



Spring 2017 Issue

## Reactions to Globalization

An Update from Dean Stronach

TUJ is all about global education. If an American university-style liberal arts education is designed to produce good citizens, then TUJ's education is designed to produce good global citizens. We believe that by educating people from many different cultures, religions, ethnic groups and nations through mutual interaction, the diversity of the learning environment becomes a major factor in preparing graduates to be ready for the global workplace. It would appear that what we are doing meets an international demand as our undergraduate population continues to grow from 723 in the fall of 2013 to over 1,100 now.

However, many people still find the idea of globalization threatening. Although one can point to many reasons for the unexpected election of Donald Trump, I believe that it comes down to a combination of two fundamental traditions in American politics — one old, one new. The old tradition is the fundamental distrust of the so-called "elite," or political and media establishment, by many

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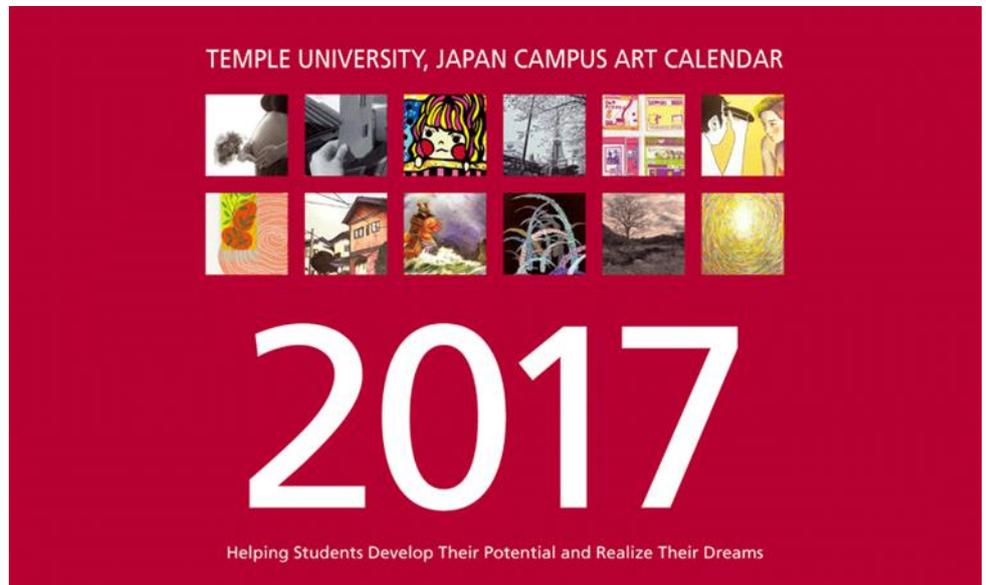


## Rome Campus Marks 50<sup>th</sup>

Celebrations coincide with Japan Anniversary

Temple University has more than one party planned in 2017 to celebrate its growing international presence. In addition to the 35th Anniversary at TUJ, the Rome campus will mark its 50th with a great line-up of special events spanning two continents.

The DVAA Gallery in Philadelphia kicks off the party in March with "Yo, Piranesi!" an exhibition of eight artists and architects, six of whom are Temple Rome alumni, whose work examines the cultural impact of the famed 18th century veduta (views) of Rome etched by Giovanni Battista Piranesi. Other events on tap include a week of food tastings, guest lectures, film screenings and photography exhibits that celebrate the food traditions and cultures of both modern and ancient Rome.



The 2017 TUJ Art Calendar announcing the Anniversary Year

## 2017: Celebrating a 35-Year Temple Legacy in Tokyo

A Milestone for TUJ

From the Bubble Era to the Global Financial Crisis, from the devastation of the Tohoku Earthquake to the budding promise of renewal in the Olympic spirit of 2020, Temple University, Japan Campus has been partner and witness to remarkable change and endurance in one of the world's great cities and cultures.

2017 will officially mark the 35th anniversary of TUJ, and plans are now underway to note the occasion with a symposium of former Deans whose leadership over the years steadied and guided the institution from the original vision to establish a permanent American academic presence in Japan in the 1980s, through the many challenges along the way that shaped the contemporary institution, and even impacted modern Japan itself.

TUJ is the only full service, degree granting program at Temple where students can complete an entire course of academic study outside Philadelphia.

Despite changes over the years, which included relocating the school four times since 1982, TUJ has maintained its commitment to offering a high quality American-style education to both Japanese and American students alike and prides itself in its leading role in internationalizing higher education in Japan.

The school has grown to 1,100 undergraduates representing almost 60 countries. Today, it is not only the largest foreign university in Japan, but by perseverance and commitment to its original mission, TUJ is now the oldest foreign university in Japan as well.

The Temple programs in Japan and Rome are the embodiment of the University's goal of providing students in a range of academic fields ready access to international educational opportunities. Majors in fields as diverse as Media and Communication, Business and Engineering, and Architecture and Urban Studies have access to international study options through Temple's scope of offerings.

Students can opt to enroll for short study periods during the summer or semester, or at TUJ, for a complete degree program abroad.

See: Temple In the Vanguard of Global Education

## Parent and Alumni Discounts at TUJ

**15%**

**Did you know?** Temple alumni and parents of current TUJ students are entitled to a 15% discount on courses offered through the Continuing Education Program at TUJ. With over 130 courses ranging from professional development to arts appreciation the program is ideal for working professionals eager to learn new skills as well as the casual learner. Take advantage of your discount today.

## Curry and Rice and Everything Nice

### Alumni Cooking up Some Love in Tokyo

Temple alumni in Japan will be cooking up a little love on April 29 as part of the International Global Day of Service. They join community-spirited Owls across the United States and around the world in late April participating in a week-long series of volunteer activities sponsored by the Temple University Alumni Association (TUAA).

In 2016 the Global Day of Service successfully brought out over 450 Temple volunteers in 17 cities who gave time and energy to worthwhile local organizations. This year the TUAA hopes to raise the bar and motivate more than 500 members of the TU community to pitch-in on projects ranging from homeless outreach to neighborhood cleanups and other initiatives intended to give back to fellow citizens in need.

Joining the effort, the Tokyo Chapter of the TUAA will visit Christmas Village, a local children's home. Volunteers will spend time with the children playing games and making curry and rice, a Japanese home-cooking favorite. The project is being organized in conjunction with Hands on Tokyo, a highly regarded local volunteer organization that supports and promotes active projects in the Kanto region of Japan to benefit people in need.

[See: Student Mentors Needed in Japan](#)

## Give a Hoot and Join!

**WHEN:** Saturday, April 29, 2017.  
10:15 – 14:00

**WHERE:** Meet at Kitasenju Station at 10:15  
West Exit / Bus Terminal  
(Hibiya-Line, Chiyoda-Line, JR-Line)

**WHAT:** Making Curry and a Difference

**HOW:** Wear comfortable casual clothes that you don't mind getting dirty.

**WHO:** [tujalumni@tuj.temple.edu](mailto:tujalumni@tuj.temple.edu)  
For more information

## New Doctoral Cohorts

Two new doctoral cohorts leading to a Ph.D. in Education with a concentration in Applied Linguistics will form this fall at TUJ; one at the Tokyo Center and the other at the Osaka Center. Applications for admission will be accepted beginning March 6, 2017 and must be submitted by Friday, April 14, 2017.

Final selection of candidates will be announced on or before Monday, June 12, 2017. Classes begin September 8, 2017.

Information about the doctoral program and the formal application process [is available online](#).



Temple Owls Celebrating a Victory

## Are College Sports in Japan's Future?

### Researchers Tackle the Question

Should Japan adopt US-style collegiate athletics? That question is one of several under analysis by researchers at Temple University and Tsukuba University along with participating faculty from the University of Minnesota. Preliminary findings of their joint research project were first reported in a symposium hosted by TUJ on December 16th.

The event brought three U.S. members of the project team together in Tokyo with their Japanese counterparts, offering the researchers a chance to present their independent findings as a unified whole. Associate Professor Tsuyoshi Matsumoto of Tsukuba University opened the symposium with an overview of the questions the project is considering which cut across the economics, governance and benefits of college sports.

Professor Daniel Funk of Temple University offered his analyses of three contemporary



## 2017 Diamond Dinner Announced

### Save the Date!

Join us for the Annual TUJ Diamond Dinner on June 2, 2017. The evening offers a night of great food, music, conversation with auctions and raffles all for a great cause. Proceeds of the event benefit scholarships for new and continuing students at TUJ. For more information contact: [tujdev@tuj.temple.edu](mailto:tujdev@tuj.temple.edu) or visit the TUJ website under [Events](#).

situations in the U.S. that spoke to the broad benefit of college sport while fellow Temple researcher, Associate Professor Jeremy Jordan, explained the NCAA and its roles in standard setting and governing tertiary sports programs in the U.S. Lastly, Yuhei Inoue, an Assistant Professor at the University of Minnesota, and Temple Alum, shared research into the economics of sports, using three U.S. universities as case studies.

The sports project, launched in September 2016, will draw to a close this year. Researchers will gather for a final report and panel discussion on March 29<sup>th</sup> at the American Center in Japan, a meeting venue run by the U.S. Embassy in Minato-ku, Tokyo.

The project is being underwritten by DOME Corporation, the distributor and agent for Under Armour sportswear in Japan. Under Armour is the official outfitter for Temple University's varsity sports teams. For more information on the March 29 event, please visit the [TUJ Events page](#).

## Student Mentors Needed!

### Calling all Alumni in Japan

A generous grant from the Freeman Foundation has been providing much-needed scholarships to high-achieving American students at TUJ since 2014, allowing them the opportunity to participate in the university's prestigious internship program. But the program needs the support of TUJ alumni to help sustain the momentum.

The terms of the Freeman Foundation East Asia Internship Program require that all scholarship winners be partnered with a mentor, ideally in a related field.

Alumni mentors agree to at least one in-person meeting with the student offering general professional advice and encouragement, and then to make themselves available by email to answer student questions on topics ranging from life in Japan to developing an international career. The commitment runs for the duration of the student's internship - typically one semester.

If you would like to volunteer as a mentor, contact the TUJ Career Development Office. [career@tuj.temple.edu](mailto:career@tuj.temple.edu)

## The Power of Perspective

TEDxTUJ 2016

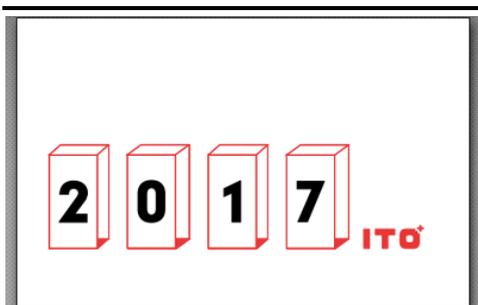
Thanksgiving weekend brought dedicated Temple Owls who braved the winter weather to turn out in an impressive show of support for the second annual TEDxTUJ event held at Pasela Resort Grand in Shibuya.

A total of 80 attendees came to watch a mix of alumni, TUJ faculty, and local thought leaders speak on a range of topics related to the theme, "The Power of Perspective".

"The event was a huge success thanks to the great collaboration and hard work from our team of current students," said alumna Morgan Whitmer who is credited with launching the TEDxTUJ initiative while an undergraduate. Whitmer noted that this year's program was capably led by club president Whui-Gyu Song, and that TUJ students were responsible for organizing all details of the event from the lunch menu to the vendor contract negotiations.

For those who missed out on this year's event, you can catch up on all of our past fun and keep an eye out for future updates by checking out the TEDxTUJ Facebook page.

Or you can head on over to the [TEDxTUJ website](#) where you can meet the team, volunteer for future events, purchase a ticket, and learn about the history of this great organization!



Margaret Victoria Salazar's Winning Design

## Loyal Alumna Helps a TUJ Student be a Winner

TUJ art major Margaret Victoria Salazar won first place this past fall in a design competition sponsored by ITO Corporation, a Japan-based mechatronics trading company. Salazar's winning graphic was selected by the company to be the cover of their 2017 calendar distributed throughout the firm and to its customers and clients.

Alumna Mayu Kikuchi who works in ITO's marketing department developed the idea for a calendar competition and proposed it to her colleagues last year. She was inspired by similar competitions held during her time at TUJ, including the annual holiday card competition sponsored by the Dean's Office and the TUJ Art Calendar that features original student work.

Salazar's winning design is bold and clean and draws inspiration from the company's products and corporate culture.



Students and Alumni and Ham it Up for TEDx

## Temple: In the Vanguard of Global Education

[A Conversation with Hilary Link and Bruce Stronach](#)

Debating the merits of global education and the role of Temple University brought Dean Bruce Stronach together with Dr. Hilary Link for a wide-ranging conversation emphasizing that despite their differences in scale and scope, the physical distance from one other, and their culturally specific programming on offer, the Temple campuses in Japan and Italy share an important academic mission.

Hilary Link, Dean of Temple, Rome stated that her program exists to "provide a multi-layered learning environment for students ... that allows them to juxtapose the old and the new, the ancient and the modern as well as the foreign and the familiar in ways that they cannot on Main Campus."

She added, "Temple Rome provides students an opportunity to step away from their own cultural context and immerse themselves in the linguistic, artistic and cultural context of Italy ... an opportunity that gives them a perspective on Italy as well as upon themselves - as Americans."

"The use of red and the geometric forms was inspired by the ITO modular logo," Salazar has stated. "One of the biggest impressions I had of ITO was their passion for their craft. The standard of quality the company strives for, as well as the support they provide, demonstrate how invested the company is in improving the industry." I wanted the design to "represent the company as a whole, their industry, and the products they supply." Adding that her goal was to "create the feeling of movement and transformation, referring to the products that ITO distributes which contribute to the movement and production of goods."

Congratulations to Margaret Victoria Salazar, and our thanks to TUJ alumna Mayu Kikuchi for promoting Temple and TUJ!

Stronach agreed that a similar rationale exists for the Japan Campus and that students attending the school are not only studying in Tokyo, but also in the context of an American University that provides both a framework and reference point for analysis.

He stressed that it was in this everyday environment, where students, faculty and staff represent over 60 countries, that a truly global experience and experiment was taking place.

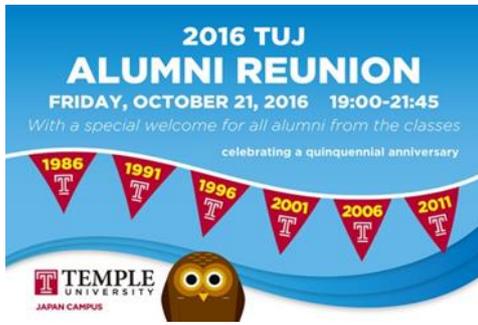
TUJ exists as a microcosm of an increasingly interconnected world, and one that fosters intellectual exchange and debate across multiple perspectives.

"When we consider contemporary Japan or Italy," Stronach suggested, "it is imperative that we look at these modern societies through a global lens that acknowledges the impact that [international] forces are having in politics, economics and social structures."

Link agreed, and stressed the added benefit of both programs being located in major world cities, which are, by definition, cosmopolitan. Both programs can use their diverse and global cities as classrooms, thereby reinforcing academic work and helping students develop skills that will serve students well as they graduate into an ever more globalized world.

"If the traditional liberal arts education is designed to produce good citizens," Stronach said, "then these programs are designed to produce good global citizens."

Link also pointed out the important value these programs have to Main Campus faculty who come to teach and occasionally use them as research bases. The faculty will then return to Philadelphia, she added, with a broader perspective on the world to share with students and colleagues on Main Campus.



## 2016 Reunion a Huge Success

### Owls Gathered in Shibuya

Over 100 lucky people turned out for an exciting evening on October 21 that even President Trump would have called, "The Greatest! Absolutely Beautiful!" had he had the wisdom to attend Temple University instead of that other institution crosstown in Philadelphia.....

In a switch from previous years the venue for this year's party was wisely changed from the Shinagawa Goos to The Legian, a Bali themed event space high above the city featuring a fantastic panorama of Tokyo and a curiously placed pool that inspired at least one alumnus to take an impromptu late night swim.

When the doors opened at 7 pm, the restaurant was quickly filled with enthusiastic alumni transported back to their youthful college days surrounded by familiar classmates and faculty. One enthusiastic attendee was heard to exclaim, "if only TUJ had a pool, an open bar and a panoramic view of the city in our day I never would have left." Proving that being an alum is definitely more fun than college itself!

The total number of attendees made the gathering one of the largest TUJ reunions to date, with one intrepid alumna traveling all the way to Tokyo from Okinawa to attend. Not only did she travel the farthest, she represented one of the earliest graduating classes in TUJ history: 1986. And with a few current undergraduate students joining the festivities, the range of ages present at the event really helped underscore the longevity of TUJ and its impact across generations.

Late into the evening party-goers got into the fun and took numerous group shots, including an attempted selfie-stick shot of the entire crowd. Many of the more family-friendly pictures we collected from the evening have been posted on the TUAU Tokyo Chapter Facebook page. So please find us and like us on Facebook. Thanks to Mr. Zuckerberg (not an alumnus) it is the easiest and best way to learn about future reunions and other alumni activities.

And of course, if you attended the event and have photos of the evening that you would like to share, or photos from other alumni events, please send them along. We'll post them on Facebook so everyone can enjoy! E-mail: [tujalumni@tuj.temple.edu](mailto:tujalumni@tuj.temple.edu)

## Survey Says.....

The results of the post-reunion alumni survey are in! Thanks to all the Owls who participated and provided important feedback on alumni activities and the annual reunion specifically.

### So, what did we learn?

More, more, more! Survey respondents were unanimous in wanting more activities in Tokyo, especially professional workshops, business seminars, networking opportunities and cultural activities. Alumni also asked for live music or entertainment at future reunions and a group photo. Great ideas! We'll work hard to make future events even better.

### You spoke and we are listening.

The TUAU Tokyo Chapter is now working with professional programs and administrative departments at TUJ to provide additional activities for alumni including professional development opportunities. We also promise to improve future reunions based on feedback, and ramp up other activities and outings. So stay tuned for more information in the year ahead. We promise to have big news for the 2017 alumni reunion - our 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary!

### What can you do?

Get involved. The TUAU Tokyo Chapter is here to serve you but we need your input. The Chapter is looking for board members who want to design and organize activities, help build our membership and get involved in TUJ. E-mail: [tujalumni@tuj.temple.edu](mailto:tujalumni@tuj.temple.edu) if you want to join in!

Please LIKE the TUAU Tokyo Chapter on Facebook, stay in touch and update your contact information.

## Reactions to Globalization

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Americans. Those who know American history can see the recent election as a re-run of the upset of Adams by Jackson in 1824. The newer tradition, one that has been around for about 45 years, is to combine the older distrust of the establishment with the fear of globalization.

But this is hardly an American phenomenon. Recently we have seen the rise of old school nationalism in the Brexit vote, the backlash against the TPP, Putinism in Russia, China disparaging the UN arbitration decision on the Law of the Sea, the German backlash against immigration, and the French reaction to "burkinis," among many others. The truth is that humans still need to find a place to belong, need a group with which to identify, need the security of the collective. Unfortunately, for thousands of years the best way to define one's own group is by differentiation from other groups.

When I went to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1974 to study international relations and international law, everyone in the field knew we were at the dawn of a new era of integration and super-state formation in international relations.

The end of WWII was only 30 years in the past and most of us, no matter what country we came from, had close relatives who were involved in that global conflict. The ideal of "never again" had real meaning. The role of the World Bank as an international institution that was intended to support developing economies, albeit with colonialist remnants, had real meaning. Trade as a necessary economic mechanism but also as a vehicle for cultural exchange had real meaning. It was also the time when Rachel Carlson was better known than Ayn Rand and ecology, the science of global interrelatedness, was just beginning to be recognized.

But even with all our idealistic enthusiasm for a connected and integrated world, very few of us were really ready to comprehend a system that would supersede more than a modified nation-state system. It has only been 200 years since the foundation of the modern nation-state system was laid down by the Congress of Vienna and only 100 years since the nation-state system became truly dominant through the Treaty of Versailles. These are relatively short spans of time in the history of human political and economic development, but the nation-state system has proved itself to be almost intractable. Is this because it fits the Goldilocks model of human psychology and identification—not too big, not too small—or is it because the institutions are self-perpetuating those psychological bonds through national education and political indoctrination?

Whichever the case may be, the modes of production in today's world are information and communication technologies, which know no boundaries, and the relative distribution of the factors of production means that there can be no economic development without trade. In addition, the growth of the world's population, the consequent economic demands, and the use of fossil fuels to sate those demands all mean that neither problems nor their solutions have borders. This was true 40 years ago, and it is even more the case now. There is nothing wrong with the nation-state system as long as the nations realize that their dealings with each other have to be collaborative with multiple win solutions, not zero-sum solutions.

That is why it is so important TUJ students learn from each other that although each may need to find a sense of identity in the self, there is also room to identify with, and empathize with, the other. TUJ is dedicated to doing our part to educate those future leaders who will understand how to manage the reality of globalization.



## Do you recognize these Alumni?

They're the TUJ American Football Club from 1992!

### Class Notes

#### Undergraduate Program

2013

**Andrew Hesse** has joined Teneo Partners K.K., a securities broker dealer in Ginza, Tokyo, to head up their fund marketing program. He has also received his 'Class-2 Sales Representative Qualification' from the Japan Securities Dealers Association.

2014

**Morgan Whitmer** has recently taken on a two-year expat position with Delta Air Lines, Inc., moving from Tokyo to Shanghai. This move will allow her to continue managing the APAC corporate contract portfolio while she helps to expand Delta's footprint in Greater China. Morgan entered Delta two years ago after graduating from TUJ with a B.A. in International Business and was offered her role after completing an internship organized through the business department. Despite having moved, she still remains active at TUJ through the TEDxTUJ club, acting as an advisor, and with the Alumni Board.

### Spread the News!

Recently Married or Had a Baby? Published a Book or Produced a Play? Earned another Degree or Promotion?

If you would you like to share a personal or professional milestone with fellow TUJ alumni, send us a note with details along with your full name, year of graduation and degree from TUJ. We'll publish your news in a future edition of the TUJ Times in the Class Notes section.

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### From the Archives

#### Temple Holds First Graduation

By Tae Yoshida (A&S)

On December 16, 1984, the first graduation took place at Temple University Japan in which Associate of Arts degrees and Masters Degrees in Education were conferred.

The ceremony started in a somewhat unusual mood, as not only the graduates but also their parents and their teachers were nervous.

Starting with the speech of the Dean, Dr. Wolfbein, other speeches were given by Prof. Schaefer and the Associate Dean, Dr. Sharp, in which they offered congratulations to the graduates. Then the most exciting moment came. Dr. Wolfbein conferred degrees on each graduate.

Two student representatives, Miss Anna Lepkowska representing the A.A. graduates and Mrs. Noriko Tanaka representing M.Ed. graduates gave short speeches in which they said the students were pleased to be among the first students to have graduated from Temple University Japan.

Dr. Chikara Higashi, the President of Temple University Japan made a speech in which he encourage the graduates to continue, from now on, to make progress in each facet of their lives and to make efforts to lead successful lives.

Peter Liacouris, president of Temple University Philadelphia, sent a letter which was read at the ceremony. "I think it is particularly significant," he said, "that while we at Temple University are celebrating the very first commencement at our new campus in Tokyo, half the world away ... today's commencement [represents] a beginning in many ways, including a great start in Temple's evolving program in International Education.

*This article first appeared March 1985 in The Temple News, a student newspaper.*

## Memorial Scholarship for former TUJ Student

Aaren O'Connor slain in Chicago last year

Former TUJ study abroad student Aaren O'Connor was sitting in her car on the evening of February 5, 2016 in the Heart of Chicago neighborhood on in the South Side of the city when she was struck by a stray bullet. Two days later she was dead.

A fight had broken out nearby and a single bullet fired during the argument pierced Aaren's vehicle window and struck her in the head. Chicago police stated that O'Connor, who lived on the same block, was not the intended target of the shooting but rather an innocent bystander. In a tragic twist, Aaren was speaking on her phone to her father in California when she was struck. Originally a San Diego native, Aaren O'Connor had moved to Chicago in 2015 to begin a new job working as a brand manager for TOMY, a Japanese toy company with US offices in Oak Brook, Illinois. She attended TUJ in the fall 2011 as a study abroad student while completing her undergraduate work at the University of San Diego.



Aaren O'Connor in Tokyo, 2011

Since the tragedy last year, over \$40,000 has been raised in honor of Aaren O'Connor, and the goal is to reach \$50,000 that will ultimately fund a scholarship for study abroad in her name at Temple.

"We want to make sure that something constructive comes from this senseless tragedy," friends and family have said. "Donations will fund a scholarship in Aaren's memory that will bring hope and healing to the youth of Chicago." To donate online, see the [O'Connor Scholarship](#) at the [Temple giving website](#).

### March Madness

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20,000 JPY / 200 USD



Alumni who LIKE the Tokyo Chapter of the TUA from March 1 to March 31 will be entered to win a 20,000 Yen / 200 USD Gift Card from AMAZON

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