


THE RAMPAGE



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NEWS

WIND PLAYERS HEAD TO THE WINDY CITY

Rancho's advanced band competes against other schools across the nation.

By: Noah Tuck, Editor-in-Chief

On April 8, 2016, 56 band members from Rancho High School departed from McCarran Airport to Chicago, not only representing the city of Las Vegas, but the entire state of Nevada as well.

Rancho's top advanced band performed at the National Adjudicators Invitational competition located in Chicago, Illinois, competing against bands from across the nation. After a stunning performance that left the judges in awe of the talent of the Las Vegas band, Rancho was awarded with a superior rating as well as an award for best outstanding woodwind section.

Senior Robbie Malvin described his emotions when Rancho received the two awards. "I knew from when we finished

that as a unit we did have a superior performance, but to earn the outstanding woodwind award was a huge surprise to me." It was such a surprise, in fact, that Robbie jumped out of his seat to be the woodwind representative to accept the award.

"I felt like all of our hard work was paid off and that we were invincible. We honestly would have never been awarded the two without the amazing Mr. Williams. He truly has turned the band program 180 degrees," senior Izabella Hernandez stated.

Over the course of a weekend, the Rancho band has left a mark on the National Adjudicators, becoming the first school ever from Nevada to participate in the competition.



Band members observe the Chicago skyline and Lake Michigan in front of the Adler Planetarium. "The [skyline] was breathtaking. The massive skyscrapers and Lake Michigan combined make a great duo," sophomore Evyt Snow recollected.



Ms. Showers presented the energy-saving kit sponsored by NV Energy to her math students. She focused not only on how easy it is to use, but also on how big of an impact such small changes can make.

CONSERVING ENERGY, ONE GRAPH AT A TIME

A new math unit brings environmental awareness.

By Susana Leos, Staff

Every day millions of Americans unconsciously squander a substantial amount of energy and water.

In Ms. Dianne Showers's seventh period math class, she introduced her students to an innovative "energy saving box." The box included several energy conservation items such as a low-flow showerhead, faucet aerators, outlet and window insulators, and an LED night light.

Ms. Showers used this new unit as an opportunity to teach her students about how math can connect to real life. Each student was sent home with a kit and survey and was assigned to try the products and record data. The survey was used to record routine activities and then compare those to how they could alter habits to be more energy and water efficient.

"If you don't use it, you lose it," Ms. Showers reminded her students.

The class compared the data collected from the low-flow showerhead with a standard showerhead and graphed the amount of water saved in an allotted amount of time. This was also done with the faucet aerators.

Ms. Showers plans to carry on the unit through the end of the school year to help her students gain a better understanding of math connections to real life as they prepare for their exams.

E3, WHAT DOST THEE HAVE IN STORE FOR ME?

The next wave of games is coming at a rapid pace.

By Michael McDougall, Staff

If you are a video game aficionado and wish to experience the joy of it all alongside thousands of like-minded people, then be sure to turn your attention to the Electronic Expo (E3) arriving this summer.

E3 is an annual event that is hosted in a major city. This year, that lucky city is Los Angeles once again, from June 14-16. Basically what goes down is major companies who specialize in the computer and video game industry, most notably Bethesda, EA, Ubisoft, etc., come together to announce their latest products and upcoming projects. It is one of the most significant events for this field of the entertainment industry.

This year is already seeing the release of several highly anticipated games such as "Halo Wars 2," another "Call of Duty" title, "Legend of Zelda Wii U," and "Pokemon: Sun and Moon." All are projected to make an appearance at the convention.

"We want 'Half-Life 3!' I'm also excited for Mass Effect: Andromeda," stated junior Taziyah White. Games expected to release in the following years will most likely make a cameo including "Final Fantasy VII" remake, "Battalion 1944," and additions to the "Ace Attorney" series.

E3 is primarily an event for people involved directly with the production of the games. In short, this means all other peasants are unable to attend this convention unless special access is granted. No need to fear; thanks to streaming services provided by Youtube.com and Twitch.tv, any civilian will be able to keep up-to-date with the wave of news expected for that June weekend. A variety of websites also provide fans with the latest scoop of what is new at E3.

E3 Fast Facts

1. The Ethernet cables used at E3 could stretch from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City and, in total, the cables can weigh more than two tons.
2. The meeting rooms and exhibit spaces at E3 could fill nearly eight football fields.
3. E3 features more than 35,000 video monitors.
4. The first E3 featured the original Playstation, kickstarting Sony's legacy
5. 10 years ago E3 was just a one day event. Today, it has become far more of a press event than an actual expo.



The day before Spring Break, Rancho High School students all came together, sharing a variety of foods and making memories. "I remember sharing a lot of my food and experiencing all the cultures around me and my friends," stated sophomore Shane Risolio.

COLORS OF CULTURES

Combining the international to embrace a sense of unity.

By Steven Talavera, Staff

Once a year, Rancho High School offers an exciting experience to students and staff by sharing cultures of the world through food and performances.

The annual Multicultural Fair and assembly are "Something unique and fun that no other school does," said sophomore Jennifer Coria. Many students, such as Jennifer, were grateful for the fair and the assembly because it was like nothing they had experienced before.

A variety of cultures were represented at the fair such as

Japan, Mexico, and China. "I ate lots of food and shared some with my friends and took some of it home," stated sophomore Jesus Munoz. Many of the booths had great deals which allowed students to share amongst one another.

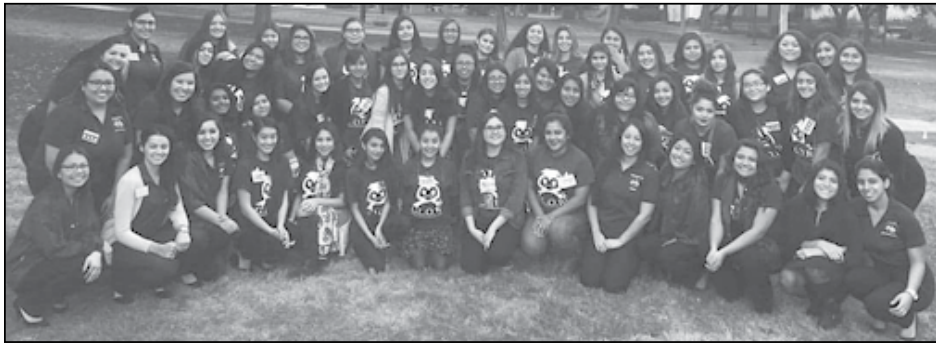
The Multicultural Fair educates students about the origin of many foods people enjoy; however, perhaps one of its greatest purposes is to provide a venue where students can be united while embracing the variety of cultures that make up the Rancho community.

FEATURE

SI SE PUEDE!

**"Beware for I am fearless and therefore I am powerful."
- Mary Shelley**

By Erica Bonilla, News Editor



On November 21, 2015, the Kappa Delta Chi Sorority held their 7th annual GLOW conference. "Attending this unforgettable event allowed me to reflect on my life and the life I want to achieve through the power of education. G.L.O.W. inspired me to take risks and follow my dreams. Not only did I leave the event with multiple friends, but I left with the confidence all Latinas should have," stated junior and 2015 G.L.O.W. attendee Cynthia Salgado.

In Las Vegas alone, the highest graduation rate is 77 percent; the Hispanic rate of graduation is only 65 percent.

One group looking to change that is Kappa Delta Chi, Inc., a Latina founded sorority with a strong focus on inspiring young Latina women.

"G.L.O.W. [(Growing Latinas into Outstanding Women)] was created to establish a direct connection with young Latinas in high school to college," stated G.L.O.W. coordinator Brittney Montreal. "We wanted there to be a link for these students to get to post-high school education."

G.L.O.W. was created back in 2007 when graduation rates were just under 42 percent, their focus being to inspire Latina girls to consider post-secondary education.

"We give students [a lot] of resources and information on applying to colleges and for

financial aid [while offering] workshops on women empowerment," said Montreal.

It is important for girls to be aware of the resources available for them. "We are here to uplift the younger generation so they know there are Latinas in the community working to improve our futures," Montreal stated.

This year's G.L.O.W. conference will be held on October 8, 2016, providing a new learning experience mainly to upcoming high school juniors and seniors.

To become a part of G.L.O.W., applications can be found online on their Facebook page.

"Latinas have beautiful souls, and we are capable of doing so much, just like other women. We haven't had a pathway clear for us to achieve great things, and we will have to overcome obstacles to be successful, but that is what makes our journey so beautiful," expressed Montreal.

FROM RANCHO TO D.C.

RHS Representative to US House of Representatives.

By Mikah Way, Feature Editor



A snapshot of Mr. D'Silva during one of his sophomore world history lectures. "To me, [teaching] is about inspiring and providing opportunities for students to make sure they get the most out of their education," Mr. D'Silva stated.

Congressman.

That is exactly what Mr. Reuben D'Silva, a Rancho High School world history teacher, is trying to become. He is running as an Independent for the US House of Representatives to represent Nevada's 1st congressional district, which just happens to be where Rancho is located.

"[T]here's been a demographic change over the last twenty years and I believe, out of all the individuals in the [current] race, I would be most representative [of the people of CD1]," Mr. D'Silva explained.

Mr. D'Silva attended CSN before joining the Marines, deploying to Iraq in 2007. It was during June of 2007 that he was injured in combat. Mr. D'Silva was awarded the Purple Heart and the Naval Achievement Medal before returning to Nevada to earn his bachelor's in history at UNLV. According to his congressional campaign website, Mr. D'Silva then went on to the University of Pennsylvania and Yale, earning two master's degrees.

While Mr. D'Silva was offered jobs to teach at private schools and even a chance to work at the United Nations, he felt that it was best for him to return to the high school from which he graduated. He explained that his reason for returning was to "give back to the community that gave [him] so much." In 2013, Mr. D'Silva began teaching world history at Rancho. The Class of 2016, now seniors, were his first students - many of whom are now first-time voters living in Nevada's 1st congressional district.

"This district is all I've really known my [entire] life. But this isn't about me, it's about us. The people of [CD1]. To be the representative for the people I grew up alongside and work in the community for would be one of the greatest honors."

VANS WARPED TOUR 2016

Dehydration rock and roll station.

By Kathelyn Rivera, Staff

Triple digit weather won't stop the moshing! Vans Warped Tour was founded in 1995. It all began when popular alternative rock bands such as Sublime and No Doubt came together to create the ultimate rock experience. Warped Tour, unlike a regular concert, is a collection of over 30 bands who crank up the volume to match the extreme summer heat.

In 2014, when Warped Tour was in Las Vegas, there were many health-related incidents due to dehydration. Every year, music fans are advised to always carry water and sunscreen. Warped Tour also provides a large hydration station at the venue.

The 2015 Warped Tour unfortunately did not have a stop here in Las Vegas, but they provided a bus to Pomona, California for fans that wanted to attend, like sophomore Melanie Cuevas. "You listen to bands on your phone...then be[ing] able to see them live is the best satisfaction. The drive to Pomona was worth it. I'd love to go once again this year to Warped Tour," she stated.

If you are thinking about joining the 6,000 people who will make the 2016 Warped Tour part of their summer plans in Las Vegas, you can buy tickets at <http://vanswarpedtour.com/>.



After a glorious conclusion to the Flowers of Urals performance, the enthused Russian club classes rushed to get photos. "The whole performance was amazing. They had so much energy and showmanship, I loved every single second of it!" said Jacqueline Palacios, sophomore and Russian Club secretary.

EKATERINBURG EXTRAORDINAIRE

Russian dancers dazzle Rancho.

By Jasmine Floyd, Business Manager

The Flowers of Urals, a young Russian dance group from Ekaterinburg, Russia, presented a beautiful show to Rancho students on March 29, 2016. They pulled off a dynamic performance which was more than just dancing; it had story and character.

The very dedicated Russian Club organized the event for the talented dancers. "I loved everything about the show; the costumes were colorful, the dancers were fantastic, and it was all very welcoming," expressed senior Katherine Marlow, Russian Club president.

Several dances took place, each with its own story. One colorful dance told a tale of two men who were in love with the same girl. In a shocking twist, she chose another man, which kept the audience spirited and entertained.

Junior Mariana Espinoza-Zavala, Russian Club vice president, stated, "I adored all the performances - from beginning to end."



Sophomore Raymond Soto warmed up with his classmates on March 14, 2016. "Mariachi means a lot to me, but not just as a student - as a proud Mexican," Raymond explained.

AAAAAY MARIACHI ORO!

Meet the most advanced and dedicated mariachi players at Rancho!

By Xiomara Flores-Campos, Photo Editor

Violins play smoothly alongside the incoming tune of a guitar, accompanied by a guitarron and the shriek of the trumpets.

Mariachi Oro de Rancho is a very talented group of students in the advanced Mariachi program run by Mr. Robert Lopez.

"Mariachi music, to me, is the most beautiful music that there is," said Mr. Lopez.

On September 11, 2015, Rancho's Mariachi Oro had the honor to perform in the McCarran International Airport Terminal 3 to greet incoming passengers for the Mexican Independence Day weekend.

"On the day that we went to the airport to receive the people, everyone was really excited because we were showing people that we are passionate about Mariachi music," said sophomore April Reyes.

Mariachi Oro has had the privilege to perform in Tucson and Reno; they even have the opportunity to perform in Washington D.C. this year if they fundraise the money needed for the trip.

"Being a part of Mariachi Oro is something I am proud of. I have worked very hard to get where I am now," April stated.

IN-DEPTH

BOOM!

New buildings rise from the ashes of old Vegas venues.

By Esli Llanes, Staff

A tourist is looking out his hotel window, taking in the picturesque view of the buildings that line the Las Vegas Strip. All of a sudden, KA-POW! A cloud of dust fills the air and a historic building collapses.

Exploding buildings might seem dangerous, but the implosion of a Las Vegas hotel generally means a newer and better building will replace it. Yet, to many people, the implosion of a Las Vegas venue means the end of an era.

The Dunes was once home to a variety of celebrities such as Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and George Burns. The hotel/casino was at one time run by two members of the Chicago Mafia; it was purchased by Steve Wynn in 1993 who planned to demolish and replace it with a bigger and better Las Vegas attraction. On October 27, the North tower was imploded; the implosion of the South tower occurred in July 1994. The Bellagio now stands in its place.

The Lady Luck Hotel, which was renamed The Hacienda during construction, opened in 1976. Like The Dunes, The Hacienda also had a connection to organized crime when it was purchased by Allen R. Glick, who was revealed as a frontman for the mob. On December 31, 1996, The Hacienda was imploded and replaced by Mandalay Bay in 1999.

In 1952, Detroit mobster William Bischoff proposed a hotel that later came to be The Riviera in 1955. The Riviera still stands, yet its destruction was supposed to occur by the end of last year. On April 12, 2016, the Las Vegas Review Journal revealed that demolition would begin this June.

Many hotels have been imploded and even more will be removed as Las Vegas continues to grow. While the destruction of hotels does remove a piece of Las Vegas history, future plans for the city may prove to be more magnificent than the past.



The Stardust Hotel and Casino was imploded on March 13, 2007 at 2:30 AM. Boyd Gaming purchased the property and planned to build Echelon Place; however, construction was suspended in 2008 due to the recession. It has since been purchased by Genting, a Malaysia-based gaming company, who will complete the construction of Resorts World in 2018. Photo used with permission from <http://korumite.tumblr.com>.



The Mob Museum is located at 300 Stewart Avenue in Las Vegas. It provides an opportunity for visitors to learn about how the city was once run by some of the most notorious mobsters in America. "I know there [were] a lot of people that are like, 'When the mob ran the city it was safer.' I don't really know because I wasn't there. But from what I've seen, I don't think that would be true," stated Las Vegas local Shari Jennings.

THE PAST THAT CHANGED EVERYTHING

"La cosa nostra, this thing of ours."

By Kathy Cruz, Ramblings Editor

Walk into the dimmed halls filled with legendary events that changed history.

The Mob Museum authentically demonstrates the influence members of the mob had on the development of Las Vegas.

Las Vegas began due to production of railroads between San Pedro, Los Angeles, and Salt Lake. According to the Las Vegas Online Entertainment Guide, they were "owned by Montana Senator William Andrews Clark, [who] auctioned off 1,200 lots in a single day in an area which today is casino-lined." Las Vegas later grew because of gambling, attracting a variety of people, most notably, members of the mob.

"[The mob] founded Las Vegas; [they] started Las Vegas. Without them we wouldn't have it," Shari Jennings, a Las Vegas local stated.

Benjamin Siegel, a.k.a. "Bugsy," is well credited in "inventing" and expanding the city of Las Vegas. Bugsy, along with Mafioso M. Lansky, opened The Flamingo Casino and Hotel in hopes of success. Bugsy was later assassinated when he failed to meet expectations. Lansky then took over the business and gained all the profits.

The influence of the mob in Las Vegas began to end when the FBI got into the picture, taking down mobsters with new technology at the time.

Although mobs and associations with them have ended, people still have mixed feelings about whether their control had a positive or negative impact on Las Vegas. Canadian teacher Natalie Bosco, stated, "[Mob influence may have created] stability but...the turning point for people was when it became violent and it started to affect them personally."



The Sahara Hotel and Casino closed its doors permanently on May 16, 2011. It has since been replaced by the SLS Hotel and Casino. The illuminated Sahara sign joined the Neon Museum Boneyard after the hotel's demolition.

REVIVAL OF ILLUMINATION

The Neon Museum will brighten up your day.

By Isel Ramirez, Staff

Less than two miles from Rancho High School is a breathtaking collection of artifacts that exhibits a piece of Las Vegas history.

The Neon Museum has rescued a plethora of signs from Vegas venues after their demolition. In what is known as "The Boneyard," the museum displays legendary Las Vegas signs, some of which are illuminated during evening hours.

Instead of destroying hotel and casino signs, the Neon Museum restores and displays them as a way for people to learn about the iconic history of Las Vegas. A few of the restored casino signs displayed along Las Vegas Boulevard are The Bow & Arrow Motel, The Normandie Motel, and The Hacienda Horse and Rider.

The Riviera, which closed its doors last May, is expected to be demolished by the end of this year. To preserve the memory of the hotel and casino that once was home to members of Frank Sinatra's "Rat Pack," the Neon Museum already has one of The Riviera signs displayed; it is illuminated at night.

The Neon Museum is definitely a place one should visit. Whether you like to learn about the history of Las Vegas or are someone who simply likes art, a trip to the Neon Museum will be the highlight of your day.

FLASHBACK

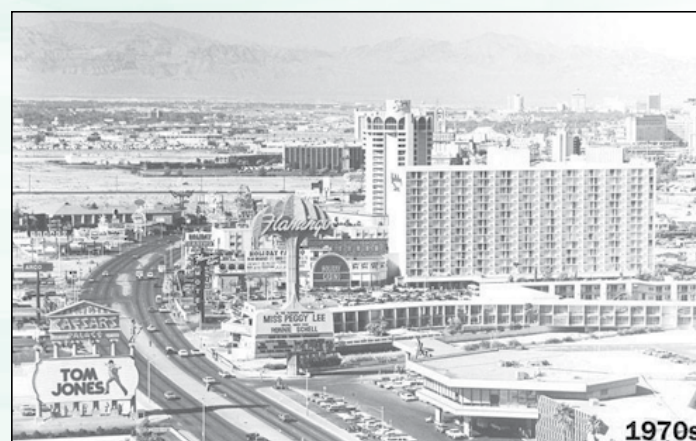
Yesterday and today.

By Yaitza Gonzalez, Staff

Las Vegas started because a railroad was built back in 1905. After its completion, the town was founded with a population of 1,000 people. Today, the Las Vegas metropolitan area, with a population of over 2,000,000 people, is the brightest spot on Earth when seen from outer space.

From 1970 to 1988, Las Vegas experienced explosive growth. By 2000, Las Vegas had become the largest city established in the 20th century. In 2006, it was the 28th largest city in the U.S.

Despite the recession in the 2000s, Las Vegas has continued to grow as a community and tourist attraction. New hotels and casinos are always being built



Past (1970s) and present (2015) photos of the Las Vegas Strip. Images used with permission from the Las Vegas Lovers Facebook page.

such as The Linq, SLS, and the soon-to-be Resorts World.

"Being a teenager during the 1950s would've been awesome, but we as a community [have] come so far and achieved a lot," stated sophomore Rainey Clapp.



SPORTS

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Two teens follow all signs pointing to a positive future.

By Victor Cruz, Staff

The road to success is always under construction.

It is every young person's interest to live out his or her dreams. This is especially true for Rancho's very own athletes Aubrianna Jordan and Lamont Traylor, who recently signed National Letters of Intent to play a sport at their respective future universities.

"Honestly I wasn't too surprised or too excited because I know I still have tons of work to do," said Lamont. "I put in 13 years of blood, sweat, and tears so I think I really deserve [the scholarship]."

Despite his confidence in meriting a full scholarship to a renowned university, Lamont's decision to attend Arizona Western College was not as clear cut. "Choosing schools was



Lamont Traylor
4 year Letter Winner - RHS Men's Basketball and Men's Volleyball
Arizona Western College - Full Scholarship

Aubrianna Jordan
4 year Letter Winner - RHS Women's Golf
Prairie View A&M University - Full Scholarship



difficult...[but] at the end of the day, I can't pass up a full scholarship," Lamont explained.

Lamont was not the only one with decisions to make; Aubrianna was selected to sign a national letter to play golf at Prairie View A&M University. "With my skills being where they are, it was a little difficult to choose a school," said Aubrianna. "Knowing that whatever school I chose was the place I'd have to be at for four years straight, I had to make sure it was a good choice and that I'd be comfortable with not only the environment, but with the coaches and team also."

Both athletes were thankful for the generosity of their future universities and look forward to the opportunities that lie ahead. "It felt amazing to get a full ride. I felt as [if] all my hard work that I put in for multiple years finally paid off," Aubrianna stated.



Three teams, one field, one goal: having fun at the annual RHS powder-puff game. "Having everyone being so competitive brought so much energy to the field. I'm looking forward to next year," said junior Jai Lynn Flaack Sanchez.

SUGAR AND SPICE

But they won't be playing nice.

By Abcde Reyes, Sports Editor

The herd comes together to kick off the annual powder-puff kickball game.

The roles are reversed: the girls lace up their shoes and play ball as the boys learn an intricate dance to boost spirits.

The senior girls kicked it into high gear, having practices before the game to outdo their opponents. Senior Victoria Torres said, "I prepared like any other game or performance. People have to re-member how to have fun but put in the work for the win. We gave it our all no matter how

tired and sore [we were]."

The juniors took a more friendly approach. "Holding practices helped us, but not just for the game. It helped us create better friendships amongst the group," stated junior Meghan McGregor.

The boys had to take a step in a different direction: cheering. Practicing with dance team coach Ms. Natalie Dey, the boys looked like they were born to perform. "The hardest part was learning all the steps, but once we got them it was simple. The key is to just have fun, it makes things easier," junior Brandon LaFayette said.

The Class of 2016 kept their title as champs of the powder-puff game. With a close call, the score was fourteen to ten.

All three teams agreed that powder-puff was an experience that will never be forgotten.



Freshman Stephen Douglas #27 is enjoying his first year on the RHS JV baseball team. "We've improved a whole lot these past few months. We faced some pretty tough teams in the fall season and we fought hard and beat them," he stated.

HEY BATTER BATTER!

Going for that trophy.

By Jocelyn Vasquez, staff

Twenty varsity players. Twenty-one JV players. All taking a swing at bringing home the trophy.

Rancho High School is known for its outstanding baseball team. The team has been involved in the state championships three times for the past

five years and Coach Thomas Pletsch has played a big part in those victories.

Rancho High School baseball players practice about two and a half hours per day six times a week. But have they improved for the championships? "Yeah, the players have improved. They're young and have a great start for the season," Coach Pletsch said. "To improve the team from January to February, we played thirty teams in California and played scrimmage games," he continued.

Sophomore William Bennett agreed with his coach. "With anything, experience brings development, and in baseball, you'll need the training. There's only so much you can learn by teaching yourself, but with our coaches, they always push you to be a better and smarter baseball player."

Sophomore Layton Walls stated, "This year we are expecting the best. We are a young team but we have the potential to win it all. Show everyone what [Rancho] is about."

RAMBLINGS

ADIÓS CLASS OF 2016

Farewell to the b16 deals.

By Mikah Way, Feature editor

Root beer in biology, honey badgers that don't care, Lipkin jumping on desks, and a fire in the theatre.

The class of 2016 has had a variety of unforgettable experiences. From attending a homecoming assembly on the football field where Guglielmo Panelli crowd surfed to surviving the proficiencies (bless you who



Taken in 2012 at the start of their freshman year, (from left to right) Kirsten Mara, Mikah Way, Kyle Hadsell, and former Rancho students Jessica Telford and Guia Salabao of the Class of 2016 are seen here during a break from their JROTC period.

don't have to take it) - it has been quite a crazy ride.

The class of 2016 is known for its memorable friendship bonds. For example, seniors Kyle Hadsell and Ethan Crisp were friends even before they entered high school.

"Coming into high school knowing someone made the experience better, and we've made some really good friends over the last four years," said Ethan.

"I've definitely had some interesting experiences here at Rancho," Kyle added while working on a senior project with Ethan. "But I wouldn't change it for the world."

According to the well-respected (yet feared) Mr. Gregg Lipkin, Pre-AP and AP Literature teacher, "Never have I ever had a class of students so [readily] attempt to impress me and be my favorite class. [Honestly], I'll always remember the class of 2016."

"You can see in every senior the twinkle in their eye...it's a glimmer that tells us these people are going to do something marvelous with their life," remarked Manuel Ayala, a yearbook editor, StuCo (Student Council) member, and GSA (Gay Straight Alliance) President. "[N]ot only are we the class of 2016, we are Rams, and that means everything to me."



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