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Campus TV — A New Chapter

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Creative Mind • Powerful Tech • Liven Up • Social Conscience

History

Established in 2011, CMPT (Campus Media Production Team) was the pioneer of video production in our school. Throughout our 7-year run, we have been producing various videos, including "The LKKC's Tale" (梁中奇緣). We participated in competitions and training sessions. In 2018, in order to enhance reading and boost our learning, Campus TV was launched with the mission to remain as an active force of producing high-quality programmes.

Channels

There are three different channels of Campus TV, with various types of TV programmes. These programmes provide plenty of information about all subjects and school activities in order to share the abundant knowledge with our fellow schoolmates in an interesting and interactive way. The three channels include:

A. Language Channel (語文頻道)

Providing useful extracurricular linguistic knowledge and promoting the joy of reading, the Language channel aims to raise the interest of students in language subjects, in order to put our school motto "Reading Boosts Academic Excellence" into practice.

B. Interdisciplinary Channel (跨學習領域頻道)

The programmes of this channel provide all kinds of academic knowledge, including science, history, art, physical education and business, which help our students with their development in the

moral, intellectual, physical, social and aesthetic aspects.

C. Life-in-campus Channel (校園生活資訊頻道)

The channel records the precious moments of various school activities such as Alumni Sharing Day, Lantern Festival Carnival and Reading Week, and present programmes co-produced by Campus TV and other school clubs or organizations.

Crew

Our crew is divided into three groups, each with different duties. These groups include:

1. Interviewing and Broadcasting Team (採訪主播組)

Members of this team are responsible for writing scripts, conducting interviews, and hosting TV programmes.

2. Post-production Team (後期製作組)

This team specializes in video editing, including the addition of special effects and soundtracks.

3. Equipment and Filming Team (器材錄影組)

The team is in charge of live broadcasting control, photography, filming, sound recording, lighting and production assistance.

Logo

The clapper (拍板) is an essential tool used in filming, at the very beginning of each roll. The twisted shape of our logo symbolizes the willingness of thinking out of the box. The four films in the middle represent important elements of learning, including knowledge, creativity, dynamics and cooperation respectively.

The four colored boxes symbolize our school houses, "Man, Hung, Chung, Shun" (文行忠信). While the excellent performance of our schoolmates is presented, our core value can be found in our logo. The development of the moral, intellectual, physical, social and aesthetic well-being (德智體群美) is celebrated in this school and the society.

The value of films is to create and record moments in our life, which bring us surprises and expectations. In other words, we hope our programmes can bring the same excitement to all schoolmates, with relevant contents and down-to-earth sources!


Premiere Ceremony

Campus TV held a premiere ceremony on 4/3/2019, concurrently with the starting ceremony of the Reading Week. It marked a new beginning of the media production team of our school. The ceremony, along with the clips of our programme and the English programme "Reading Romance", was broadcasted live in the studio of the Campus TV. All students enjoyed the broadcast in their classroom through the live streaming system. Thanks to the effort put in by our committee members, who all had the common goal in their minds — to strive for the success of the ceremony, the whole process was quick and smooth.

Broadcast of TV programmes

We will be officially broadcasting our programmes during lunchtime. In the first round all students can enjoy a wide range of programmes from 12:50 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the multi-purpose theatre.

 Facebook: [LKCC Campus TV - 順德聯誼總會梁銑珪中學校園電視台 \(@lkcccampustv\)](https://www.facebook.com/lkcccampustv)

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 YouTube: [LKCC Campus TV - 順德聯誼總會梁銑珪中學校園電視台](https://www.youtube.com/lkcccampustv)

Thoughts and Wishes from Our Team!

Teacher-in-charge



Mr Lam Chun Wing

"Social Conscience was one of the main focal points of our motto. As members of this society, we should always be social-minded. I wish all members can practice their creativity in the process of video-making and brainstorming. We should also contribute to the society, whether it is LKCC, Hong Kong or even the world."



Miss Shiu Ka Yan

"It's always my belief that learning doesn't necessarily happen in the classroom. Campus TV is an excellent platform that integrates various skills, including language skills (editing scripts and on-screen performances), management skills (coordination among actors, interviewees, crew members, etc) and technical skills for the production itself."

IT Technician



Mr Chang Wing Chung

"Patience and focus are necessary for developing creativity. I hope all LKCC Campus TV members can get something during our video production."



Student Directors

5C Robbie Cheung

"It is never easy to initiate a new school organization. As a veteran of CMPT since Form 2, it is one of my greatest lifetime achievements to lead Campus TV this year. We have the obligation to speak the truth and voice for justice. The outlook of our Campus TV is definitely brighter than ever!"



5D Jimmy Fung

"I'm honoured to be one of the student directors of Campus TV, as it provides me with a precious opportunity to learn about the operation of TV broadcast. It hones my production and leadership skills. I hope all committee members can strive to produce programmes of the highest quality we can achieve."



Core Committee Members (Senior Form) & Internship Members (Junior Form)



4C Arnold Lai

"When our production began, I found it interesting since most videos were quite lengthy! I love video editing, and I enjoy the process of these challenging shows. I am thrilled to see the school with a new TV station, too!"



5A Enoch Lam

"Our team strives for the best and produces informative videos. Stay tuned, and hope all of you will appreciate our work! Don't hesitate to share your views, as your support is the best motivation for us to move on!"



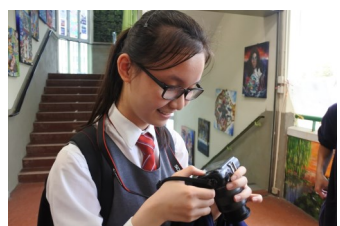
5A Yumiko Law

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to join Campus TV. As I am passionate about filming and making videos, Campus TV can offer the chance to learn more about video editing, especially with my beloved friends!"



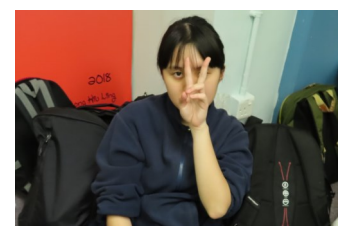
5A Marie Poon

"This is all new to me. I am honoured to design the logo. The twisted shape symbolises creativity, which we cherish. Our productions are all binge-watching shows! Remember to enjoy them during school-time!"



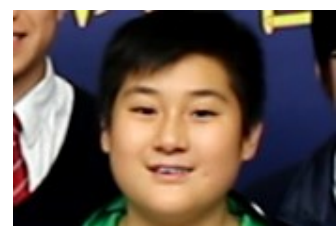
5B Melody Chan

"We have done a lot of work, such as having training and producing videos. These activities allow me to discover strengths of our schoolmates. It was a stunning beginning. Let's keep it up, Campus TV!"



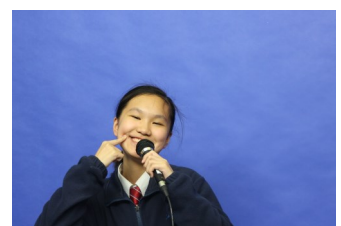
5D Katie Mok

"Joining Campus TV has been one of my most rewarding decisions. Although I am a newbie, my teammates did not pressure me. Instead, they give me loads of support. I am proud to be in this warm and supportive family."



2A Mike Keung

"It is my pleasure to join Campus TV. We are a big family with lots of joy and happiness. I would like to thank all teachers and students, who give me such a great opportunity to join activities held by Campus TV."



2B Charlotte Wu

"At the beginning, I was not that interested in filming or even appearing in one of them. Until one day, Mr Lam invited me to join the team. And now, I work with the team well and have developed a rapport with them!"

Reading Week

Our school's Reading Week was successfully held on 4th March to 8th March. There were lots of interesting and exciting activities. Did you join all of them? On the first day, we had the Reading Week kick-off and the Campus TV Premiere Ceremony in the morning. There were special lunch reading articles too, such as an introduction of Yiyun Li. After school, did you see many people staying at school? Yes, it is because there was a book fair in the school hall. Many students enjoyed reading and buying books. There were board displays, video shows, poster design voting and literature hunt games. You might have also noticed people walking all around the school hall. Actually they were promoting the e-book. All of us love reading but there is a new way for us to read now. Student ambassadors helped to promote the advantages of using e-book. They also showed us how e-book makes our life easier. We could get book coupons from attending different activities too. I believe that all of you enjoyed it a lot. On the last day of the week, we were honored to have two guest speakers. The speaker of the junior form assembly was Ms. Winsome Lee and the speaker of the senior form assembly was Prof. Chow Po Chung. Both of them gave us an inspiring and meaningful assembly, which most of us enjoyed a lot.

The Reading week encouraged us to read and also to feel the joy of reading. According to research, reading is a process that involves recognizing words, leading to the development of comprehension. Reading is a process that negotiates the meaning between the text and its reader. The reading process involves different stages. Reading is important because it fosters our thinking. This is how we discover new things. Through reading, we discover new things, new information, new ways to solve a problem, and new ways to achieve one thing. We might even find our new hobbies within it.

5C Sophia Leung

According to an interview of Bill Gates, he reads about 50 books a year, which breaks down to about one a week. Gates told us the four habits of his reading, which is take notes in the margins, don't start what you can't finish, paper books more than e-books and block out an hour. Knowing the habits of successful people can help us improve and Gate's tips on how to read are no exception.



Some think that paper books are part of the experience of reading. It brings a more tactile part to reading and seeing the pages is a better indication of progress. For me, e-books, paper books, scissor books - it doesn't matter, what matters is you have an enriching reading experience. There is no reason not to enjoy what you're reading. If you like a subject but hate the writing, just get a different author on the same subject.

Reading also develops our imagination and critical thinking, which is one of the most important general skills we should have. By reading, we will be exposed to many wonderful things.

This helps our imagination in our creation and thinking. By reading, we draw those photos of our story in our mind. Books can take you wherever you want to go. You might actually explore one thing you really like and it may end up becoming your career and success in the future. Exploration begins from reading and understanding.

So, if you like reading, just keep it up; but if you don't, I wish you can enjoy the pleasure of reading. It's never too late to find that great book! Everyone should spend quality time reading, not just a week, but every week of the year! Whether you participate or not, I hope you all enjoyed the Reading Week and see you next year in the Reading Week!

New Tuck Shop Review

5C Steven Lau

This year we had a new company called Murray Catering (Four Seas Group) to provide tuck shop services. To test out the food provided by the new tuck shop, the author along with Winnie Ho from 5D tried the food.

Starting from the variety of food, it is acceptable, although marginally better than the previous supplier. Noodles, chicken nuggets, and other snacks are provided at a reasonable price with a satisfactory quantity. The taste of the food is also acceptable, considering the price. The work efficiency of the workers, on the other hand, can still be improved. Constant long queues are observed during recess and lunch time.

One thing that needs to be appreciated is the lunch boxes provided. It costs \$26, along with a free drink. While the price is reasonable, the overall taste is also above average. The lunch box also changes every day, to ensure that students have a balanced diet.

Overall, our new tuck shop is not bad, but there are definitely things to improve. If the tuck shop can employ more staff to share the workload, the time needed to queue would definitely be shorter.



Is the Earth Really Round?

5C Steven Lau

When asked about the shape of the earth, ordinary people would answer “it’s round”. Nerds would answer “it’s a sphere”. Professors would tell you the earth is an “oblate spheroid”, which is a fancy way of saying “a non-perfectly spherical body with bulges at the equator”. However, a flat-earther would tell you that the earth is flat, like a giant disk.

While it may sound unbelievable and ridiculous in 2019, it makes us wonder about the earth’s real shape. The horizon and the ground that we are walking on are both perfectly flat. We don’t see or feel any curve at all. However, the earth is unimaginably huge, making the curve insignificant. Humans have set foot on the moon, probes have landed on Mars, and a large number of photos that show our beautiful, blue planet have been taken from space. The earth is proven flat back in the Ancient Greeks, when Eratosthenes had calculated the approximate circumference of the Earth using the overhead sun’s shadow at different locations, and it is confirmed when Columbus and Magellan sailed around the world.

Or is it?

In 1956, a man named Samuel Shenton created the International Flat Earth Research Society. The organization once had over 3500 members, but unfortunately a fire in 1997 destroyed the contact information and researches of the society, leading to the decline of IFERS. In 2004, Daniel Shenton (not related to Samuel Shenton) resurrected the Flat Earth Society, which is based on an Internet discussion forum, and relaunched the society in 2009, which now has over 500 members. A huge amount of flat earth believers now carry out various experiments, like launching himself into space by homemade rockets and producing their own flat earth documentaries.

The total number of flat earth believers, however, is far more than 500. According to a survey from YouGov, only 66 percent of millennials from USA firmly believe that the Earth is round. That means over one-third of American millennials think that the Earth is flat, or at least have doubts. A number of celebrities, including Kyrie Irving, B.o.B., and Logan Paul also believe in the flat earth theory, while Paul attended and spoke onstage at the 2018 Flat Earth International Confer-

ence in Denver, Colorado.

And when you look into the arguments of the flat earth theory, it’s not like that they are unreasonable. Sometimes they even make more sense than the round earth theory. Very well, you may say, gravity would pull everything earth-sized into a ball. In flat earth theory, gravity does not exist. Instead, the earth is accelerating upwards at 9.81ms^{-2} . It makes sense because the action-reaction force produced is the same in both cases. How about sunrise and sunset? This can be explained by a spotlight sun, circling around the earth. Why doesn't the water of the ocean spill out into space? That’s because there is an ice wall surrounding Antarctica, and that’s why governments around the world want to stop global warming because it would melt the ice wall and cause disastrous consequences. Solar eclipses? The moon is also flat, and when eclipses occur the flat moon goes between the flat earth and the spotlight sun.



This also explains why we can only see one side of the moon.

Therefore, the flat earth theory is related to the moon landing conspiracy, that the moon landing in 1969 was fake. There is evidence supporting it, like “If we have been to the moon 50 years ago, why don’t we still have moon bases”, and there are also videos showing the USA flag on the moon being blown by the wind, while there is no atmosphere on the moon, and pictures showing astronauts having their helmets off while sitting on the moon.

This passage is not to argue whether the earth is round, flat, cube or doughnut-shaped. It may even, according to Elon Musk, the CEO of SpaceX and Tesla, does not exist. We could be living in a computer simulation, created by aliens. What this passage wants to point out, is to respect others’ opinion. If you refuse to respect others just because they believe in flat (or round) earth theory, it’s similar to refusing to respect others just because they are black, and that’s racist. Despite the earth’s shape, we should be glad that we can live at the moment, and spending time with your loved ones.

Street Food Around the World

5D Aaron Lai

Street food may not be a stranger to us who live in Hong Kong, which is hailed as the Gourmet Paradise. Egg waffles, curry fish balls, pineapple buns... just thinking of these names make our mouths water. But how much do you know about street foods from all around the world?

Poutine (Where to eat it : Canada)

This is Canada's unofficial "official side dish and street food." Many people have actually heard of Poutine, but a lot of people may not know what they are. Well, it is so popular in Canada that the city of Ottawa actually has a Poutine Festival where you can try over 100 different recipes for the street snack, along with contests related to the stuff. So what is Poutine anyway? It is probably one of the simplest street foods out there, just smothered fries with cheese curds and gravy. Poutine means "messy," and this street food really is not meant to be eaten without a fork. But imagine when you bite into the cheesy gravy gooeyness covering the crispy hot fries. You will be glad that you stopped at the festival in Ottawa or at any of the street vendors throughout Canada that sell Poutine.

Currywurst (Where to eat it : Berlin)

Currywurst has only been around since 1949, but it's become an icon of popular German culture in the decades since. This hearty street food combines a steamed-then-fried pork sausage with ketchup and curry powder, all of which is typically served with French fries or bread. Currywurst is served across Germany—an estimated 800 million currywursts are consumed in the country every year—but it's particularly popular in Hamburg and Berlin. Typically, the sausage is served whole, but some places serve it pre-sliced.

Halo-halo (Where to eat it : Philippines)

Directly translated as "mix-mix," halo-halo is one of the world's craziest sundaes, a perfect foil for sticky days in the Philippines. The main components are shaved ice and evaporated milk; beyond that, a whole host of ingredients can go into halo-halo. Here's an incomplete list of what you might find inside: boiled kidney beans, garbanzo beans, sugar palm fruit, coconut, caramelized plantains, jackfruit, tapioca, sweet potato, crushed rice, flan, and ice cream. Though the dish may seem completely wacky, there are similar desserts served all over East and Southeast Asia.

Falafel (Where to eat it : Tel Aviv)

The origins of falafel are unknown and controversial: Egypt, Palestine, Israel, and other nations have all laid claim to it. Regardless, it plays a large role in Israeli cuisine and is widely considered to be the national dish. The word falafel refers to deep-fried balls made from chickpeas, though it can also mean a sandwich containing the fritters. Served in a pita, falafel can be topped with salad, pickled vegetables, hot sauce, spices, and tahini sauce. Though it's widely available around the world, you're likely to find that the falafel you get on the streets of Tel Aviv edges out any other you've had before.

Beer Can Chicken (Where to eat it : Vietnam)

To make this dish, they take a black chicken (which is better for you because it is higher in protein), pluck it, gut it, fold it in half, nose to



toes, and cram it in an empty beer can. They fill the can with chicken broth, herbs, and spices and then roast the bird. The Vietnamese claim that this has medicinal properties and that the herbs will help you sleep better and cure a cold. You will have to be the judge of whether it does anything for you or if it just tastes amazing. The black chicken has a unique flavor profile that, when combined with the chicken broth and herbs, really hits you in a positive way.

Ghoulal (Where to eat it : Morocco)

If you ever find yourself in Morocco, you should probably go find yourself some Ghoulal, which should not be very difficult, as it is pretty much the national street food. Although, you should be warned that it is pretty weird. Ghoulal is a very simple dish. It is snail soup. At this point, you are probably thinking that snails are a delicacy in France, so the fact that they eat them in Morocco should not be a problem. To make Ghoulal, they take a big pile of live snails and boil them in broth. The broth is the key, as it adds all the flavor to the snails which, in turn, flavor the broth. Ghoulal is served in a bowl, like any good soup, with a toothpick to pick the boiled snails out of their shells.

Fried Insects (Where to eat it : Bangkok)

Eating fried insects in Bangkok appears on the priority list of most daring travelers, something you should try at least once and take a photo so you can proudly exhibit it once back home. A bag of crisps has a lot in common with a serving of fried insects. They are both tasty, greasy and cheap, but fried insects definitely have an edge over crisps, both in terms of nutritious value and the exotic element. You won't just find



one type, but an entire ramp of species glistening under the bright-neon lights of a hawker's push-cart, from finger food like bamboo worms and crickets to the ominous-looking scorpions and what seems to be like an entire colony of ants: the queen, her second-in-command and all the workers as well.

For me, all of these street food look tempting (well, maybe not the insects. I am terrified of bugs) and I would very much like to give them a try. Which one calls out to you the most?

Places to Take Photos

4C Sharon Lo

What is the thing that pops out of your mind when you hear 'Hong Kong'? Somewhere you considered home? Or maybe the iconic night view of the Victoria harbour that leaves you in awe? Yes, we are born in a concrete jungle, but it doesn't mean Hong Kong is only packed with modern skyscrapers, but also massive aesthetic spots that are worth your camera shoots. So, here are my personal favourites.

First to go, Tai Kwun. Located in Sheung Wan, a place where West meets East, the once intimidating Central Police Station compound is now revitalised and where straddles old and new—beneath the ingenious yet historical looking lies the former Central Police Station, Central Magistracy and Victoria Prison, where we will get to dig into our history via concrete and touchable buildings that literally last over a century rather than pictures or words. But Tai Kwun never meant to preserve heritage only, but also create them. As the new blood of the compound, the JC Contemporary and JC Cube features the unique duality of history and modernity with the antique constructions. Inside the wall of the stacked metals, the contemporary was brimmed with artistic and innovating vibes, where art exhibitions will be held through and through. In my view, the immensely diverse hub is an ultimate art that defines beauty and enables us to shoot quality pictures.

Aside from the campus, walking down on the street away from Tai Kwun is also intriguing. You will discover an array of exotic bars and cafes, in which I will say they are really surreal and 'un-Hong-Kong' that actually clashes with the culture. There, indulged into the irresistible aroma of brewed coffee and baked pastry, as well as the either retro or minimalist interior design, are somewhere you can escape and get rid of the booming pace, somewhere you can slow down and soothe your nerves and somewhere you can capture the laid back atmosphere.

Perhaps you are looking for somewhere less sophisticated and rawer, so we will be moving into the rustic areas. Guess what? Ha Pak Nai! Just a half-hour drive away from the crowd is the renowned spot to view sunset. There might be artificial structures on your way of watching the fall of dusk, but this is what reminds us how precious this place is—not 'invaded' by any other urbanised establishments, you can just purely embrace the oyster plant, the rocks and nature. Strolling along the earthly paradise, you will be immersed in rich natural vibes, which is a great chance to take naturally-aesthetically photos.

Good photos are an appreciation of true art and beauty. To be frank, it is never my intention of advocating you to visit Hong Kong really superficially just for amazing pictures, I write this to inspire people to look for the beauty in this concrete jungle. So, don't hesitate! Grab your camera and get your shooting journey started!

Form Fivers on ...Social Justice

On March 5th, Form 5 students taking the elective Social Issues had the opportunity to be visited by a group of researchers/ lecturers from Penn State University who were working on Social Justice in collaboration with the University of Hong Kong. Students were put in a situation where they had to select which rights to keep in Hong Kong should they ever have to give up some in case of an alien invasion. Unusual but thought-provoking!

It's good to know that our schoolmates were able to explain themselves why equality had to stay and why some would rather fight to keep all the rights. Not only was the lesson engaging, but it was also an enlightening experience, enabling us to pause for a second and think about how lucky some places are on this planet to have rights and how others have to fight for their rights.



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