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By Mary McDonald

On February 3 the Interact Club held a benefit basketball game to raise funds for the Toni's Backpack's project. The Etna Alumni won the game 95-86 against the Siskiyou Enforcers, a team made up of the county's police forces. Over \$1,600 was raised for Toni's Backpacks.

As Mr. Jim Isbell, principal commented that, the game progressed into a fantastic event. Both teams were incredible and worked seamlessly.

The Alumni were constantly making incredible shots, although sometimes missing the backboard entirely causing the crowd to erupt in raucous laughter. When they did make it though, the crowd went wild with excitement.

The whole gym was in good spirits throughout the game as each team fought to keep the lead. Towards the end of the second quarter, the game escalated as each team struggled to stay ahead in points. At half-time, the

Alumni were up by two points.

During the third quarter, Cooper Branson, shot a free-throw while Jason Sutter from the Yreka Police Department held him up to the hoop. The whole crowd cheered as Cooper made the ball into the basket after three tries.

At the end of the game, the Interact Club gave out awards. These included awards such as Smelliest Tennis Shoes awarded to Randy Bigler. The Tighest Shorts was awarded to Nick Branson. The "Is that a shot?" was awarded to Jerry Stacher. The Best Hair Style was given to Mike Murphy. The Showboat of the Game was awarded to Jason Sutter. The Baggiest Shorts award was given to Shane Schneider. The Worst Shot award was given to Ron Quigley. The Most Fouls was given to Jeff Fowle. The Most Outrageous Play was awarded to Jesus Fernandez, and the "Shot Heard Round the World was given to Cooper Branson.

Over \$5000 has been raised so far to help send



Photo by Mary McDonald

EHS Alumni Jerry Stacher and Lane Smith block out members of the Siskiyou Enforcers team on an offensive shot.

backpacks and school supplies to several Mexico Elementary Schools. This means that there is less than \$1000 to go until the Interact Club had reached their goal of \$6000.

Toni's Backpacks is a project set up by the Interact Club in memory of one of our former students, Antonia Cornell-Banke who passed away in a car crash last June. Antonia was an active Interact

member as well as a member of the Spanish club. It was Antonia's dream to be able to send backpacks down to the children of Mexico who aren't able to buy school supplies for themselves.

Students Travel to Mexico

By Caitlin Olson

Thirteen students from the EHS Spanish Club recently went on a one week trip to Mexico. The purpose of the trip was to allow the students to be completely immersed in the culture and language of Ensenada, Mexico. They left at 3:00 am on February 18 and spent a week exploring the area and culture. They returned early in the morning on February 24.

The students participating in the trip included Mac Whitman (senior), Sally Ayres (junior), Emily Carlson (junior), Alyssa Goodwin (junior), Caitlin Olson (junior), Steven Pearson (junior), Sally-Anne Petit (junior), Raquel Schenone (junior), Emilie Smith (junior), Sarah Loogman (sophomore), Nick Schwall (sophomore), and Chaley Thom (sophomore). The chaperones were Senora Jeffy Marx, Mr. Jim Ayers, who is Ayers' father, and Cora Thom, Chaley's mother.

First the group traveled by van to Sacramento to the Southwest Airlines terminal. Then they flew to San Diego and then took bus to a trolley and took the trolley to the border. Afterwards, they walked across the border, took another bus from Tijuana to Ensenada and then took taxis to The Center of Languages.

The students spent a lot of time beforehand preparing for their trip. They raised money by selling See's Chocolate, and tickets for a Mexican dinner, which helped raise the \$585 required per student for the trip. The students also helped to put together an



Photo by Sally-Anne Petit

At top, the Spanish Club students delivered Toni's Backpacks full of school supplies to elementary students in Mexico. At right, Sally Ayres (junior), Sarah Loogman (sophomore), and Chaley Thom (sophomore) study a worksheet at the Center of Languages in Ensenada. Below right, Emily Carlson (junior) and Loogman shop at the market stands at the Bufadora.

Avery Theater.

The students went to a school for classes everyday at the Center of Languages. They attended classes from 9:00 am until 1:20 pm. There were between three and six students in each class. There

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EHS Ranks First in County

By Sara Wilmot

Etna Union High School was informed this month that certain test scores used to calculate the schools Academic Performance Index (API) last spring were not included. The test results for the 2006 California High School Exit Examination (CAHSEE) were not included in the calculations of the EHS API score.

The score EHS received last spring had reportedly dropped 16 points since 2005. In 2005 EHS received a score of 772 (out of 1,000) and the incorrect score for 2006 was 756.

On February 16, the California Department of Education released the corrected score. The EHS 2006 API score was 807. This is a 35 point increase from the corrected 2005 scores. The API is used to measure how schools are performing academically.

"I was just elated," said Principal Mr. Jim Isbell. "I put out a memo to the faculty congratulating them. Education is something that happens between students and teachers in the classroom."

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Photo by Sally-Anne Petit



Photo by Ms. Leslie Burkhardt

Drama Selling BBB Memorabilia



Photo by Taylor Dickinson

Many different types of buttons are available for sale for three for \$5.

By Amber Borba

The Drama Club is selling *Bye, Bye Birdie* buttons, CD's and DVD's. Both the CDs and the DVDs sell for \$5 each, and the buttons are three for \$5. The proceeds are going to the Drama Club.

There are over 50 different buttons to choose from. Everyone in the cast is on a button, and there are a few others like the MacAfee family, who consist of Christy Carter (Mrs. Doris MacAfee),

Drake "Doobie" McBroom (Mr. Harry MacAfee), Melissa Owens (Kim) and Tristan Burns-Edel (Randolph) both Sally Ayres and Sally-Anne Petit, Taylor Dickinson and Melissa Owens, and more.

The buttons and most of the pictures were taken and made by Ms. Leslie Burkhardt, Mac Whitman's mother. The CD's have anywhere from 90 to 100 pictures on them. The DVD's have all three non-school performances on them. All the pic-

tures and the performances are edited.

"Leslie Burkhardt did a great job on the buttons. She was very creative, and they were a lot of fun for the cast to wear. If people want buttons they can contact me," said Mrs. Madeleine Ayres, Drama teacher.

For more information, look right outside the drama room on the bulletin board.

GATE Updates

By Steven Pearson

GATE students have the opportunity to see four plays in Ashland. They are *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare March 13, *On The Razzle* by Tom Stoppard March 27, *The Cherry Orchard* by Anton Chekhov April 5, and *Tracy's Tiger* by William Saroyan May 31. To see these plays you need to

go to the library and sign up with Mrs. Carol Spencer, GATE Coordinator.

Mr. Rick Perkins' guitar lessons will be on hold for a couple of weeks, but will be held again today and on March 12 and 19.

Spencer also hopes that sometime in April she can take a couple van loads of students to Turtle Bay Exploration Park, where an exhibition

of the Titanic is being held. Students would be able to view artifacts brought up from the ocean floor and hear stories about the sinking.

The GATE activities are initially reserved for GATE students, but when an event is nearing, Spencer will open sign ups to all Etna High School students.

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were three different levels of study. The classes were focused in Spanish exercises and playing games such as charades. After the day classes, the students went to other places in the area to experience the culture. After each day, the students went home to their families, ate a small dinner with them and stayed the nights in their house. Most of the families spoke mainly Spanish and few English words, so the students had to work to improve their speech in order to be understood.

On Monday, the group went to a carnival, but because of the rainy weather, all of the rides were closed. However, the students had the option to buy gifts at the small shops and stands that were on the street. The students had to negotiate the prices in Spanish.

On Tuesday, the students went to La Bufadora, which is a common tourist attraction in Mexico. La Bufadora is a natural occurrence that is caused by a deep

underwater canyon that leads to the cave in the cliff. Whenever a wave comes up, it is headed through the canyon and forced beneath the surface into the narrow, tunnel-like entrance of the cave, which creates a giant splash of water spurting out of the top. The geyser can reach more than 80 feet up into the air. The students observed La Bufadora and visited the many shops that were located around the area. They also bought the churros and coconut milk drinks that the area is famous for. Afterwards, the students went home for dinner with their families, and then headed back out to enjoy the last day of the carnival when the rides were working.

On Wednesday, the students got on a bus and traveled to the beach. The sun was out, and several students went swimming and other collected shells and played in the sand.

Thursday was the students' last full night in Ensenada. The students brought about forty backpacks to an elementary school

to give to less fortunate children. The money for the backpacks was raised by the Toni's Backpacks project. There are still many backpacks that will be given to other children. They went out to dinner at a Mexican restaurant. Many students ordered tacos or chili rellanos, and some of the students were brave enough to try grasshopper tacos. The students then did a little bit more shopping on the street and the group decided to watch a movie. The students saw *Apocalyptico* with Spanish subtitles.

On Friday, the students went to school for a few hours, and then said their goodbyes and did the reverse trip back to Etna. The students took a bus back to the border and walked across. A few students got their bags checked at the border, but the only items that were confiscated were fresh fruit. The group then took a trolley and a bus back to the airport to fly to Sacramento for the car ride back to Etna.

News Briefs

By Sara Wilmot

FFA Competes at Sectionals



Photo by Jeff Fowle

Etna FFA members traveled to the Shasta Sectionals Contest.

The Etna FFA sent members to the Shasta Sectionals Contest on February 15 to compete in various contests.

Members competed in Prepared Public Speaking, Parliamentary Procedure, Job Interview, Extemporaneous Public Speaking, and Creed.

Christy Carter (junior) represented the Etna Chapter in the Job Interview Contest. She placed first in the Shasta Section and received a plaque. Carter will advance to the next stage of the completion, which will be the Superior Regional Contests. They will be held at Chico State.

The Advanced Parliamentary Procedure team competed and placed second in the Shasta Section. The team consisted of Mitch Eastlick (junior), Aubrey Freckman (junior), Javiar Hanson (sophomore), Shasta Hinkle (junior), Ashley Parry (junior) and Robbie Towne (junior).

Henry McBroom (junior) competed in the Extemporaneous Public Speaking contest. In this contest, FFA members are given a topic when they arrive at the contest and are given 30 minutes to prepare and give a speech. McBroom Placed third in the sectional contest and will move on to the regional contest.

Creed is a contest in which Greenhands, or first year FFA members, recite the FFA Creed and answer a series of questions. Freshmen John Moran and Katie Ringrose attended the contest. Moran placed third in the section and will continue to the regional contest as well.

Seniors Erika Schwall and Sara Wilmot placed in the local Prepared Public Speaking contest and moved on to represent Etna at the sectionals. There were 10 people in the Prepared Public Speaking contests. Schwall placed fifth overall.

The Regional Contests will be held in mid March.

Blood Drive Scheduled in March

The next blood drive that will be held at Etna High School will be on March 13. Those who are interested in donating may sign up with Elli Pynes or Alyssa Pearson.

March Dance

EHS's next dance will be held on Friday March 16. There will also be a Spring Sports Rally on that Friday.

Junior Class Spaghetti Dinner.

The Junior class spaghetti dinner will be on March 21. There will also be a dessert auction.

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This score now places Etna first in the county among high schools and in the top 10% for schools of similar size in the state for California.

In 2005 EHS received a growth target of only one point for the next year. EHS surpassed this

target by 34 points.

The CAHSEE test scores make up for 20% of the overall Academic Performance index. API is a complicated formula that uses seven different subject areas to measure a school's academic performance.

Mr. Frank Ely, test

coordinator, was the first faculty member to notice that the code EHS submitted to the state was marked incorrectly. It classified EHS as Junior/Senior High School, not as a high school.

Grant Approved for EHS

By Steven Pearson

A modernization grant has just been approved by the state for Etna Union High School's Portable Classrooms. Etna High will be receiving \$1,250,240, because of a few new laws the amount may be higher. The current Portable Classrooms are the Agriculture room, Art room, Library, and rooms 401, 402, and 403. All of the rooms are 20 years or older.

Fort Jones Junior High has received the same grant for its portable classrooms. They are receiving \$961,340.

The schools have some flex room as to how the money is to be used, but for the most part it will be used for moderniza-

tion.

Suzie Birch, Mark Evans, Jeff Fowle, Dennis Honea, Jim Isbell, and Carol Spencer will be making up the modernization committee. The committee will have their first meeting March 14. They will be making plans with an architect to discuss what will be done. The architect will start drawing up plans. By August of this year they will start on the modernization, but most likely it will begin next summer.

Send your letters to the editor to pawprint@sisnet.ssku.k12.ca.us

Pro vs Con

Should religion be allowed in public schools?

PRO

By Amber Borba

Religion, what do you think about it? The First Amendment states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof". Technically, that means that religion is allowed in schools.

The British edition of the English textbook, which is used in English 3 / 4 and AP English at Etna High, includes Psalm 23 and the Parable of the Prodigal Son. This is a state-issued textbook. Religion should be allowed in schools to a certain extent, meaning that if a student wants to talk about religion, they should be able to do so without totally throwing off the teacher's schedule and disrespecting other students.

Some students expect to be able to pray before lunch. I know, I know. You're now asking, "Why can't they just pray silently?" Well, I'll tell you. For some it is really hard to pray silently. Like me for instance. I am not able to pray in my head. I can't even pray out loud. But that is not the point; I do know other students who would love to pray out loud before they eat. Others think that if they ask, they should be able to pray whenever they want, including out loud prayer before tests too, without interrupting the class, though.



Photos By Taylor Dickinson

In the words of Richard W. Riley June, Secretary of Education of California in 1998, "Public schools can neither foster religion nor preclude it. Our public schools must treat religion with fairness and respect and vigorously protect religious expression as well as the freedom of conscience of all other students. In so doing our public schools reaffirm the First Amendment and enrich the lives of their students."

According to religioustolerance.org teachers cannot require students to recite prayers in class. Teachers are also forbidden to lean toward one religion more than another. Prayers before Board of Education meetings and banning of religious clothing along with religious symbols are also prohibited. Furthermore, if a teacher's religious views come up in a discussion during the class, he or she has to make certain that the learners know he or she is not encouraging those religious views.

Personally, I think that if a student wants to hear

about a teacher's views they should privately ask the educator. After all, they are people too and they have the right to express their religious beliefs just like any other person. If the students are really interested in a particular religion, they can research it or ask a teacher about it (not disrupt the class making fun of the religion or shutting it down). Some students actually want to learn the things that teachers have to say about both religion and academics.

On the other hand, prayer is allowed at graduation ceremonies, outside the school buildings, at religious clubs, and on some occasions in school speeches about religion. Unfortunately, in most instances, teachers cannot display any form of their belief. That would imply state support for that specific religion. However, if they have more than one religion displayed they may be able to. The teaching of evolution is allowed to have religion incorporated into it. Moments of silence are also allowed in schools.

If an undergraduate wants to pray out loud, he should be able to. Students also should be able to worship when they want to. In schools you are allowed to pray, but you cannot pray out loud.

By Everett Hullquist

Religion in schools is prevalent all around us, but we don't even notice it. Your English text books have fables and stories from the Bible but none from the Koran or the Dhammapada, the Buddha Bible. We are a "nation under God" but what God is that.

The Christian one. Christianity is inundating our public schools with religious ideals and concepts. Children who don't even know how to spell their names can recite the pledge of allegiance "under God". Even though they don't even know what allegiance means.

Throughout the school systems teachers and



text books favor the Christian religion over the others. Polarized religious views show up everywhere in school. Why are we a nation under God, instead of just a nation. Why is it that John and Luke are such common names in the valley? It's because of Christianity. Prejudice is prevalent in our valley and we don't even know it. Our children that are growing up aren't

even exposed to other religions like Christianity. Children are being blindfolded by the system.

Conservative Christian views are more pompous than that of all other religions even though they teach almost the same thing. Religion in schools isn't a bad thing. It becomes bad when one religion is favored, like Christianity. Good News Clubs; a religious after school program, are using school facilities across the U.S. while there are no such Jewish after school clubs. Students don't want to learn about Luke, John, and Matthew. They want to learn about Descartes, Homer, and Plato.

Drivers Ed: Good or Bad?

By Elyssa McDonald

Etna High School is one of the few schools in California to still offer driver's education courses. Even though this class does provide students valuable knowledge, it does take a rather large chunk out of the school's money.

Mr. Bruce Bishop, last year's instructor for EHS, said, "I believe the part that is most valuable in the class is IPDE." IPDE is a term Driver's Ed training teaches that stands for Identify, Predict, Decide, and Execute.

The school pays around \$13,500 per year for this class. Having this class offering is a privilege.

Driver's Ed is not truly an academic class, but it teaches students education for life. The course helps people to refresh their driving education, allow drivers to get a permit or license, and even to qualify for reduced car insurance rates.

According to EHS principal Mr. Jim Isbell, "Our school is not only about API and STAR tests, but we know that understanding the education of this social activity is very important to our curriculum."

Driving has more to do with thinking. One can't exactly learn common sense from the DMV handbook or pages in the Driver's Ed book. Etna is very fortunate to have this course because many states require that people driving for the first time complete a certain number of hours in a driver's education course in order to apply for and receive

a permit or driver's license. Providing this course saves families hundreds of dollars they would need to spend on a private driving class. But since our school includes this subject, it is usually mandatory for students to finish Driver's Ed their freshman year. Students can have an option to take online classes instead of having to take it.

According to the DMV and other driving schools, the students of schools that do not carry the class will usually have to go to the local DMV and ask about a driver's education program. There are several websites that allow one to take classes online. The sites allow access to driver's education classes online because most students would rather go online and complete the subject at their own pace rather than attending a class for 30 hours. A student can simply log onto DMV.org and find a lot of information on driving, which includes driver's ed courses.

Letter to the Editor

EUHS Interact Club Thanks Community for Support

Interact President Allison Sturges and members wish to thank the many people in Siskiyou County who made the Saturday, Feb. 3, Toni's Backpack Benefit Basketball game a success. Total income for the event was \$1645.00 To date over \$5000 has been raised to send backpacks and supplies to k-3 grades in several Mexico elementary schools.

First, thank-you to Siskiyou Law Enforcement and families for giving your Saturday afternoon to help the cause: Sheriff Rick Riggins, Undersheriff Mike Murphy, District Attorney Kirk Andrus, CHP Captain Jon Lopey, Detective Sergeant Randy Bigler, DARE Deputy Ron Quigley, Jason Sueter, YPD Pat Dirkson, Detective Bouton, and Sheriff Jesus Hernandez.

Etna High Alumni, what great folks you were. Even with the rescheduling you came through: Layne Smith, Jerry Stacher, Shane Schneider, Jeff Fowle, Andy Branson, Nick Branson Jordan Hiatt, and Billy Gemaehlich.

Of course we couldn't have had a game without our illustrious refs: Al Branson and Trevor Eastlick. Principal Jim Isbell kept us smiling with his narration, and Lindsay Stacher and Bethany Langford kept the score posted.

Cindy and Bill Sheaffer, Toni's parents, lightened up to day with the 12 trophies awarded in fun to players from both teams. From the audience Cooper Branson was awarded "Shot of the Day."

Finally, sponsors, you made the day possible: Etna Hardware, Ray's Food Place, Off to the Movies, Kristy's Hair and Nails, Motel Etna, Jaquelin Leary, CPA, Doty's Korner Kitchen, Martin's Experienced Items, Bob's Ranch House, Todd Peterson Attorney at Law, Scott Valley Bank, Marble Mountain Properties, Mountain Village Park, Prime Country Real Estate, Robert L. McNeil, CPA, Scott Valley Drug, Christal Duncan, MD, Country Bakery, Nolan's Printing, and George Gaskins Awards.

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Senior Projects Unnecessary

By Everett Hullquist

Senior projects have long been exasperating and aggravating. For seventeen years Etna Union High School seniors have been forced to do just about anything to get an "A" for their senior project. Prior to that seniors completed a project to get recognition on their diplomas. Senior Projects shouldn't be requirement to graduate. Most seniors pick lame projects that they already know something about.

Personally I put a great amount of time into my research paper. My senior project took me forever and I still didn't do all that well. I didn't learn any new information and my grades suffered from all the time I spent on it. The research paper with 5 or more sources, the 15 hour long project and the 8-10 minute speech inundated me with busy work. I could've spent all that time doing something meaningful. Doing something worth doing. Senior Projects shouldn't be required, they should be optional. Senior Projects should be about learning and not about "points" or "grades". I think that seniors would learn a lot more if we weren't so stressed out all the time.

With so much going on for seniors who has time to do busy work. Applying for colleges, working, and scholarship applications take up most of our free time. With the rest of our free time we should be able to go snowboarding, or mountain bike riding. Writing a research paper takes up so much time that we should put into something else like physically doing something. Woodworking or welding is so much more useful and we can learn so much more just by doing something rather than writing.

Senior Project should be about so much more than grades. I think we should be judged on how much we learned, not how much work we put into it, or how many words your paper is. Senior Projects shouldn't be a requirement to graduate. They should be optional and shouldn't be so rigid. I think that we could learn so much more by not stressing grades so much.

Junk of the Month

By Steven Pearson

February's Junk of the Month is teacher Mr. Mark Peaty's blue 1991 4.3 Liter 1/2 ton two wheel W/T 1500 Chevrolet. It is a manual with over 200,000 miles on it. The pickup gets 20 miles per gallon on the freeway.

The Chevrolet is normally a work truck, but at the moment Peaty's VW Van is having engine problems so he has been forced to use the truck until he gets the time to pull out the Vans engine and fix it up.

"It's a really good highway truck," said Peaty.

The truck doesn't really have a nickname but sometimes is called "Old Blue," says Peaty, because every family has an "Old Blue."

The interior is in bad



Photo by Travis Bishop

Mr. Peaty's '91 Chevy sitting in the parking lot.

condition, and only the driver's side seat belt works, and that is only because Peaty had to replace it a while ago. The stereo system has also been blown out, by "teenagers," Peaty said. Peaty says he would like to put a new stereo in, but there is no chance because of other priorities.

Peaty is the second owner of the truck. He bought it in 1994 strictly for

the purpose of a work truck. When he got it there were a few small dents, and over the years it has gotten a few more. Now much of the original blue paint is peeling off. The hood is rusting, and there are several small dents and scrapes.

Though this 15 year old truck looks like a wreck, Peaty says it "runs a lot better than it looks"

Believe It or Don't

By Everett Hullquist



Photo by Taylor Dickinson

For millennia, worthy contestants have tempted fate with audacious world record attempts. Here at Believe It or Don't, you get to decide, real or fake. Two of these facts are correct; one is false.

1. Billy Baxter rode a 1,200cc Kawasaki Ninja motor bike 265.33 kilometers per hour blindfolded.
2. The most piercing on a single body is 643.
3. The fastest furniture in the world can go at speeds of 80 miles per hour and is street legal.

Birthdays

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| 4 th Jon Ericson | 20 th Andrea Pearson |
| 6 th Jessica Jenkins | 22 nd Scotty Fitzpatrick |
| 11 th Victoria Hache | 23 rd Keith Dailey |
| 14 th Cole Huha | 24 th Steven Pearson |
| 15 th Dean Autry | 29 th Emma Iannios
John Moran |
| 18 th Geoffery Weedon | |



Counselor's Corner

- March 1** Save Me a Spot in College SV Guild
- March 2** FAFSA Deadline
- March 5** Virginia Wilmarth Mem and Peggy Kernohan Favero Mem Scholarships(Soroptimist Intern.)
Scott Valley Bank
American Society of Safety Engineers
- March 7** Shasta Lily Quilt Guild
- March 8** Siskiyou Co. Writer's Club
- March 9** ACT reg. dead line
- Mar. 15** No. CA Vet. Matt Solus

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Treasure Hunt

Here are the clues for finding the keys. Be the first one to find the spot and you will lead yourself to victory!

The key is in a place where his story is told. The key shares the place with Atlas, destined to hold the sky.

The second key is in a place where blue and yellow reign supreme. The key is among the dead, put on display for a greater purpose.

The winners of last moth's hunt was as follows:

Eli Pynes and Heather Smelt found one key over by the locker rooms. Skyler Schneider found the other key in the rose bushes out in front of the school.



Photos taken by Taylor Dickinson.

Travis' Trivia

How Many hours a day do you watch TV?

- | | |
|---------|-----|
| 6+ hrs. | 13% |
| 4 hrs. | 13% |
| 2 hrs. | 40% |
| 1- hrs. | 33% |



Photo by Taylor Dickinson

Board Member Candidates Share Their Views At Forum

By Sarah Loogman

On the evening of February 27, residents of the Scott Valley community gathered at the Avery Theater in Etna for the School Board Candidates Forum, organized by the teachers of Scott Valley. This public meeting allowed teachers, students, and community members alike to hear the plans and perspectives of each candidate running for a position on the new board of the unified school district of Scott Valley that will form July 1.

The nine candidates present at the meeting were Don Berry, Terry Drager, Julie Duncan, Randy Eastlick, Chuck Kelley, Alan Kramer, Scott Pynes, Michelle Rickey, and Pam Rimmer. Clifford Munson, also a candidate, was not present. The candidates are divided into three groups; Area 1 (Fort Jones area), Area 2 (Etna area), and At-Large. Voters will be asked to select no more than two candidates from Area 1, no more than two candidates from Area 2, and one candi-

date At-Large.

Mr. Tom Ball moderated the evening by reviewing a list of questions that each candidate was asked to respond to in a minute and-a-half. Next, pre-released questions were asked. Candidates could answer them if they wished. Finally, the public was allowed to ask questions by writing them down on provided note cards. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 pm making it possible to ask all of the audience's questions.

Don Berry, born and raised in Fort Jones and an Area 1 candidate attended Shasta College and Southern Oregon University. He has been actively involved with schools in Scott Valley.

"The board's first priority must be to get ourselves up and running," said Berry. "Then, with change, we must maintain the integrity of each individual school and to allow to maintain its own identity."

Terry Drager was also raised in Scott Valley, attended Bay City College, and is now a financial coordinator. Drager is a candidate of Area 2. Although she has no

previous experience on any board, Drager believes her attributes as a team player will make her a good candidate.

"My ego doesn't get in the way," Drager said. "And I'll usually be the first one to admit that I am wrong."

Julie Duncan, another prior student of Scott Valley, has been on the Etna Union High School District board for two years. She has also worked with the district for nearly 28 years as a teacher's aid, bookkeeper, and working with budgets. Duncan is an Area 1 candidate.

"Through unification we need to find a curriculum to create good, rounded students," said Duncan. "We must consider every student's needs and give each student an opportunity to get better at what they love."

Randy Eastlick, a third generation Scott Valley resident and contractor attended Chico State to become a civil engineer. He has served the Etna Elementary as a member of the school board in the past and is currently on the Etna High School board.

Eastlick is also from Area 1. "With unifying schools, obviously, some salaries may drop and jobs will be lost," said Eastlick. "But we don't owe people jobs; we owe students an education."

Chuck Kelly, a newer resident to Scott Valley and retired Law Enforcer, comes from Nevada County. He attended Sierra College and has obtained an AA degree. He is currently vice-president of the Etna Police Activities League. Kelly is an Area 1 candidate.

"I like to be very involved in anything I do," said Kelly. "I am prepared to cut back on other things to meet the hours that it will require to have this job. It's going to take a lot of work and time."

Alan Kramer, an Area 2 candidate, attended the University of South Carolina and has four years of college with no degree, by choice.

"Change isn't a bad thing. We need to embrace change and make it beneficial to our education. Through creating a new, unified curriculum, we must provide every student with that they need," said Kramer. "Vocational

classes are a necessity for non-college bound students that need another option for jobs after high school. You can't buy a doughnut if you don't have a dime."

Area 1 candidate and rancher, Scott Pynes, attended Western Oregon University and spent time serving in the Navy. His management skills are practiced through ranching with five other families. Pynes has been involved with students of the community by serving as coach to the Varsity baseball team at Etna High School for ten years.

"Unification takes teamwork and teamwork takes sportsmanship by everyone," said Scott Pynes. "The thing about sportsmanship is that it starts at home. We have to teach our kids to work together for the common good and strive for education."

Michelle Rickey, an Area 2 candidate, attended college locally at the College of the Siskiyou. She currently works as a bookkeeper for Marble Mountain Machinery, owned by herself and her husband. She has also served as site council president for

two years at Etna Elementary.

"I want to be on this school board because in Scott Valley, we have a way of life," said Rickey. "And I want to help preserve it."

Pam Rimmer, home maker and an active volunteer to the schools of Scott Valley, is an Area 1 candidate. She has served as president to the PTO for six years, is currently on site council for the Scott Valley Junior High, and is a Fort Jones Elementary School board member.

"We need to think outside the box," said Rimmer. "This is a new district, we need new ideas. We need to listen to others, compromise, and be involved with them so that they can know who we are."

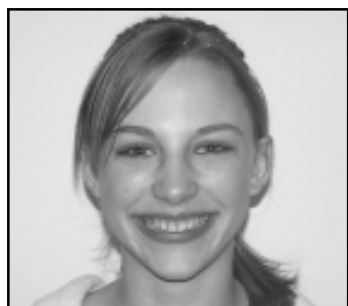
Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6. Voters can either vote through absentee ballots or travel to the polls located at the Etna Berean Church, Quartz Valley School, Greenview Grange, and the Sacred Hearts Parish Hall in Fort Jones.

Student Opinion's

Which Super Hero Would You Be and Why?

"Spiderman, because he has an awesome web thing, and has a cool outfit."

Illima Adams
(Freshman)



"Superman, because ladies love Superman."

Taylor Pehle-Munson
(Junior)



"I'd want to be Superman, because he has super powers, duh!"

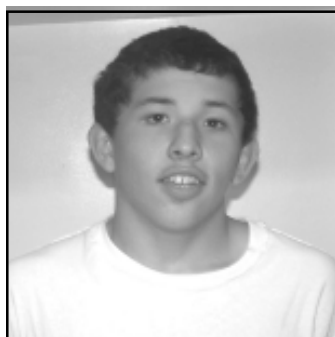
Alexadra De Cair
(Junior)



Photos by Travis Bishop

"Spiderman, because all the babes check out his awesome buns."

Devin Franco
(Freshman)



"Cat Woman. I'd be very flexible, and could see in the dark."

Alyssa Goodman
(Junior)



"Super-cool-person-I-made-up-girl. I would want the ability to change into an animal."

Hillary Plank
(Senior)



Strange Facts

It takes eight and a half minutes for light to get from the sun to earth.

A person will burn 7 percent more calories if they walk on hard dirt compared to pavement.

Babies start dreaming even before they're born.

People who are modestly overweight have a lower risk of death than those of normal weight!

If you're typical, you can guess someone's sex with 95% accuracy just by smelling their breath.

The bark of an older redwood tree is fireproof.

If a Lobster loses an eye, it will grow another one.

Pearls melt in vinegar.

A ball of glass will bounce higher than a ball made of rubber.

Months that begin on a Sunday will always have a 'Friday the 13th'.

A baby octopus is about the size of a flea at birth.

Horoscopes

Today's Birthday (03-05-07). Don't wait for somebody else to make your life work this year, that won't happen. Do form alliances with skilled people, and save up a lot of money. That will all be necessary, when your big opportunity comes.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) _ Today is a 5 _ By now, you should be just about ready to take a long vacation. If that's not happening, at least get somebody to help you carry the load.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) _ Today is an 8 _ You're becoming more efficient, and not a moment too soon. Hurry and do whatever it is you said you'd have done by now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) _ Today is a 6 _ Others believe you can figure out just about anything. Use this to your advantage, by pretending you already know.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) _ Today is a 7 _ Read the instructions carefully, to minimize errors. A little extra effort early helps you

relax later.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) _ Today is a 6 _ Unfortunately, you sometimes have to learn lessons the hard way. That happens again, but you can soften the blow by doing more reading.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ You're more effective now, partially due to circumstances beyond your control. This is OK. Keep doing the work and keep hauling in the money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ Your work is difficult, partially because you'd rather be playing. That opportunity will arrive quickly, so get the job done first.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) _ Today is an 8 _ Finish a job you haven't

had time to do until today. You'll receive much more for your efforts than you ever thought you would.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is a 5 _ Conditions are better for partying now than they were over the weekend. Unfortunately, if you're like most people, you have to work. Fortunately, if you're like most Sagittarians, you're working with friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) _ Today is a 7 _ You're gaining respect and authority, and maybe a little more money. Don't rely on the latter, however. It's way too transitory. Your reputation is more valuable. That's the most important thing you have.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) _ Today is a 7 _ If you got past the last few days without spending everything, you'll be delighted to learn that you can now relax. You can even celebrate with your friends. Share the costs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) _ Today is a 7 _ Your partner has lots of grand schemes. Don't waste your breath arguing. Request that he or she come up with the financing for the project.

EHS Students Rumble and Ride in Cottonwood

By Sarah Loogman

On February 10-11, six EHS students traveled to Cottonwood to compete in the fifth District 1 California High School Rodeo.

Overall, Roy Johnson (senior) brought in an award for All-Around Cowboy with 69 points. Roy Johnson placed first in the saddle bronc, second in steer wrestling, and teamed with Kayla Johnson (freshman) for a sixth place finish in team roping with a 32.18 combined time. Lacy Hannah (junior) placed fourth in Break away roping.

Kayla Johnson also placed sixth in barrel racing.

Clint Johnson placed fourth in saddle bronc and placed in the top ten for the tie-down roping competition. Teamed with Frank Johnson



Lacy Hanna (junior) attempts to rope a calf.

(junior), they came in fourth in team roping with a time of 26.60.

Frank Johnson (junior) also placed second in saddle bronc.

"The numbers for competition were very few,"

said Dean Autry, "but I thought we did well and it was good practice for our big rodeo next month, Challenge of Champions."

This rodeo was originally scheduled for the Redding Rodeo Grounds, but

due to heavy precipitation on Saturday, competition was relocated to Cottonwood. The weather continued to stay wet, cold, and windy on the first day of competition, but clouds soon cleared away, opening the sky to a warm and sunny Sunday.

The cutting cattle for competition were provided by Cow Creek Ranch and judged by Andy Adams. Events were announced by Matt Wolter and Jeff Bindwell.

The next rodeo will be held in Red Bluff for Interdistrict on March 3-4 before the prestigious Challenge of Champions in Plymouth on March 23-25, a competition for only the top three in each event. National finals will not be until late July in Springfield, Illinois.



Clint Johnson hangs on while taming his bronco.

Varsity Girls Triumph Over Burney

By Elyssa McDonald

their efficient defense and consistent scoring, Burney had fallen behind, 27-16.

By the time the third quarter came around EHS was still leading Burney, 41-22. When the game had ended the Lady Lions had gained another 21 points to leave the scoreboard at 62-33. It is no wonder that Etna won since they scored baskets left and right. Their top scoring players included Charmain Mortenson (senior) with 22 points and Hicks with 14 points.

Etna qualified for the league after this game, and later tied for fourth place in the league.

Avery Shepherd (senior) said, "It was one of the most fun games of the year. All the seniors got to play for the last time together; it was like junior high all over again."

At left, Zoe Szczepanek (senior) makes a free throw shot after being fouled at the February 16 game.

Photo by Elyssa McDonald



The EHS Varsity Girls Basketball team sent Burney home with one more loss, when the Lions beat the Pirates 62-33, February 16.

The first quarter ended with Etna in the lead, 16-9. Bethany Langford (junior) saved the ball from going back court about five seconds before the quarter ended, but the Lions soon lost possession of the ball to the Pirates.

During the first 10 seconds of the second quarter Lindsey Stacher (sophomore) stole the ball, giving Etna control. Having only four minutes and thirty seconds left before the quarter ended, April Hicks (senior) had been blocking out #20 on the opposing team and the girl finally got a foul for traveling. With the Lions' defense staying strong because of

JV Girls Win Last Game of Season

By Brent Davis

On February 16, the Etna Lions hosted the Burney Raiders for a game of basketball. In the end the JV Lady Lions came out on top 61-48. Both Annaliesa Nadig (freshman) and Ilima Adams (freshman) led the Lady Lions with fifteen points a piece. Paige Finley (freshman) had fourteen points.

Within the first several minutes of the game, Nadig was quick to score with a quick jump shot, and an And One (a shot made with the foul) to put the Lions on the board.

The first half was neck and neck, and at the end was scored 30-31 Raiders.

In the third quarter, Etna came out strong and were focused on winning their last game of the season. Key defense and good scoring opportunities put the Lions ahead. The Lady Lions ended



Trina Appler (freshman) blocks out a Raider opponent while fighting for a rebound.

the third quarter outscoring the Raiders 19-8. The quarter ended 49-39. In the fourth quarter, Etna kept their composure and once again outscored Burney, ending the game 61-48.

Softball, Baseball Season Starts Up

By Taylor Dickinson

The EHS softball and baseball season has begun.

The two varsity teams and JV softball team all have new coaches this season.

The varsity softball team is coached by Mrs. Barbara Thackeray and the assistant coach is Mr. Ken Harris.

When asked what the outlook for the season was, Thackeray stated, "Good, very good. We have five girls back out [from last season] and a crop of juniors that are great softball players," she said.

"We will contend for the Shasta Cascade League," Thackeray said. "Our goal is to win the Shasta Cascade League."

"We have a great bunch of girls that are out to play," said Thackeray. "I think we are going to be successful, and have great fun doing it."

Ms. Frieda Bennett is the new JV softball coach.

"I think my girls are going to be hard to beat," she said.

When asked if she knew why there were new



The Varsity Girls Softball teams poses for a photo at their practice to get ready for the upcoming season.

coaches, Bennett replied, "I'm not really sure. Our JV [softball] coach left and works out of town, so it might be a little hard for him to coach."

"[My goal is] to have the girls work as a team and have fun," Bennett said. "My girls are going to win."

There is no JV baseball team this season. The team needed at least nine boys to sign up, while only seven

did. The boys who did sign up have been practicing with the varsity baseball team. Some will be playing on the team, while others will be cut.

The first game was scheduled for Tuesday February 27 at EHS, but due to the weather, the game was cancelled.

There has been no word for when the game will be rescheduled.

Wrestlers Compete in CIF

By Mary McDonald

The wrestling season finally ended when the Etna wrestling team went to the CIF North State Sectionals on February 23-24.

Although none of the four boys that went placed, they all did very well. Tyler Strohmeier (senior) who lost 5-8, and Johnny Ojeda

(sophomore), who was ahead five points until he tried to make a leg-pin and got pinned himself, made it to the second day. Michael LaMarr (senior) lost two very tough matches. Nick Schwall (sophomore) got fourth in divisions but didn't attend the meet because he was in Ensenada on the

school's Spanish trip. Before sectionals, the four boys went to divisionals where they all got into the top 16, which was required to be able to go to sectionals.

The teams there included divisions 1-4 which include schools of roughly 2,500

Raiders Defeated in Lions Last Stand

By Sarah Loogman

On February 16, the Etna Lion basketball teams made a great final to the league season in a home game against the Burney Raiders. Following victories by both Junior Varsity teams and the Varsity Lady Lions, the Varsity Boys finished their 2007 season with a 61-59 win.

Burney won the tip off but a turnover and play by the Lions stole two points for the home team with a lay-up by Trevor Eastlick (junior) off of an offensive rebound. Burney scored a pair of three pointers on their side of the court before Eastlick put up another two-point jumper. Both teams played fair defense and the score stood 5-6, with three minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Lions put up another two-point and a two-hand dunk by Skyler Schneider (junior) on a breakaway made the score 9-6. But a technical called on Schneider sent Burney to the line. The Raiders put both foul shots through the ring to near the score, 9-8.

Logan Dysert (junior) scored on a lay-up but got matched up on a Burney three pointer from outside the ring. Several more shots beneath the basket and from the line by Dysert and Eastlick made the score 14-11 before the quarter time-out.

The second quarter kept the Raiders down, beginning with a Burney turnover, putting ball possession in for Etna. Brent Davis (freshman) was fouled on a give and go, making one of two from the line. Enthusiasm from the home team crowd came with a two-point from Thomas Jones (junior), also drawing the Burney foul. Another shot by Burney before the half made a four point gap, 28-24, looking hopefully for the Lions.

During the half-time activities, Clint Eastlick (freshman) and Max Slaughter (freshman) were drawn by tickets to participate in the half-court shot competition to win one hundred dollars. Both freshmen players missed the shot but provided entertainment to the crowd until the third quarter began.

The second half began, Burney in ball possession and with a quick lay-up. Following several scoreless plays and turnovers by both teams finally brought around an assist by German exchange-student, Clemens Weber (senior) to Schneider for a two-point jumper. Burney scored another three-point and was followed by shots by Schneider, Eastlick, and Logan. The quarter ended on a Burney three-point buzzer shot, tying the score at 43-43.

The pressure was on both teams in the fourth quarter, starting with ball possession for the Lions. A turnover for the Lions gave the ball back to the Raiders. Eastlick tipped off a steal on a Burney pass to bring the ball back down to the home-team side. Davis made a hard drive inside for a lay-up. Scott Fitzpatrick (junior) pulled down and ripped through a pair of rebounds and followed up with a two-pointer.

The Lions played a hard defense against the Burney, pressing the Raiders to use up the shot clock. This gave the ball to Schneider, driving it down the court and an assist to Dysert into the basket. Eastlick put up a pair of two-points and shots from the line to make the score 53-50 with three minutes remaining. Burney received a technical putting Schneider on the line, putting one for two through the hoop. The Raiders drove for a lay-up and added pressure with another



Photo by Sarah Loogman

Logan Dysert (junior) waits for the rebound after a foul shot was made.

two-point following an Etna turnover.

With barely a minute remaining on the clock, the Lions were up by one point, 55-54. Schneider broke away with the ball to the board but missed on a dunk. Davis followed the missed shot for a lay-up. Logan scored a two-point on the half-minute mark. Several fouls by Burney made a slow digress to 19 remaining seconds. Eastlick scored from the line on a double-bonus Burney foul, putting the Raiders down by five points, 61-56. With nine seconds left, Burney scored a three point, closing the gap to only two

points. With less than two seconds remaining, ball possession was stolen from the Lions but good defense and clock-time advantage of just two seconds made game over, 61-59.

Eastlick dominated the game and lead the Lions with 18 points, 12 rebounds, two blocks, and two steals. Dysert followed with 15 points and seven rebounds. Schneider led in assists with four.

This was the teams last game for the season, dismissed with a 2-10 win-loss league record and 5-20 win-loss overall record.

Spring Soccer Kicks It Up

By Sara Wilmot

Spring is on its way and along with it is coming another season of Spring Soccer. Spring soccer is not a sanctioned Etna High School sport, but a co-ed club sport. Many EHS students have signed up on the sheet in the office to participate.

According to Coach Mrs. Michelle Estrada, there are 18 spots available on the team.

"We had more than 18 sign up so we will be holding tryouts in early March," said Estrada.

She is hoping to start

practices in mid March to get the team ready for the upcoming season. They will play a total of 10 games, five home and five away.

They play teams mainly from Oregon, such as Medford and Roseburg.

"My hopes are that we have fun, and maybe get some more people to go out for fall soccer for the high school," said Estrada.

The team will practice twice a week at Scott Valley Jr. High and play games on the weekends.

JV Boys Dominate Burney



Photo by Brent Davis

Ryan Hicks and Clint Eastlick wait for the rebound.

By Brent Davis

Following the JV Lady Lions' win, the JV Boys came out pumped and were ready to finish the season strong. And that is exactly what they did. The Lions defeated the Burney Raiders 51-32.

Etna was ahead practically the whole game and at the half were ahead by eight, 23-15.

In the second half, Etna managed to expand the lead, stay strong and in the end win by nineteen.

"It was a good team game. We had our mistakes, but we played through it," said Ryan Hicks (freshman) after the game.

Hicks put several early points on the board and finished the game with a double-double. Hicks had a game high twenty points, twelve rebounds, and five assists.

The Lions were also led by Erik Anaya (freshman) who had thirteen points, and Alex Case (sophomore) who added six.

The Snow Life

By Elyssa McDonald

Local EHS student, Nicole Westbrook (sophomore), skies for an organization called Far West. Far West is not in any way related to Etna High School. The Far West division has participants from ages 15-20. Nicole, age 15, is among some of the youngest contestants involved in the program.

Westbrook has participated in about 10 fore-runs. Her favorite race was on Slalom in Boriel, CA.

Nicole said, "I have been skiing for as long as I can remember." And when asked if it was one of her hobbies, the snow shredder answered with an, "Of course."

Completing a race usually takes a contestant all day. For Nicole the shorter the course usually the better the time. But when it comes down to it, just a matter of



Photo By Taylor Dickinson

Nicole Westbrook

seconds determines who is the fastest.

Westbrook qualified for states and divisions last year, but so far this season her status for divisions is unknown.

Nicole's skiing adventure is over for the year, due to sprained ligaments and an injured collarbone. While she was skiing at Mount Hood last month, she suddenly caught an edge and started to tumble, landing on her shoulder area.

Golf Team Looks Forward To a Solid Season

By Brent Davis

The past several weeks have been hard for this season's golf team, here in Etna. With the sudden snow storms, there is no real place to practice.

"I wish we could get some sunny weather," said golf coach Mr. Bill Cunha.

But at least there is a golf team this year. Recent years were without a school golf team because the lack of participants. Etna High has put together enough players to make a team this year.

The players consist of Eric Dowling (freshman), Jr. Zavalza (freshman), Devin Franco (freshman), Audrey Peluso (freshman), Ethan Iannois (freshman), Ethan Aldrich (sophomore), Arthur Peniaranda (junior), Jeff Walker (junior), and Chad Bruce (senior).

Both Walker and Bruce are returning players from the last golf team in Etna. With experience and some much-needed sunny weather, the team should be solid and ready to compete.

Running Sports Tallies

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Spanish Club Holds Improvisation Night



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Above, Nick Schwall (sophomore), Kelsey Arnot (freshman), Alyssa Goodwin (junior), and Sally Ayres (junior), play the Slide Show game. Left, Kelsey Arnot (freshman), and Nick Arnot, play the ABC game at the Improv night to raise money for the Spanish Club.

By Taylor Dickinson

On Saturday, February 10, the Etna High Spanish Club held a fundraiser, in which students participated in an improvisation show, with some games that are similar to the ones on the show "Who's Line is it Anyway".

The show was a fundraiser for the Spanish Club's trip to Enseñada, which took place in February.

The club netted \$218, and the audience totaled about 39 attendees.

The cast included students from the EHS drama class, members of the Spanish club, and three former students.

During some of the games, the hostesses of the show, Sally Ayres and Sally Anne Petit (juniors), invited audience members to come onstage and try their hand at improvisation. It was clear that improv is not as easy as some may think.

"It was the most super-funniest awesomest night of the school year ever," said Rochelle Arruda (freshman),

an actor in the improv show. "We were all funny in our own way, I don't think anyone was funnier than the other," Arruda added.

"It was pretty funny. I enjoyed it. It was way better than I thought it would be," Corrina McDaniel (freshman) said. "I loved the dating game; that was hilarious, and Story, Story, Die," she announced.

"I thought it was awesome," Melissa Gentry (freshman) said. "It was the best improv night, [with] really good actors."

Virtual Enterprise Dinner

By Caitlin Olson

On February 14, the Virtual Enterprise class held a Valentine's Day Thai Dinner in the cafeteria at EHS and raised approximately \$1,100.

They served sweet-and-sour spicy rice, jasmine rice, egg rolls, spicy beef, and cashew chicken. They also served Thai tea as a beverage.

Quite a bit of time went into the preparation of this dinner. Several students worked in the evenings that week and during the school day preparing food.

For \$10, adult supporters of the Virtual Enter-

prise received an entire meal starting at 4 pm and ending at 8 pm. Take-out was also available.

"It was pretty intense. We were pretty successful," said Ryan Farrington (senior).

"A whole lot of people showed up," said Kellianne Jones (senior), "a lot more than I expected."

According to Mrs. Debra Kast, Virtual Enterprise teacher, the dinner did not run out of food, but the class was really successful.

The students who participated included Tancy Doane (senior), Farrington

(senior), Everett Hullquist (senior), Demetri Iannois (senior), Jones (senior), Josh McCaan (senior), Joe Montgomery (senior), Curtis Swezey (senior), Cecilli Kelley (junior), along with several other volunteers such as Ryan Lindsay (senior), Johnny Ojeda (sophomore), and Keith Daily (freshman).

The class will use the money to help pay for a trade fair in San Francisco that they hope to attend.

The Virtual Enterprise class also runs the snack shack at the basketball games.

Letters to the Editor can be sent to pawprint@sisnet.ssku.k12.ca.us. Letters to the Editor must be signed if they are to be printed and are subject to approval.

Answer to Everett's Believe It or Don't (from page 4)

The false statement was number 2. The most piercings on the human body is 263. Did I fool you?

Academic Awards Given

By Sara Wilmot

On February 5 EHS held its fall semester Academic Awards Night. Awards were given to students who qualified for Honor Roll with a GPA of 3.5 or higher or qualified for Honorable Mention with a GPA of 3.0 to 3.5.

The night began with a welcome by Principal Mr. Jim Isbell. The awards for honor roll and honorable mention were given out by Isbell with help by Joanne Eastlick, President of the EHS Parents Club. There was better attendance at this

awards ceremony than the previous spring ceremony.

The awards for Lion of the Season were given out next. Two students from each grade level were given this award. Teachers and staff members nominate students who they believe demonstrate great academic ability while being involved in extra curricular activities. These students demonstrate leadership and are respected among their peers. The awards were given out by Isbell, Mrs. Melanie Fowle, Mrs. Jeffy Marx and Mrs. Desiree

Kaae.

The freshman Lions of the Season were Victoria Hache and Michael Caulder. Sophomores were Lindsey Stacher and Nick Schwall. Junior Lions of the season were Drake McBroom and Cecilli Kelley. Seniors were Jana Dickinson and Allison Sturges.

The academic awards night for the current semester will be after the start of the 2007/2008 school year.

9th Grade Honor Roll

3.5 or higher

Trina Appler
Victoria Hache
Jessica Jenkins
Tilly McBroom
Andrew Menne
Annaleisa Nadig
Danny Wester

3.0 - 3.49

Mae Ayers
Stevie Chilies
Brent Davis
Kassandra Federico
Paige Finley
Melissa Gentry
Ryan Hicks

Kayla Johnson
Boston Nichols
Andrea Pearson
Katelyn Ringrose
Chris Spallino
Teri Szczepanek

10th Grade Honor Roll

3.5 or higher

Jilinda Franklin
Hilary Hampton
Jannalee Thackeray

3.0 - 3.49

Ethan Aldrich
Ben Besoain
Keaton Jones
Sarah Loogman
Elyssa McDonald

Jordan Pehle-Munson
Nick Schwall
Vaughn Swanson
Tiffani Towne

11th Grade Honor Roll

3.5 or higher

Sally Ayres
Beau Branson
Kendra Burns-Edel
Emily Carlson
Christy Carter Brown
Mitch Easlick
Scott Fitzpatrick
Aubrey Freckman
Lacy Hannah
Cecilli Kelley
Brittany Kistler
Nicole Luiz

Henry McBroom
Kacey Munson
Caitlin Olson
Chloe Papazian
Ashley Parry
Steven Pearson
Sally Anne Petit
Raquel Schenone
Heather Smelt
Emilie Smith
Tracy Thackeray
Robbie Towne

3.0 - 3.49

Alexandra DeCair
Bethany Langford
Morgan Moran
Logan Towne
Megan Wiles

12th Grade Honor Roll

3.5 or higher

Vanessa Brown
Travis Bishop
Melissa Franklin
Demetri Iannios
Tyler Strohmeyer

Allison Sturges
Clemens Weber
Michelle Westbrook
Mac Whitman
Sara Wilmot

3.0 - 3.49

Katie Hunt
Kellianne Jones
Charmain Mortenson
Hillary Plank
Jon Villani
Abigail Zufelt

Spanish Club Delivers Backpacks



The Spanish Club gives backpacks to students at an Elementary school in Mexico.

By Caitlin Olson

On Thursday, February 22, thirteen students from EHS took forty backpacks to an elementary school in Ensenada, Mexico. The Interact Club raised about \$6,000 for the Toni's Backpacks project.

The international project was inspired a year ago by Interact President elect,

Antonia Cornell-Banke. Cornell-Banke died last June and the Interact Club created this project in her memory.

The backpacks included school supplies such as crayons, pens, glue, and a pad of paper.

They are designed to be given to less fortunate children between the grades of kindergarten and third

grade.

Three-hundred total backpacks were bought, and the remaining total will be sent to another city in Mexico.

A couple of boxes of about twenty backpacks that were sent were damaged and arrived late, so they were not able to be taken to the students. They will be delivered to students at a later time.