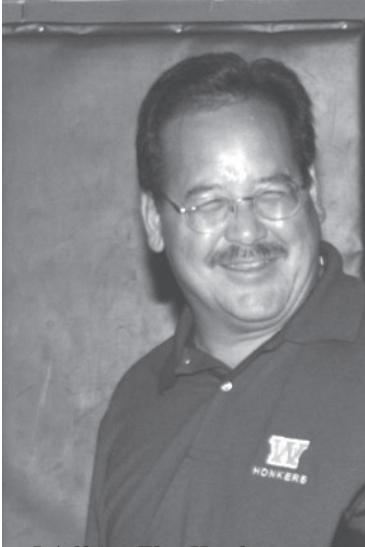


Superintendent Pennies for Peace! Geivett takes office



J Adhin, The Honker, 2010

Mr. Geivett attends Battle of the Axe rally showing his support to all of the football players.

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Mr. Geivett was appointed superintendent of WUSD the summer before the 2010-2011 school year at a private meeting with the school board filling the vacant position left by Dr. Olmos. Dr. Olmos is currently the assistant superintendent of Butte County Office of Education.

Mr. Geivett has wanted to be a superintendent of a small school district for some time. Being a high school principal for a number of years he felt like it was the right time to move up in the staff.

Being a principal for several high schools, he knew what to expect in being a principal. Unlike the principal position, he is now dealing with district wide issues involving all of the schools. As superintendent of WUSD he has found the learning curb of the position maybe difficult at times, but he is having fun learning this new position.

When Geivett was the principal of WHS, he enjoyed being around the students

the most, getting to see students perform, whether it be in sports or clubs was what he found enjoyable.

"Getting to see that growth from ninth grade to senior year is really a lot of fun," Mr. Geivett stated in an interview.

His least favorite part of being principal at WHS was towards the very end of the year when he had to talk to the seniors about not walking at graduation.

Some of Mr. Geivett's goals for the next three years is to get to that point where we are financially sound as a district.

"If the district does not get back on our feet, WUSD will not be the same if we have to start pulling teachers, athletics, music, and agriculture programs." Another issue Mr. Geivett feels is necessary to get done is getting our test scores up.

"With the economy the way it is, we have less money, less people, but the same amount if not more work to accomplish," Geivett stated.

Mr. Geivett feels that with the budget the way it is presently, he wants to make sure the community knows how big of an issue the budget crunch really is. Getting one-time funding from the government that is supposed to last a few years, the community should try to find a solution to fix the problem and to look at programs and think about what is needed and what is just extra.

Mr. Geivett would like to encourage the community to watch the school calendars and come out and support the students and the schools.

Lizeth Reyes
Staff Reporter

Pennies for Peace is a service-learning program of Central Asia Institute, which students around the world learn about Pakistan and Afghanistan and discover that they can create global change. Central Asia Institute has been building schools and offering children hope for better future since 1993. When participating in the Pennies for Peace campaign, students around the world share the program's vision of dedication in empowering communities through education in remote regions of Pakistan and Afghanistan.

A penny does not buy much in Willows, but in the villages of Pakistan and Afghanistan, it can buy a pencil, start an education, and transform a life. In a region where terrorist organizations recruit uneducated, illiterate children,

that pencil can empower a child to read, write, and learn. The Pennies for Peace program encourages children, who are ultimately our future leaders, to learn the value of philanthropy by collecting pennies for global peace.

WHS students have an opportunity to study the cultures of Afghanistan and Pakistan, learn to work and share together in their Pennies for Peace campaign, and come to understand their own capacity as philanthropists- one penny at a time. The campaign is being spearheaded by Mrs. Marilyn Simleness and her 9th grade English class, and it will run from Sept. 11 to Nov. 11.

They hope that this campaign will spread to other classrooms on campus and throughout the community, as they share the message of the power of a penny.

The pennies that

WHS students collect can add up to make a real difference: 1 penny equals a pencil, 2-3 pennies equals an eraser, 15 pennies equals one notebook, \$20 equals one child's supplies for one year, \$50 equals one treadle sewing machine and supplies, \$100 equals material health care supplies for one year, \$300 equals one advanced student's annual scholarship, \$600 equals one teacher's annual salary, \$5,000 equals support for an existing school for one year, \$50,000 equals one school building and support for up to five years.

Children in over 400 mountain villages in remote northern Pakistan and Afghanistan are on the waiting list, hoping to learn in a new school. WHS students hope to help build a bridge of peace, one penny at a time, offering alternatives to the cycle of terrorism and war.

Scholarships

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Executive Director

For more information on the following scholarship offerings, stop by the counseling office or speak to Mr. Bryant.

Butte College will be holding its 7th Annual College Family Day on Oct. 30. It starts at 9 a.m. and finishes by 12 p.m. Stop by the counseling office for more information.

The 2011 Profile in Courage Essay Contest is now available to 9th-12th grade students. An original and creative essay of 1,000 words or less that demonstrates an understanding of political courage as described by John F. Kennedy in "Profiles in Courage." Awards range from \$500 to \$5000.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Award is now available. If you have made a difference by volunteering in your community over the past year, you could win \$1000 and a fabulous trip to Washington DC in May. **Deadline is Nov. 1st.**

The Christermon Foundation, Beverage Industry College Scholarship program is offering student applicants affiliated with the California Licensed beverage industry through a parent or grandparent currently employed with a company holding a valid liquor license. Applications available online: www.christermon.com. **Deadline: Feb. 1, 2011.**

Wendy's Restaurant's have teamed up with the Heisman Memorial Trophy committee to create the Wendy's High School Heisman Award. Eligibility is limited to seniors in the 2010-2011 school year with a 3.0 and above gpa and has participated in one school-sponsored sport. **Deadline: Oct. 3rd.** You must register online: www.wendysheisman.com

Take the Dreamers challenge. Two \$5000 scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors in California. As part of the California Hall of Fame, high school seniors need to tell how they will change the world. Rules and guidelines available online at www.DreamersChallenge.org. **Deadline: Oct. 15**

The Young Arts scholarship program is now available to high school seniors. Awards will be given in Theater, Voice, Photography, Dance, Music, and Writing. Complete an application online at www.youngarts.org.

Teacher Highlight: Mr. Heinberger



Mario Rosales, The Honker 2010

Mr. Heinberger greets parents during Back-to-School. He is speaking to a future biology student about the fun stuff they do in his classes.

Gene Smith
Staff Reporter

A new teacher was hired to take Mr. Perry's biology and anatomy classes.

Mr. Heinberger graduated from Sut-

ter High School in 1998, and attended at Pacific university and majored in Biology. He settled here at WHS because he likes small towns.

The Degrees he currently holds are a Bachelor in Biology

and a Master in Natural Resources. He plans on furthering his education and getting a PhD in Coastal Prairie Restoration.

Mr. Heinberger has always wanted to be in the teacher profession, but if he could not be a teacher he would be doing Field Research in the Wetlands. He has been teaching for four years. His favorite classes to teach are Biology and Ecology.

In his free time, Mr. Heinberger likes fishing, camping, reading, and watching college football. His favorite color is Aqua Marine. He likes to eat at Taste of Thai. His favorite Authors are Patrick O'Brien and Naomi Novik. His favorite place to visit is the ocean. Mr. Heinberger is married and has no children, but he does have three cats.

Editorial:

New computers would be appreciated

This year our newspaper staff is trying to put out a newspaper with computers that are less than efficient, at least with us students. They all seem to have a personality all of their own when we students work on them. It is their wicked sense of humor or antics that make us believe that they might be possessed. Let us be clear; these are computers this editorial is about not a student pulling pranks.

They are slow to log onto, at times turn themselves off in the

middle of typing a sentence; several beep at us when we are not touching them for some unknown reason, and the most frustrating of all is when we want to do a simple command, the computer does not react at all. Mrs. Ansel comes near us and it works, stops beeping and follows her commands. Her reply to these weird happenings is, "It likes me better than you." Funny!

We have gone into the lab daily for close to a month and sense something different

about these computers. As a class we are trying to keep to a deadline and InDesign, the program that we are using for layout, will open for so long then crash with a mysterious error multiple times in a row. Mrs. Ansel opens it without any trouble, works on it for a period of time, and no problems; coincidence one may ask? We don't think so. A student's work will disappear when the save button is clicked; yet Mrs. Ansel will do a CTRL + Z and the document is back and saved. Again

we hear, "It likes me better than you." Are these computers being controlled by a spirit or ghost that resides in our room sabotaging, causing havoc, or driving us out of our minds with constant beeping, or are they so old that they are rebelling for retirement?

We as a newspaper staff have had to endure all kinds of non-productive technology situations over the last several years. It would be appreciated if we could get some new computers in our

production room, so we could put out a timely, less eventful newspaper.

We the staff of The Honker, ask anyone to help us with our technology needs. We need computers that are built within the last three years and that will run Windows 7. If anyone can help our newspaper staff rid of our eight-year-old possessed computers we greatly appreciate it.

Staff and Editors
The Honker

Opinion: Oink and Moo Part Two

Last year an article was written by a Honker staff member stating, how some people feel bacon does not belong on a burger. Many people disagreed as I did, but even if you agree with the 2009 2020 staff member, continue reading anyway.

I believe bacon be-

longs on a burger. I mean, why not? I am a person who loves protein. Adding more meat to a burger just makes the burger even better. Yes, bacon is good for breakfast, in lunch time sandwiches, snacks and any other meal times. Bacon is just good period. If possible, why

not eat it all the time, I know I would if I could.

Bacon can be on anything and everything. If people think steak is good alone, imagine how good it would be wrapped in bacon! Venison (deer meat) is delicious, but it tastes even better wrapped in bacon. Think of any meat, your

favorite meat, and try it with bacon; the meat is going to taste amazingly better.

If anyone has not had bacon on a burger, give it a try, bacon gives meat an extra flavor. Besides the condiments, bacon makes it a super burger. Bacon is a very versatile meat. People can eat ba-

con with anything, and the food that gets eaten with bacon becomes tastier. It needs to be tried before denied.

Bacon and burgers are an amazing combination.

The next restaurant I go to, I know exactly what I am going to order.

Teresa Biggs
Staff Reporter