

# Roadrunner Express

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## Zero Period: Boxing and Self-Defense Class

By Valerie Moua

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Mr. Shrader hosts the Zero Period : Boxing and Self-Defense class in room J-39 of JRMS from 6:55 - 8:05 a.m.

Mr. Shrad-er believes that “the lack of physical activity and the poor nutritional choices people make are the reason behind everything: screen addiction, the constant use of social media, and most people do not go out of their way to challenge themselves - at all.” It is why joining the Zero Period class can benefit one’s self. “I started the Zero Period Boxing and Self-Defense class to give students an opportunity to do something very hard, both physically and mentally, and incredibly rewarding and to provide a safe place for our students to get out the angst and excess energy most teenagers carry around with them all day,” said Mr. Shrad-er.

This year, stu-

dents who attend Zero Period will be let into class at 6:40 and wait



Students in Mr. Shrader's Boxing Class

until 6:55 a.m. They begin the class by jump-roping in front of the art building for nine minutes and doing simple exercises to get them warmed up. After doing their warmups, students will run around the school and do a circuit where they do certain exercises at specific sections. Finally, they will circle around the mat and finish off with other exercises.

Linda Songchalee states that after joining Zero Period, she feels more confident and strong because

she’s exercising more than regular students do. Last year, Linda joined summer school and signed up for P.E but instead got into boxing which was taught by Mr. Shrader. In the end, she took a liking to it which is why she decided to join the Boxing and Self-Defense class.

Another student, Azariyah Nichols, shares that the most difficult part of attending this class is waking up extremely early in the morning. Although this part may be difficult, it is also the most significant essential for this class. “You have to face reality and protect yourself,” Azariyah states.

The Boxing and Self-Defense class is offered to anyone and students may attend his class during summer school in 2022.

## Rainbow Club

By Sierra Mayfield-Tripp

Rainbow Club is a club for LGBTQ+ students at James Rutter Middle School to go to after school on Tuesdays.

The Rainbow Club is an alteration of a GSA (Gay Straight Alliance), A GSA, which was started in 1988 according to "The Atlantic", "was usually a small club led by a combination of students and teachers who would meet during lunch or after class and exchange advice on how to navigate problems

such as depression and bullying."

Rainbow Club is a safe place for all types of people in the LGBTQ+ community. Mr. Murray, a math teacher and sponsor of the Rainbow Club here at Rutter, says, "Rainbow Club is a place for students to attend and be free to safely express themselves as they choose. Rainbow Club welcomes and celebrates students of all sexual orientations, gender

identities, and gender expressions. Although the club is geared towards students in the LGBTQ+ community and their friends, it is open to all students on campus."

"I feel more safe and energetic and relaxed as soon as I walked into Rainbow Club," says Isaac Saelee, a 7th grader here at James Rutter. "The Atlantic" also reports, "Research shows that GSAs can have a sizable positive impact

on campus climate for LGBTQ+ students."

"Even though Rainbow club is for LGBTQ+ students and their peers, it makes everyone feel safe," says Valerie Moua, an 8th grader here at James Rutter.

If you want to check out Rainbow Club, you can go to L-5 on Tuesdays after school, it's from 3:15 to 4:15.

## Anti-Bullying Month

By Jenna Nguyen

Help our school become a safer environment. Stop bullying!

"Bullying affects our school by making students feel unsafe. We want our school to be bully free so that everyone feels comfortable and able to learn," Dr. Rambo says. Bullying can lower someone's self-esteem and make them feel bad for being themselves. They could think things like, "What's wrong with me?" or "Why am I like this?" Mrs. Poppers reports.

If a student is being bullied or feels bullied, Dr. Rambo suggests reporting it to a teacher, counselor, or administrator.

"It makes me very sad to see or hear of bullying. I feel bad for the victims and I am very disappointed in students who are bullying. They are making poor choices and causing an uncom-

fortable environment for others," says Dr. Rambo. She says that she sees bullying happen occasionally; they get about three or four cases a week. "It is often a student who reports that someone is saying something inappropriate to them and they ask the other student to stop, but they won't."

Mrs. Poppers, our student Activities Director, reports, "Bullying can be very upsetting and ruin your day. Some students suffer at school because someone is bothering them. This morning I helped Mr. P with an advisory lesson and on the way over, three students were mean to another student. Words are so powerful and we don't realize it; things we say can stick in someone's brain."

Mrs. Poppers suggests to any students who are getting bullied, tell them to stop and walk

away, or report it. You can also talk about it with a trusted adult. Mrs. Poppers also held a bully workshop in October where they talked about how to get away from bullies and how to stop bullying.

Valeria Moua, an 8th grade student, says, "Bullying is very harmful in many ways; your mental health will worsen." Valerie has gotten bullied in the past. She says, "The first time I got bullied was in first grade. It made me feel weak and vulnerable. There was this feeling where you couldn't tell anyone. I got bullied for lack of intelligence and financial issues. I got bullied for things I couldn't control and it changed me as a person." For those who are getting bullied, Valerie suggests telling an adult.

If a student does not want to report it in person, they can use the online incident reporting system on our school website. Be sure to provide enough info so the school can track down the person who did the bullying.



## WAS THE CHOCOLATE FUNDRAISER SUCCESSFUL?

By Aliah Delgado Rosales

The yearbook class sold chocolate on the 8th through the 19th of November at JRMS.

The yearbook class was selling chocolate through "World's Finest Chocolates" in order to get a free yearbook and t-shirt. The class sold chocolate before school, after school, at lunch, and break. Most of the students in the yearbook class sold their chocolate to kids at school, friends, family members, and maybe even teachers. There were 60 bars of chocolate in each box, and each one cost \$1. Teachers, specifically Ms. Conway encouraged the yearbook students to not sell chocolate during academic time because it distracts students from get-

ting an education.

Ms. Conway, the yearbook teacher, came up with the idea for the yearbook class selling chocolate "because I saw other classes selling chocolate, so I thought we could do it too."

Anna'licia Rendel, a student in yearbook said she was going to be selling chocolates in the quad, Ms. Potter's classroom, at her church, and Mr. Paul's classroom specifically.

Two students that attend yearbook said that they believe they will sell their first box of chocolate within a week or two.

One of the yearbook stu-

dents, Marilyn Thor, had a rocky start. While she was selling chocolate, a few of the chocolate bars were stolen. Marilyn stated, "I felt scared and confused. After the incident, I sold 4 to 5 boxes of chocolate." The money that was missing from the stolen chocolate bars was absorbed from the fundraiser, said Ms. Conway.

Students in the yearbook class earned a total profit of \$27 for each box and there were 52 boxes sold in total. The yearbook class has earned a total of \$1,404 from the chocolate fundraiser.

## JRMS Tutoring

by Robin Besa

Students and staff at JRMS started tutoring students who are in need before and after school.

At JRMS, some students aren't doing so well because of distance learning last year. Staff stepped up and decided to help all the students in need and announced that the school will be having tutoring. Plenty of staff members were willing to help students who are

having a rough time. Some of the staff members who are tutoring are Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Jamora, Mr. C, Ms. Le, and plenty more. They tutor in their own classes and either tutor before school or after school.

A staff member, Mrs. Maguire, tutors students. She decided to start tutoring because she likes to work with kids one-on-one, and she thinks she

can truly help them bring their grades up. She doesn't want to call out names, but Mrs. Maguire said, "I work with 3-5 kids on a normal basis." This was her first time tutoring, but hopefully not the last. She stated, "I love tutoring! It feels rewarding."

An 8th grade student at JRMS named Evelyn goes to tutoring classes. The staff member that tutors her is Mr. C. She

stated that "the class helps because you get to be in a quiet classroom and it's helpful." The reason she went to tutoring was because she was missing a few assignments in math. Evelyn said, "It helps you stay focused."

Students can find a schedule by asking a teacher, or coming down to the office.

## Meet Mrs. Jamora!

By Cassandra Gonzalez

Mrs. Jamora is a math teacher at JRMS.

Mrs. Jamora has been working at JRMS since 2009 as a student teacher with Mr. Fuentes as her mentor. She wanted to be a kindergarten teacher but she saw that every class had at least 50 students and that she would have a hard time finding a job. She saw her counselor and he mentioned that there is a demand for math teachers which she was thrilled to hear because she had already taken math classes and

she loves math. "Working as a teacher is both challenging and rewarding," stated Mrs. Jamora.

Mrs. Le, another math teacher, has known Mrs. Jamora for 15 years and her first impression of her was that she's a very happy and approachable person. They are friends outside of school, and she likes being around Mrs. Jamora because she is relaxing and efficient.

Fabian Flores, a student in Mrs. Jamora's 6th period class,

loves having her and would not change teachers if he could because she is amazing and caring. He really loves that she's able to teach well while still being fun.

To find out how old Mrs. Jamora is, here's a math problem for everyone to solve: The sum of Mrs. Jamora's age in 2009 when she started working at James Rutter and her age now (2021) is 86. How old was she in 2009 and how old is she now?

## Holiday Break Traditions

By Evelyn Lopez Hernandez

As the holiday season approaches, Roadrunners are getting ready to celebrate the holidays.

Why do we have winter break you may ask? According to *Holiday Tradition Research: Winter Break*

“Instead of being paid through taxes like they are now, early teachers were paid every day by students (usually a few cents or some other gift, like an apple).” Teachers did-

n't want to give students vacation because then they wouldn't get paid. Eventually teachers started getting paid from taxes so they could close the school for vacation and still get paid. Winter Break then became a tradition with teachers still getting paid.

Many people have holiday traditions, including our Roadrunner staff and students. Some of the main holiday traditions are spending time with family, cooking, giving thanks, and more. But many

families have many different traditions: for instance, Ms. Villages and her family MUST have karaoke; some families go see Christmas lights or go to Winter Wonderland; Ms. Conway and her family catch crab. Many different traditions as you can tell!

Holidays are a time to have fun, enjoy your free time, plan things out, and to refresh. Happy Holidays!

## Yearbook Sales

By Riley Thao

Yearbooks are on sale right now at the Student Store or on the school website.

Students can preorder one right now for \$25. It costs more this year because it's hardcover.

Ms. Conway said, “The advertising committee is working on an advertising plan for the sales.” Ms. Conway asked Dr. Rambo if she

could announce the sales on the Rutter Family Newsletter.

David, a student from yearbook, also said “The sales are out right now and our committee is making posters and putting them around the school to promote the sales.”

Sierra, also a student in yearbook, said, “I think that the yearbook presales are good because it can guarantee that the stu-

dents will get a yearbook when they come out.” A bad thing is that if people don't have the money now to preorder a yearbook, then they might not get a chance to buy one later because only 180 copies were ordered. Supplies are limited.

Ms. Conway said, “Yearbooks are a great way to preserve memories, remember the school year and friends.” Don't miss out-order yours today.

## Devious Licks

By Camila Avila

At many high schools and middle schools, teenagers around the country participate in trends including “Devious Licks.”

This trend involves stealing items from the school such as computers, soap dispensers, hand sanitizer, and more.

According to CNN10, Devious licks were first seen on TikTok the user @jugg4elias started the trend which led to other students doing the same. Staff finally had enough and students

were getting charged for burglary and for destroying the school's property. In response to the trend, Tik Tok has been removing videos related to the trend. Even if you search for it, videos won't show up anymore.

Dr. Rambo the principal at Rutter feels that it's unfortunate that other people ruin their own privileges. Students have been destroying the school's property and Dr. Rambo says, “It makes me sad that this is their campus where they spend a long time every-

day.” Most students never got caught doing a “lick” but most have been caught right after. “I want to remind them that this is our home away from home and that it's disrespectful to our school and other students”, Dr. Rambo states.

Anna'licia, an 8th grade student at James Rutter, said this trend does irritate her a lot and she hates the fact that students ruin our bathroom privileges. “Yes, I do know people who have done devious

licks and some are from other schools,” says Anna'licia. Schools are now limiting bathroom usage to keep the bathrooms clean but it could also have a negative effect on students with social anxiety or students who actually need to use the restroom.

According to CNN 10, some students even started a new trend called the angelic yield. An angelic yield is where students buy and return things to the school such as hand sanitizer and other items.

## Why No Cheer?

By Bryanna Zamora Soto

Why no cheerleading? Sadly, this year at James Rutter Middle School there will be no cheer.

Dr. Rambo, the principal, stated that there hasn't been cheer because no teacher was willing to be in charge of it. An anonymous source also stated that there was once a cheer team, but they needed a teacher to sponsor it.

Many students are devastated by this news. Evelyn Lopez, an 8th grader here at JRMS, says "I am upset. I really wanted to join cheer this year...". Anna'Licia Rendel said that she was hoping for cheer because of all the sports that are happening this year. There are many high school cheer teams in the Elk Grove Unified School District but, middle schools don't have

any at the moment.

There's a history of cheer at our school. It was last coached by Mr. E. Cheer has been at our school on and off for over 30 years, so there might be cheerleading in the next few years. The last year Rutter had a cheer team was in 2018-2019, when it was named division champions.

## Meet Mr. Fuentes!

by Marilyn Thor

Mr. Fuentes is a math teacher at James Rutter Middle School.

Mr. Fuentes was already retired, but came back because there was a need for math teachers. He had been a teacher for about 40 years before retirement.

Mr. Fuentes likes teaching math. He said, "Math is a beautiful subject. Mathematics makes our life orderly and prevents chaos. Certain qualities that are nurtured by mathematics are the power of reasoning, creativity, abstract or spatial thinking, critical thinking, problem-solving ability

and even effective communication skills."

"Teaching math also requires more creativity than I imagined. The need for new ways to introduce ideas, connect concepts, and engage students inspires me to innovate to create compelling problems, tasks, and projects at the right level of complexity. And teaching has inspired me to be more creative with mathematics," he adds.

Mr. Fuentes' said, "The happiest moment in my life was when I proposed, and my wife said yes." He also has two daughters named Andrea

and Adriana. Mr. Fuentes first met his wife when he was 12. They met in a town called Atotonilco El Alto, Jalisco, Mexico

Breanna Moua, a student at JRMS said, "He makes math easier because the way he teaches math is slow and patient. He always makes sure we understand how to do the math, too. If I didn't understand the math he would help me and try to get me to understand it. He's really patient when it comes to not knowing how to do math."

Jose Acosta, a JRMS student, said, "He makes math easy and ex-

plains it easily and patiently."

Mr. Fuentes' life motto is, "Happiness is achieved when you stop waiting for it to happen, and take steps to make it happen." Mr. Fuentes says, "To succeed, students need the confidence to face and overcome their fears. They need to believe in themselves – Self-confidence means believing in yourself. ... Lack of confidence leads to weak goals, setting the bar too low, and mediocre results. Stretch your limits – Confidence lets you know your limits and test them."

## Tardy Detentions

By Lizbeth Bojorquez-Lugo

Students receive lunch detention if they are tardy to class.

The school administrators are giving tardies to encourage kids to get to class on time. Mr. Leiva, a vice principal at JRMS, said, "I wouldn't want students to be late because they should not miss instruction."

If you are tardy to 3 classes

you receive 1 hour detention. Dr. Rambo says, "Students are trying to get out of detention but if you don't go, you get 2 detentions to make up for it."

The way a tardy works is if you are not inside your classroom when the bell rings, you are late. If you have detention you lose the privilege of socializing

with your friends after school.

There is always a tardy sweep everyday. Students will not know what period; it will be a surprise.

If they mark you tardy by accident, talk to your teacher or someone in the office. If teachers were to open a door late, that is not considered a tardy.

## Rutter's Wrestling Team

By Adriana Perez

There is a wrestling team at James Rutter Middle School.

One of the coaches is Coach Bashir and he is coaching with Mr. Tsutsui. There are 12 girls and boys on the team.

Wrestling practice is in J39 and the season is 9 weeks long; it started November 1 and wrestling practice ends Tuesday January 25. Practice is everyday from 3:30 to 4:45. They are working on wrestling techniques. Meets start with the wrestlers

coming in and weighing themselves. Then the coach groups them by weight class.

Jalal Haidari is a student at JRMS on the wrestling team. Jalal wanted to do wrestling because he wants to get strong physically and mentally. He said wrestling works by helping him get fit and strong, but it's still hard. He expected wrestling to be difficult and he is "expecting to break his neck!"

Jalen Vang is also on the wrestling team. Jalen wants to do wrestling because it's a sport he en-

joys. He said they practice on getting better for the upcoming events. He thought it would be difficult and a challenge. He said that they are learning how to take each other down and when they wear the things they need, it's easier to practice like (shorts and the right shoes.)

You should join the team next year. From what the boys and girls on the team are saying, it's fun, it makes you "strong and fit" and it's a "sport I enjoy."

## All Hallows Eve, Trick or Treat?

By Zeyad Barham

Students and staff of James Rutter celebrated Halloween in their neighborhoods.

Most of the people interviewed went trick or treating and attended Halloween parties. Most people said, "It was fun," and "It's a good holiday!"

Halloween was invented 1745 by the Christians. It started with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off ghosts. Trick or treating was invented in 1927 in Canada.

Ms. Conway, a librarian at James Rutter, went to a Halloween party and took her kids

trick or treating. Mrs. Poppers, a teacher at James Rutter, gave out candy. Angel Hernandez and Anna'Licia Rendel, students, did not celebrate and don't like Halloween.

The school had a costume parade and pumpkin carving contest to celebrate.

## Red Ribbon Week

By Anna'Licia D. Rendel

Red Ribbon Week is the last week in October, in which we celebrate being drug free.

One traditional way we celebrate Red Ribbon Week is by tying a ribbon around the school, our wrists, and hair. The reason we tie the red ribbons around our wrist is to honor a US DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) agent who lost his life. His name was Enrique Camarena and he was brutally tortured and murdered by a drug cartel. Every year millions of people wear the red ribbons in remembrance of him and to fight against drug use. We first started

celebrating Red Ribbon Week in 1988.

The main thing we do at Rutter to celebrate Red Ribbon Week is dress up! Mrs. Poppers says we always kick off the week by wearing red. The other dress up days were picked by Leadership going around and having students vote on how they wanted to dress up: Twin Day, Super Hero Day, and 70's Day. Friday is Costume Day which was picked because of Halloween.

Ms. Conway is the yearbook teacher and one of the librarians. She states, "I love that Red Ribbon Week is a big to

do because it's so important." She includes that dressing up is a great way to support the cause. She always would like to say to any students struggling with the use of drugs: "get some real help. If you're using drugs as a coping method just know it's not a permanent fix, it's temporary, and it will soon become an addiction that isn't great for your health."

Camila is a 7th grade student at our school and she thinks of Red Ribbon Week as a fun week with lots of dressing up, and it has a great cause behind it. It

was especially fun because she dressed up as an angel for costume day.

Every first period class had an opportunity to win if they had the most students (for that day) dress up. The normal prizes were simple things like erasers or candy. If your class won the overall prize of the week you'd win a party of your choice.

Rest easy, Enrique Camarena.

## Red Ribbon Carnival

By David Carter

JRMS celebrated Red Ribbon Week and held a carnival the week before Halloween.

The Red Ribbon Week Carnival was held October 28. It took place during both the first and second lunches. There were 5 games: Drugs

Take a Walk, Tobacco Trivia, Tattoos not Tobacco, Knock-out Drugs, and Dice Disease.

A 7th grader, Angel, participated in them because there was candy involved and it looked fun. He participated in the game where you spin the wheel and you have to get

the right answer about cigarettes.

The Leadership class liked it so much that they're planning to do a winter carnival. It also teaches the dangers about vaping, smoking, and drug related items.

## Why No Football?

by K h a l i a h M c D o n a l d

At James Rutter Middle School and other middle schools in the district there is no football.

Dr.. Rambo, the principal of James Rutter Middle School, said that the school district doesn't allow football at the middle schools.

If we were to play football, we would need 3 coaches. Mr. Payuyao said, "Typically, football is a fall sport but we have 7th and 8th grade here on campus and the football team would need at

least 6 weeks of practice to prepare because of the weather and we are just now thinking of playing and making clubs. I think it would end up being a spring sport."

Mr. Jaeger said, "I think it'd be great if we had middle school football. I believe it'd provide more equity across the district for students to participate in football."

Mr. Payuyao said, "In P.E. we might end up playing football. We will be playing in

the field, so have your play shoes ready!"

Mr. Jaeger said, "The football unit is specifically for 8th grade students. Depending on who your teacher is, it will vary depending on when that unit starts." Mr. Jaeger also said, "Depending on who your teacher is, you will likely play against students in your class. If you have teachers who team teach then you may mix teams and play with the other class."

Mr. Payuyao

said, "Equipment will always be prepared by your teacher prior to class starting. That goes for marking the fields with cones, pumped footballs, and flags."

JRMS students and the principal can reach out to other middle schools to start a football club with Rutter. There are football clubs that we can join, but there is no football team.

## James Rutter Middle School After School Program!

By Kenryk Herr

James Rutter Middle School has a cool after school program called Acaletes.

It's an after school program that helps kids with their homework. Kids can also choose what enrichment they want for Acaletes. There are many to choose from like robot-

ics or coding and more.

The person responsible for the after school program is Mr. Levia. He said the after school program wasn't created by him, but by the Elk Grove Unified School District. A law passed requiring schools to help students after school for 3

hour everyday.

Mr. Levia really loves the program because it helps students academically and also keeps them out of the streets. Since it's a law, the state of California will give money to schools so that the after school program will last for a very long time.

Ceaser and Lmare are both students in Acaletes and like the program. They like it so much because they do 1 hour of homework, go to supper to eat, and finally they go to enrichment where they do a fun activity until the end of the day.

## Pumpkin Carving Contest

By Breanna Moua

In October, JRMS hosted a Pumpkin Carving Contest.

Mrs. Poppers said that Mrs. Bettencourt suggested the Pumpkin Carving Contest because Florin High School was doing it and she thought why not do it too? Mrs. Poppers bought the pumpkins so the students and staff could have fun doing the Pumpkin Carving Contest. She likes how all the pumpkins turned out because they all looked different. There was a prize for the winners and it was a \$10 Walmart Gift card.



Ms. Carstens and Maddox with their winning pumpkin!

Three pumpkins were carved and 9 were decorated.

Ms. Carstens and Maddox got a prize for being the winners. They said that they felt okay being the winners for the pumpkin carving contest. They had fun and really enjoyed carving the pumpkin. They also said that they didn't really have a hard time carving the pumpkin.

Mrs. Bettencourt, Elijah, Kaylin, and Leslie said they didn't carve the Pumpkin; instead they spray painted the pumpkin black and gold. Each student got a turn to spray paint the pumpkin. The students and Mrs. Bettencourt were surprised with how the pumpkin turned out. They wanted the pumpkin to look different and fun instead of scary so they made a hedgehog.

Leadership is also hosting a new contest, which is decorating a gingerbread house.

## LGBTQ+ History Month

By Kaylei Bodiford

A very much celebrated time, LGBTQ+ History Month is celebrated in October.

Rodney Wilson was the man that created LGBTQ+ History Month. He "became the first openly gay K-12 teacher in the state." In 1994, Wilson thought that "a month should be dedicated to the celebration and teaching of gay and lesbian history." He gathered the teachers and community leaders. (Source: [countdown.harvard.edu](http://countdown.harvard.edu))

They chose October because schools were in session and there were

already some holidays for the LGBTQ+ like "Coming Out Day," on October 11. It is also the month in which the first national march for lesbian and gay rights occurred.

In the library at Rutter, we celebrated LGBTQ+ History Month by having a book display of LGBTQ+ books and information. If you want to learn more, go to the library.

Ms. Conway says, "It's important for every kid to see themselves represented in books and in school."



## Cross Country

By Angel Hernandez

The James Rutter Cross Country team just finished their season.

There were a total of 3 meets. The season was from September through the beginning of October in the Sacramento/Elk grove area. The Cross Country season just lasted 8 weeks and the coach was Coach Jaeger. The longest run was 1.25 miles. They focus on breathing and running with proper form and efficiency during Cross Country practice.

According to Coach Jaeger, Cross Country is good because it allows you to get in shape and also built your endurance. He became the coach to motivate students and compete.

A student of the JRMS Cross Country team said that

cross country was fun and the only girl on the cross country team said that their teammates were great and also the coach was great. Nathaniel, a student of cross country, said that the coach was fun and he also said that the team was great.

If you feel like joining cross country, you can join it next year and they practice about 30 or 42 minutes.



The 2021 JRMS Cross Country Team!

## Our New Supervisor

By Dia Bhatti

Mr. T is our full time supervisor.

He wanted to come to Rutter because he wanted to be a team player and help children. Mr. T wanted to work with kids because some kids need help and directions to what to do and where to go. Mr. T worked as a supervisor at a different school as a yard supervisor. He likes our school; it's clean and he loves working here at Rutter because of the staff and the students.

Mr. Scott, our other supervisor, we needed a supervisor because we need more bodies to supervise kids because there are a lot of fights. On Mr. T's first day he didn't know where to go and didn't know what

to do so Mr. Scott helped him with what to do and showed him where to go.

Since Mr. T is our new full time supervisor we should welcome him. If you see him around don't be shy! Just say "Hi!"

### Preorder a Yearbook!

