing research and training.

Following his tenure as Sergeant, Hart was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in 2015 and the following year studied Homeland Security and Defense at the Naval Postgraduate School, which earned him a Master's degree in 2020.

Torrance Mayor Patrick J. Furey praised Hart's career as a police officer, saying that he will be a great asset to the community. According to torranceca.gov, Jon Megeff will continue to serve as Interim Police Chief until June 19, 2021. Hopefully Hart will serve our community to the best of his abilities and helps to keep our city safe.



Lt. Jeremiah "Jay" Hart to become the new TPD chief executive June 20.

Photo courtesy of Daily Breeze

VACCINE OPPORTUNITIES OPEN FOR AGES 12-15

BY PHOEBE LIN

Club Writer

As we move through new stages of the pandemic, new protocols are now set into place as old safety protocols drop and the country reverts back to its state of normalcy. Cases of COVID-19 have been decreasing steadily each day as more and more people are vaccinated.

Vaccinations from American pharmaceutical companies Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson-Johnson have been approved for usage by the FDA, opening up the opportunity for every person in the country to be vaccinated without cost without any regard of their citizenship status or health insurance plan.

While vaccinations have been taking place for health-care and frontline workers

since December of 2020, it is only recently that vaccination appointments have started to open up for everyone. In fact, according to the *New York Times*, the Pfizer vaccination was approved in mid-May of this year for a new age group: ages 12-15. Previously, vaccinations from Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson-Johnson were only authorized for people ages 16+, so the new approval of the Pfizer vaccine signifies a new step in moving forward from the deadly COVID-19 pandemic.

With younger groups being vaccinated as well, the rate of vaccinated people in the United States will rise, making it safer for everyone once again as we move further and further away from the risk of being infected with the virus.

MEXICAN METRO DERAILED

BY JOSHUA FLORES

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Late in the evening of Monday, May 3, tragedy struck in Mexico City when a subway overpass collapsed, leaving at least 24 dead and over 70 injured. Mexico City has one of the busiest subway systems in the world, and this is the deadliest accident to happen in its history.

According to John Bacon of *usatoday.com*, the collapse sent "subway cars plunging from the city's newest subway line toward a busy boulevard." As of Tuesday, May 5, crews were still working to untangle the cars still dangling from the overpass.

The accident, which was caught on video, shows the overpass collapse on a heavily trafficked road along with multiple vehicles being crushed by falling debris. Many who had died were workers on whom their families depended as a source of income. Children were also among those who perished, according to the current Mexico City Mayor Claudia Sheinbaum.

Mexico City's subway system consists of 12 lines with the first line opening in 1969. Line 12 of the subway

system finished construction in 2012. Marcelo Ebrard, Mexico's Foreign Relation Secretary, was Mexico City's mayor from 2006 to 2012 when Line 12 was being constructed. Following Ebrard's departure, allegations of substandard design, construction, and corruption in management emerged concerning Line 12.

Engineers from the Mexican government foretold this disaster in an official 2017 survey of damage caused by a deadly 7.1 magnitude earthquake in Mexico City. According to the *Associated Press*, experts concluded the line should have been shut down after the quake. The report found that there was "a sagging section of too-weak steel near the latest accident," which could have potentially contributed to the collapse on May 3.

This accident should serve as an ongoing example concerning the speed of public construction as opposed to the quality of it. Poor construction will inevitably risk the lives of its users. The Mexican authorities should prioritize effective construction standards before others lose their lives.

ISRAELI STAMPEDE ACCIDENT

BY JOSHUA FLORES

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On Friday, April 30, 45 people were killed and more than 150 were injured in a stampede at a religious festival in northern Israel. This is one of the country's deadliest civilian disasters.

President Biden when speaking about the accident said "The United States stands with the people of Israel, and with Jewish communities the world over, in mourning the terrible tragedy at Mount Meron."

A spokesperson for the State Department told *NBC News* on April 30 "multiple U.S. citizens were among the casualties." Later, it was confirmed that six U.S. citizens had been killed in the accident.

The stampede happened during celebrations of Lag BaOmer, a Jewish holiday celebrating the Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai, at Mount Meron, which is believed to be the resting place of Yochai. Lag BaOmer is essentially a day of joy filled with major festivities, including lighting bonfires and children playing with bows and arrows.

Each year, tens of thousands of devoted Orthodox Jews go to Mount Meron to celebrate Lag BaOmer. According to *nbcnews.com*, the festival was "the first mass religious gathering to be held legally since Israel lifted nearly all restrictions related to the coronavirus pandemic."

According to *nbcnews.com* writers Lawahez Jabari and Yuliya Talmazan, over "20 victims were buried overnight after official identification held before sundown Friday due to the

start of the Jewish Sabbath when burials are not allowed. On May 2, Israel observed a day of mourning and flags were lowered to half-staff across Israel to honor the dead.

Many across the world were shocked by the accident and sent their condolences to the families of the victims. Hopefully better measures are taken next year during Lag BaOmer so something like this does not happen again.



The scene of the bridge that collapsed on Line 12 in Mexico City.

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Orthodox Jews look at the aftermath of the stampede at Mount Meron.

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SLICE OF SENIOR LIFE

BY MIKI IGNACIO
Staff Writer

In the class of 2021, Tartars have blossomed into outstanding individuals throughout their years in Torrance High School. Among the seniors, Beverly Gonzalez participated in the Los Angeles Police Department's Cadet Program for over a year. The LAPD Cadets Program focuses on youth leadership and discipline from ages twelve to eighteen, and proves to be an opportunity of growth for younger generations.

"I heard about the program during one of Harbor Gateway's Community Meetings hosted by Senior Lead Officer Adrianna Bravo," Beverly states. Harbor Gateway hosts community meetings dedicated to improve the relationship between the LAPD and the community. Intrigued by the idea of bettering her community, Beverly decided to give the program a shot.

In order to join the Cadet's Program, an application must be completed before enrolling. Luckily, Beverly mentions the application process being swift and straightforward—only a couple of documents and lists of materials were required. Beverly's anticipation paid off in the end, as her admittance to the Cadet Leadership Academy had been a success, and her path to becoming an official cadet was underway.

"By being part of the LAPD Cadet Program, I have been able to create lots of connections and learn a variety of life-long skills," Beverly comments. Public speaking, core values, and confidence in leadership; all were into play in obtaining precious friendships and self-improvement along the way. Although Beverly did not wish to land an occupation in

this field, she expressed her gratitude for being able to better her community and herself by means of partaking in the program.

During her affiliation with the Cadets Program, an abundant amount of events took place. Of the events, Beverly states her pride in attending the CSUN Public Speaking Contest. At the event, cadets were to give speeches at California State University, Northridge about their division and how it impacted their lives. Beverly's pride derives from her accomplishment of encouraging other cadets to join the event, and refining her public speaking skills.

"An achievement I am proud of is when I graduated from the Cadet Leadership Academy in order to become a cadet," Beverly states. "I received the award of being the most improved public speaker." Recently promoted from a cadet to a sergeant, Beverly continues to forge her way as an exceptional member of the LAPD Cadets program before her time runs out.

Aside from her life as a sergeant, expresses her thoughts as a Torrance High senior. Despite the restrictions from COVID-19, Beverly optimistically reminisces about the past year. "I learned a lot of valuable life lessons and obtained many impactful opportunities, such as being the club president of Service with a Smile." Though she misses roaming the halls and greeting her fellow peers and teachers, it did not hinder her from her academics and forming connections. Beverly closes off on a positive outlook: "I'm happy to have been part of the Torrance High alumni of 2021!"

RETURN TO NORMALCY

BY KARA SERAFIN
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After much discussion, Torrance High School and the other Torrance Unified School District schools will maintain their current schedules and will not be sending students back to school full time for the remainder of the 2020-2021 school year.

This news may be disappointing to some and relieving to others, but either way students, parents, and faculty can rest assured that the decision was not impetuous. In an email sent to TUSD staff and families, Tammy Khan, the public information officer for TUSD, detailed: "We have heard from many people with many opinions and we have listened with focus, attention, and care." Ms. Khan makes sure to keep TUSD staff and families updated, and will most likely continue to send out emails with more information about the upcoming school year, so keep an eye out.

The Board of Education kept the best interests of TUSD staff and families in mind as they cited the reasoning for not changing the schedule as wanting to maintain a sense of stability during this very uncertain school year. There's less than a month of school left, so hang in there, Tartars!

Focusing on the positive, Tammy Khan remarked, "There is much to look forward to and celebrate in these coming weeks" and that "we will be closing out the year on a high note with the return of in-person high school graduations and additional opportunities to recognize the achievements of our students." Though this will once again be an unusual spring, it's exciting that some activities will be able to occur after such a difficult year.

Those that will be attending THS next school year can look forward to going back full-time with the normal six period schedule, with students still being able to choose whether to attend school in person or stay in the distanced cohort at home.

Families can opt-in to online learning for the next school year through PowerSchool. Refer to emails from the TUSD Communications Office for more information. TUSD is preparing for a full return to school for the 2021-2022 school year, and it will be refreshing to return to some form of normalcy.

2021 AP EXAMS

BY KARA SERAFIN
Staff Writer

Once again, the dreaded month of May has arrived, and along with it, AP tests. Students have been preparing in their AP classes the whole school year and now they are putting their knowledge and practice to the test.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the 2021 AP exams are being administered both online and in person. Tests were offered with multiple dates and formats so that schools could choose which would be most beneficial to their students. The College Board was also more lenient with test refunds this year due to the uncertainty of the pandemic.

Torrance High School posted its AP exam schedule to the THS website which lists the dates, times, and formats for each AP exam that is being administered. There is also a make-up option for students who would prefer to take certain exams at a later time or with the online format, but some of the make-up dates conflict with finals and graduation.

To help make AP testing less stressful, AP exam memes were displayed in the Torrance High library. They

provided much needed amusement during this stressful time for AP students.

Senior Ami Yamamoto reflects, "Test preparation was better compared to last year considering the sudden change in the format. However it still was far from great because we were online most of the school year." Online learning this school year has placed a pressure on both students and teachers, but they have done a great job preparing for AP exams considering the circumstances.

As for advice, Ami suggests, "Prepare a month before and remember to prioritize what you have to prepare first," and "do full practice exams a couple of times to become used to the format." Past AP exams and practice exams can be found online for various subjects, and many students find them helpful for preparing for AP tests.

No matter the outcome, AP students should pat themselves on the back for having the courage to take challenging courses and putting in hard work throughout the year.

CSF SENIOR RECOGNITION

BY MIKI IGNACIO
Staff Writer

Abalos, Rafael	Gerges, Andrew	Orino, Erica Janelle
Abernathy, Meghan	Ham, Alan	Ortiz, Sara
Acosta, Victor	Han, Ryan	Oshiro, Sydnee
Aguilera, Samantha	Hirano, Allyson	Oto, Melanie
Alonzo, Miranda	Ignacio, Miki	Park, Semin
Anderson, Alexander	Irasusta, Jenna	Partida, Emily
Baglione, Arman	Ito, Hiroki	Rodriguez, Michelle
Buentgen, Jason	Jung, Erin	Rouzaud, Zachary
Bunuan, Brandon	Kaku, Alyssa	Salas, Zachary
Cameron, Laura	Kaku, Erin	Santos, Alexandra
Caropino, Jessa	Kikuno, Allison	Santonil, Faith
Chaudhari, Sanil	Kim, Andrea	Serafin, Kara
Cheng, Kelsey	Kim, Sebin	Simon, Alexandra
Cho, Brandon	Kim, Vivian	Sindha, Zaina
Cochran, Kassie	Koopp, Brenley	Sinn, Kiana
Colobang Sebastien	Land, Kryzel Zyrene	Sir, David
Constantino, Ariene	Lee, Emma	Shibuya, Kira
Mae	Lee, Rena	Tamura, Garret
Dahlmeier, Shawn	Lim, Yesuel	Tang, Samuel
Davtyan, Aleksandr	Lin, Phoebe	Tynen, Reese
Dia, Emily	Manalang, Sydney	Umbarger, Steven
Dias, Marcela	Mandal, Apurva	Validivia, Layla
Duwege, Chenura	Manoj, Mahima	Villanueva, Natalie
Eguchi, Danielle	Menesses, Lizbeth	Yamamoto Ami
Endo, Goku	Morofuji, Michiko	
Estrella, Lesly	Minter, Tristan	
Farinas, Isabella	Munekata, Erika	
Garza, Veronica	Nakanishi, Momo	
	O'Brien, Nathan	



Torrance High School students (like me) fulfilled the academic requirements for eligibility every semester for the California Scholarship Federation Club (CSF) over three years. On May 13 and 14, a luncheon was held at the Junior Patio to commemorate the seniors' dedication. During the luncheon, a golden tassel and cord was presented to every member, as well as a beautifully embossed certificate. The school year had been especially challenging for seniors, so the Torrance News Torch would like to honor the class of 2021 for their due diligence and academic fortitude.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

BY MOMO NAKANISHI
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Torrance High celebrated its high-achieving students at the 56th Annual Achievement Awards on May 19. To ensure that family and friends can safely support their students despite the pandemic, the hour-long event took place online in the format of a prerecorded video.

The Achievement Awards is an annual event to celebrate academic and community achievements at Torrance High. Students are nominated by their teachers for an award in their respective departments, and one student is chosen to receive the plaque. Led by Sanil Chaudhari, the ASB Commissioner of Academics, the names of the award winners were presented by the department chairs, with the trophy winner announced at the end. In addition to academic awards, some students were celebrated for their leadership and community service.

Furthermore, the Achievement Awards is an opportunity to celebrate the achievements of the senior class. The names of the valedictorian, salutatorian, and valedictory scholars were

announced by Principal Mr. Girgis; the valedictorian of the Class of 2025 was Brandon with a GPA of 4.72. Many seniors also received scholarships from local organizations or from their universities; the names of scholarship recipients, along with the name of the university that they will be attending in the fall, were announced by the counselors.

For many Tartars, including Senior Andrew Gerges, a valedictory scholar and the winner of the Social Sciences plaque, this event was a very memorable experience. "Throughout my time in high school, getting the plaque for social science as a senior had always been my goal," he said, "and I'm glad that I was able to experience that, despite the event being online." Other students also expressed that this event is very important for recognizing the dedication Tartars put into their education and school community.

If you haven't already, make sure to watch the Achievement Awards on the Torrance High Youtube channel!



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Senior Quotes

"Hard work doesn't pay off, you work hard until it pays off."

Ami Yamamoto

"Life's a risk but I risked it all for this moment."

Adriana Garcia

"At the end of the day, we all share the same fate, so always continue to move forward no matter what."

Anthony Ramirez

"We are as indestructible as we believe ourselves to be."

John Green
(Erica Orino)

"Like so many things, it's not what's outside, but what is inside that counts."

Aladdin
(Keva Rogers)

"Class of 2021 had the worst case of senioritis; we stayed home since the year 2020."

Valerie Barbosa

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RAVEN!!" (refer to Autumn Tyus)
Juliana Perez

"I can't swim." (refer to Juliana Perez)
Autumn Tyus

"Everything happens for a reason."
Samantha Aguilar

"There are no regrets in life; just lessons."
Laura Cameron

"If life is a highway, I'm in the carpool lane."
Alexander Barnett

"It was fun while it lasted...for me."
Loba, Apex Legends
(Mariella Lagman)

"Today we coded it so I'm graduating high school."
Ashley Hur

"You'll always find your way back home."
Hannah Montana
(Muriel Alejandrino)

"Do less, God bless."
Andrew Gerges

"Mom, I am a rich man."
Kelsey Cheng

"It's better to take the risk than regret not trying."
Ashley Mercurio

"I haven't a clue what's going on here, but I'll act like I do!"
Alyssa Hashimoto

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Tartar College Plans

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 Colorado Christian University
 Colorado Mesa University
 Colorado State University
 Concord Career College
 Concordia University, Irvine
 Cornell College
 Costa Mesa Community College
 CSU, Bakersfield
 CSU, Channel Islands
 CSU, Chico
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