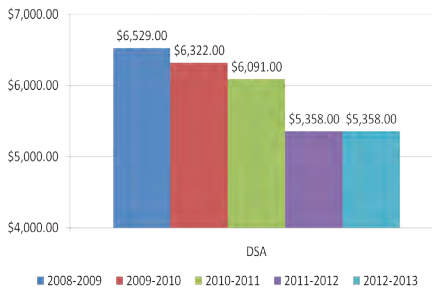




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Governor Brian Sandoval.



Luis Sinco/Los Angeles Times/MCT)
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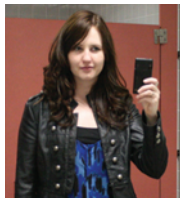
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Evacuees gather in the lobby of a shelter to listen to a radio broadcast in Wakabayashi Ward, Sendai, Friday, April 8, 2011.



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Students at California State University, Northridge hold a protest rally against funding cuts in higher education on Wednesday, April 13, 2011. The students held a protest rally against funding cuts in higher education.

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April 20 1920 Tornadoes kill 219 in Alabama and Mississippi



Miranda Buttram

Substantial cuts may affect Humboldt County School District

“Based on the agency submissions I have begun to review, state government will need to make approximately \$1.2 billion in reductions,” said Governor Brian Sandoval.

The state isn’t the only ones who are forced to concede and make the required budget cuts; the Humboldt County School District could also be required to cut substantial quantities of funding from its budget. The school district may have to cut \$733 per pupil reduction for the upcoming school year, which equates to almost 2.4 million dollars that may possibly be cut from the district’s education budget, in addition to the 10% they may cutting from books and supplies.

“I think they need more fundraisers or something be-

cause cutting salaries and money from students isn’t going to help anything,” said Lowry senior Leland Miller.

According to the District office, employees may experience a 5% salary cut, in addition to having to pay 25% of their retirement. The step and column movement will possibly be frozen meaning that teachers will not be receiving raises even if they are qualified for them.

“Right now it’s a matter of preparing for the worst and hope you get something back through negotiations,” said Lowry science teacher Brian Nickisch.

Although salaries may be cut, and teachers may be required to pay for part of their retirement, the district is trying to layoff as few people as possible by offering incentives for early retirement.



Brandon Eastman

Middle eastern riots continue to topple governments

Several countries throughout the Middle East have had one thing in common these past few months, which isn’t necessarily a good thing. Protests about corrupt governments and government leaders have been an ongoing problem for quite some time now, and doesn’t seem to be any nearer to an end.

The first protest of the long series was in the small North African nation of Tunisia, when Mohamed Bouazizi committed suicide after officials arrested him for his attempts to sell vegetables in order to make a living. This unfortunate event caused President Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali to quit his office, after there was an uprising of protests about alleged government corruption and poverty.

In Yemen, protestors demanded the immediate departure of President Ali Abdullah Saleh. Numerous people have already been killed since the beginning in the midst of struggles between security forces and the demonstrators. President Saleh has since announced the firings of his entire cabinet and has ignored sev-

eral calls from other leaders calling for his resignation.

As an important United States ally, Bahrain has also suffered protesting because of lack of ownership for economic problems, reduced political freedom, and job discrimination. King Hamad and his government had detained 400 people and the protestors have since been cleared from their camps.

President Hosni Mubarak was the next leader to be thrown into the spotlight, when Egypt broke out in protests, with Egyptian citizens wanting the resignation of Mubarak sooner rather than later. These protests lasted for several weeks and were driven by poverty, government corruption, and personal enrichment among the political elite.

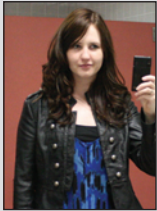
More than 400 people were killed, while an additional 6000 people were injured during these extended protests. President Mubarak was summoned by the prosecutor for questioning about alleged corruption and the killings of numerous protestors. His sons and wives were also forbidden from leaving the country

and all of their assets were frozen. In response to these protests, Mubarak finally gave the people what they wanted and resigned, to put all the chaos to rest.

In Libya, what started as mere protests have transformed into an extremely violent conflict between the rebels and the government. NATO has more recently gotten involved with this mini-war, in which several thousand people have been killed and countless more injured. The two sides are battling over territory, where as the original protests began because of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi’s rule.

The only way for these protests to end, is for the people to get what they want, which is usually for the leader of their respective countries to step down.

This has happened in all of these countries except for Libya, where Muammar Gaddafi is in denial about what is going on in his country. Protesting in the other countries has calmed down for the most part, but there will always be something for them to complain about.



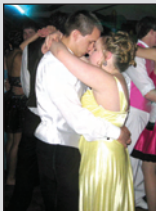
Smoothwall hinders students’ education.



Varsity baseball was in action against Elko.



Mr. Gibson is leaving Lowry for Carson City.



Prom is just around the corner.

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Miranda Buttram • THE BRAND
Leadership students show off the masks for prom.



Rob Ostermaier • Newport News Daily Press/MCT
Several busses and cars were overturned at Page Middle School on Sunday, April 17, 2011 after a strong storm swept through Williamsburg, Virginia.



Camille Lyon • THE BRAND
Wes Jones flashes a smile while he donates blood at last year's blood drive.



Jaren Cornwall • THE BRAND
Solar panels at Lowry were installed in January and February.



Jaren Cornwall • THE BRAND
Installation of solar panels at French Ford Middle School is underway.

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April 20, 1986 U.S. performs nuclear test at Nevada Test Site



Shandee Sullivan
The ‘Phantom of the Opera’ strikes prom

On May 7 the Lowry High School 2011 prom will be held in the Winnemucca Convention Center.

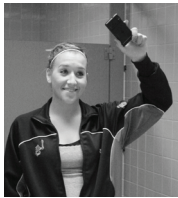
The night starts off with pictures being taken at 7:45 p.m. and then the actual dance will be at 8:30 p.m. ending at 12:30 a.m.

Royalty crowning will take place at 11:30, the candidates this year are Rachael Yates, Brandi Brooks, Savannah McDade, Dillon Bryan, Jonathon Diaz, and Dean Vetter.

After the dance there will be a complementary breakfast and all prom attendees who stay for breakfast will be given a

special extended curfew arm band. The theme that has been chosen this year is “Phantom of the Opera”. The music entertainment this year (going on about twenty years for LHS) will be West Coast Entertainment. Admission price for couples is \$65.00 and singles are \$50.00. Tickets go on sale on Monday, April 25 through Friday, May 6 at lunch. There will be a souvenir glasses for \$8.00 each and souvenir masks costing \$4.00 each being sold upon purchasing tickets.

The junior class has put a lot of time into the planning and decorating of prom under the direction of Lowry teachers Mrs. Marie-Jeanne Dawson and Mrs. Tanya Grady.



Hana Etcheverry
Save a life, donate blood April 29

Donating blood is a positive, yet simple, sacrifice to make in order to help those in need. Signing up to donate is an efficient and comprehensive way of displaying involvement for a good cause. Not only is donating blood a beneficial means of giving back to the community but it is a significant way to potentially save someone’s life.

Lowry High School is holding its 15th annual blood drive on April 29th. Participants must be healthy, therefore, in order to donate blood there are a few guidelines that must be acknowledged. For example, participants must be at least 16 years of age and weigh at least 115 pounds. If donors are under the age of 18 they must have parental consent to participate. Some people may feel light-headed following giving blood and in the past, re-

freshments have been provided in order to alleviate the woozy side-effect.

The Lowry blood drive is estimated to produce 100 donors to participate in the life saving event this year. In the past, the blood drive has attracted a significant amount of volunteers consisting of Lowry staff members as well as students ranging from ages 16 and above. However, even if the turn out is not outstanding many agree that even a few volunteers is better than no volunteers at all.

Lowry teacher Mrs. Kristin Flanders said, “The United Blood Services try to get at least 80 pints from this event, if not more.”

Flanders continued, “This is a huge community event and I hope to see a great outcome, from a community that’s so involved in everything.”



Jaren Cornwall
Lowry ‘going green’ with installation of solar panels

In this time of economic depression it takes a great amount of money to keep a school up and running. A large part of keeping Lowry High operational is having the lights on and the water running, so it makes sense that the school has taken an initiative to supplement Lowry’s power needs and costs with solar energy.

The large metal structures near the football field that have been erected and pieced together are solar panels. These solar panels will help the school with its power costs and pay for themselves in a short period of time.

“I understand that in less than five years we should have recouped that money, and then after that it just decreases our operating costs,” said Lowry principal Deborah Watts about the subject.

The initiative began when a local power company con-

tacted the Humboldt County School District to find out if the schools would be interested in the savings offered by solar energy. The district, in turn, presented the idea to the principals of HCSD schools.

Mrs. Watts was more than happy to “go green.”

“The district office contacted each of the principals to see if we were interested, and of course we are, because we want to save money so that we can keep teaching positions and supplies for students,” commented Mrs. Watts on receiving the “solar panel offer.”

This was an attractive idea for the district, and the schools, because schools can get federal grants to help with the costs of the installation and implementation of solar panels. And if there is one thing you can count on, it is that the schools are saving money and the district is saving money.

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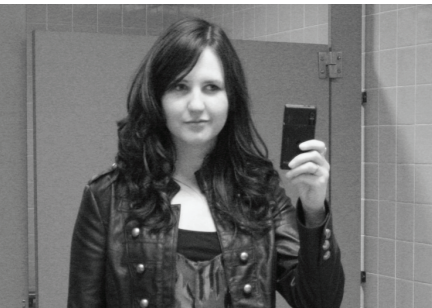


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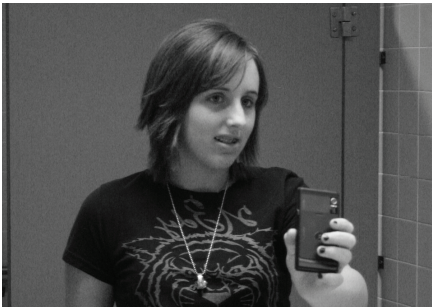
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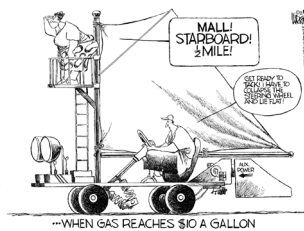
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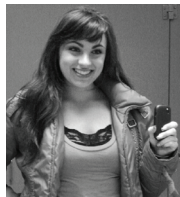
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April 20, 1944, NFL legalizes coaching from bench.



Savannah McDade

Open Your Eyes: Everywhere you go, there you are

When I was younger, I would sometimes throw tantrums over unsatisfactory occurrences and rather than pacifying my temper, my family would coin the phrase, “You can get glad in the same pants you got mad in.” At the time, that statement seemed silly and made absolutely no sense to me, it would only infuriate me more because no one would cater to my attitude. However, in this I learned a very important lesson: You are responsible for your happiness.

It is natural to ease our consciences by blaming our poor dispositions on someone else, the weather, hormones, or even heredity!

Our civilization has coddled our citizens by diagnosing the slightest discomfort a “chemical imbalance” and prescribing a quick fix in order to make everyone happy all of the time. The fact is that things happen

that we, as thinking individuals with feelings, do not always agree with. It is easy to blame our disparities on other people and situations.

We need to come to terms with the fact that we cannot change the way other people think, and often, we do not have control over the situations in which we are placed. If you do not have the power to control your own happiness, how can you expect to hold authority over others’ feelings and the inevitable?

If everyone dwelled on misfortunes and the opinions of others, then our nation would have never progressed on matters such as racial oppression. Rather than dwelling, which can only be a detriment, change the way you think. Dr. Maya Angelou best sums up the entire thesis with one phrase: “If you don’t like something, change it. If you can’t change it, change your attitude.” (www.quotationspage.com)

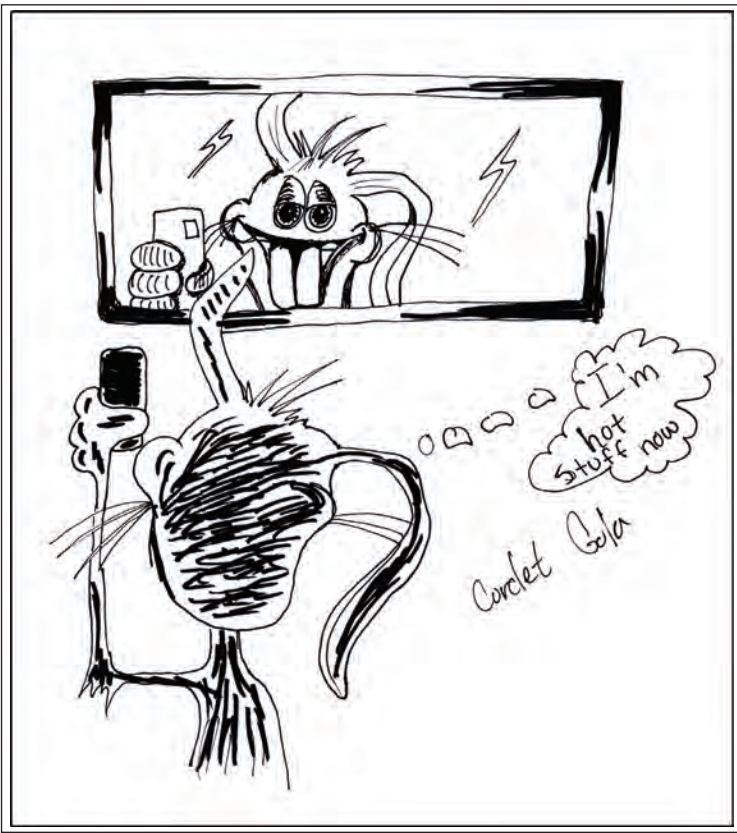
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Life’s little aggravations aka Pet Peeves

Are there various minute occurrences that annoy you? Do you often find yourself gritting your teeth due to common irritating happenings? Many people have pet peeves and our journalism staff is no exception. In fact, there are numerous things that really grind our gears and we have compiled a fairly comprehensive list of just some of the things that irk us.

- People who slow down to 15 miles per hour when a cop is around even though the speed limit is 35 miles per hour.
- People who walk down the hall in such a way that it is impossible to walk around them.
- Incorrectly using the word, “legit”.
- People eating with their mouths open, particularly when wearing braces, or removing their retainer in the midst of gobbling down food.
- Futile Facebook status updates while incorporating incorrect grammar.
- Girls taking pictures of themselves making “kissy faces” in bathrooms.
- Picky eaters (especially in line at Subway).
- Rudeness.
- Text message signatures.
- Personalized license plates... they just pave the way for automobile accidents.
- The word “bestie”.
- Guys calling each other “beasts” and saying that they dominate.
- Somebody cuts you off when driving and then simply waves a “thank you” like you let them in.
- People at a baseball game who think that everything hit in the air is a homerun when it leaves the bat. Act like you’ve been there before.
- A waitress who lets my coffee cup get empty... I don’t care how busy you are, I want my coffee.
- People who repeat the same saying over and over
- People who giggle in high pitched tones
- People who use sounds in place of words
- People who read over your shoulder
- The words “Um”; “Legit”; “Totally”; “Awesome”

- People who won’t shut up
- People who explain everything
- People who hate people who explain everything.
- People who use “How are you?” or, “What’s up?” as conversation filler
- When people leave toothpaste in the sink.
- Parents who think their kids are cute when they’re not I.E. my parents (my sister is really homely).
- Madison Waldie. . . –Brandon
- The insides of wrists.
- Gauged ears.
- Jersey Shore quotes.
- When pedestrians decide to dart across the street in attempt to play chicken with your bumper.
- People who can’t control themselves enough to not let the stupid idioms, and annoyances of life make them irritated, and not afraid to show it.
- Sarah Palin, Sharron Angle, Michelle Bachmann, John Boehner.
- When people don’t wash their hands after going to the bathroom.



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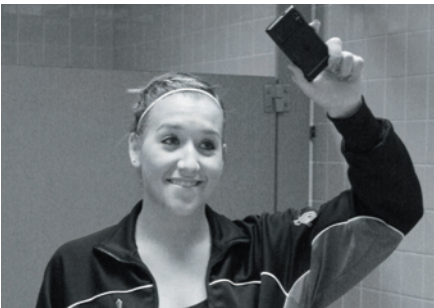
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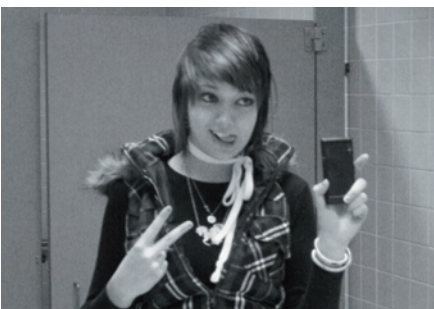
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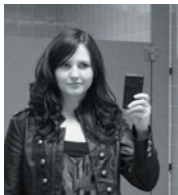


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April 20 1949 Jockey Bill Shoemaker wins his 1st race, in Albany, California.



Miranda Buttram Smoothwall is too restrictive

The purpose of high school is supposed to be to prepare us for the rest of our lives out in the “real world”. Yet Lowry seems to be becoming more and more isolated and censored, from the yearbook and school events, to access to the internet which is now so censored that it makes in depth researching for most things nearly impossible.

Many news sites are blocked, resources that people need for papers, or other projects that the school assigns are censored. You now have to sift through the many sites that are blocked just to find one usable link, this makes the research nearly impossible and a very large hindrance for those who have any semblance of reliance upon the internet to complete any work.

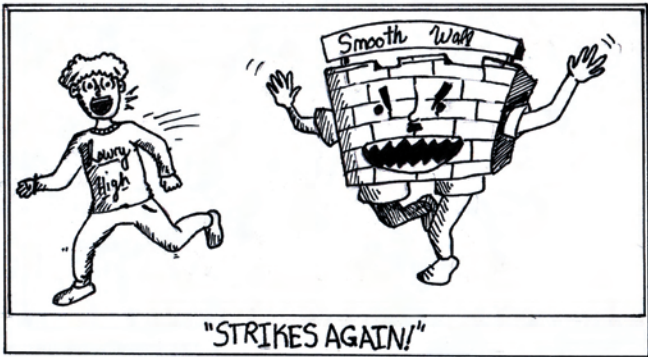
Yes, Facebook, Youtube, and other such web sites are distractions and are understandably blocked, however what is the purpose of blocking the “Human Rights Campaign” web page? Ironically the web page promotes equal rights for all people. Huffington Post and NPR are both valid news sites that are blocked from access, also. Even statistics on a large variety of subjects are blocked.

The internet, a place of unfathomable amounts of information, is supposed to be readily available for all, has now been blocked, censored, trimmed, hidden, etc. until the information you are able to access is redundant and frankly not very helpful.

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How is coddling high school students conducive to preparing them for the challenges of real life?

Note: Since this piece was written, HCSD has implemented a different Internet content filter.



Carlos Esparza Mac v. PC

Want to start a war between computer geeks? Ask them the timeless question, Mac or PC? In today’s world, we use computers in all aspects of our lives such as school, work, or just for leisure. Although Macs are technically PCs, the term PC has become associated with computers that run Microsoft Windows rather than Mac OS X, which is developed by Apple.

Since Macs run a different operating system, OS X, making the switch to Macs will be a surprise to the user. However, since all the components of Macs are made by Apple, the computer runs smoothly with everything else. Using Apple computers since high school, Mr. Jeff Setzer, champions the iMacs. “They are far easier to use, they are more intuitive. They anticipate what the average person will want to do.” Although if you need to run Windows, you will be able to do so since Macs can dually run Windows and OS X at the same time. If you are truly a tech junkie, you can also run any flavor of the Linux operating systems.

Both Macs and PCs have their pros and cons; it all depends on what you need to do on your computer. Let’s look at the pros and cons of both.

Macs: Simply take it out of the box and set it up. They are a great tool for graphic artists and audio visual engineers, or a teenager who wants to have some fun on their computer. As stated before, you can run Windows and Linux on Macs. As far as cost, Macs are expensive computers with

the cheapest Mac Book starting at \$1,000. Also, they are not compatible with many games or other programs out on the market.

PCs: Microsoft is the leading software provider in the world. Being so entrenched in the corporate world, Windows will always be the leader. Cons, Windows freezes constantly, it gives you the blue screen of death and the OS is infiltrated by viruses daily.

All in all, it depends on what you need your computer for. If you want a seamless computer experience with all the benefits of an amazing OS, then buy yourself a Mac. If you want an endless compatibility with a myriad of programs then buy yourself a PC; so are you a Mac, or a PC?



Cordet Gula The beauty of the soul and mind on a canvas

Do you ever wonder what goes on in the minds of artists? Don’t you think it would be interesting to know what Pablo Picasso was thinking when he painted? Do they base their art on emotions, memories, or dreams?

Marc Chagall was a famous artist born in Vitesbsk, Russia in the year of 1887. He was the oldest of nine children and his father did not approve of him displaying his art in school. His art style involved Expressionism and Cubism. He often painted violinists because he played the violin and for the memory of his uncle who also played. He received recognition and many prizes for his artwork and was one of the few artists to have their artwork exhibited in the Louvre while he was still alive.

Another famous artist was Salvador Dali who was born in Spain in 1904. As a child he showed strange behavior that corrupted his progress in school. His paintings were thought provoked from his dreams, and to others, his paintings were scary. Even though he was kicked out of art school, he continued to paint what we call, “surrealism”. He painted things from everyday life but he warped them in strange ways. One of his well known objects was the famous melting clock.

Leonardo Da Vinci, an Italian artist born in Vinci, is also well known by many. He painted the famous “Mona Lisa”. He was born in renaissance, which was a time when art was a popular aspect of life. He was more than just an artist; he was a mathematician, a scientist, a musician, and even an inventor. His paintings were based off of reality which is called the realist style of art.

Of course everyone knows the famous Pablo Picasso. see Creative Process. page 11

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Jose Carlos Fajardo • Contra Costa Times/MCT
San Francisco Giants pitcher Tim Lincecum.



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"We have a good season going, we started a little rough because we have a young team, but we keep on getting better and better," said sophomore Cole Erquiaga. The Bucks are currently in 2nd place in the standings behind Fallon .



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Butler's Khyle Marshall, left, defends Connecticut's Shabazz Napier on a drive during NCAA Men's Basketball Final.



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Dillon Andersen practices the high jump while coach Murgel looks on.



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A lowry swimmer in the lead.

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April 20, 1941, The Dodgers start to wear liners in their caps.



Calvin Connors

Look for a rematch of the 2009 World Series in October

American League Predictions:
It's that time of year again, where America's past time comes to life and all of the talented teams in the MLB fight to be World Series champions.
Central-The Minnesota Twins will win the central division because of their team leaders that consist of Joe Mauer, Jim Thome, Delmon Young, and Francisco Liriano. Joe Mauer finished last season with 9 home runs, 75 RBI's, and .327 batting average. Jim Thome is the team leader of last season with 25 home runs, 59 RBI's, and a .283 batting average. Delmon Young had lead the team in RBI's with 112, he also had a .298 batting average with 21 home runs. Francisco Liriano lead with a 3.62 ERA.

East-The New York Yankees have one of the most talented teams not only in the American League but also in the National League. Robinson Cano led the team with a .319 batting average along with 29 home runs and 109 RBI's. Mark Teixeira led the team last season in home runs with 33; he also had 108 RBI's and a .256 batting average. Alex Rodriguez had a whopping 125 RBI's and wasn't far

behind Teixeira with 30 home runs. Lefty CC Sabathia led the pitchers with an ERA of 3.18
West-The Texas Rangers lost their RBI leader when Vladimir Guerrero went to the Baltimore Orioles. But I still think that the Rangers will win the Western division because Josh Hamilton leads the team in not only batting average but in home runs as well. He finished the season with a batting average of .359 and with 32 home runs as well. Even with the loss of starter Cliff Lee, the Rangers have a solid rotation with Neftali Feliz anchoring the bullpen.

AL Wild Card- Boston Red Sox after being played with injuries in 2010, the Red Sox still had an amazing 89 wins.
National League Predictions:
Central-The St. Louis Cardinals have the best hitter in baseball Albert Pujols returning to their squad. Pujols lead the team in two categories that include home runs and RBI's; he finished the season with 42 home runs and 118 RBI's. Pujols also tied with left fielder Matt Holiday with a .312 batting average.
East Division- the Philadelphia Phillies is the team that has great talent not only on the offensive side but

on the defensive side as well. They have very good players consisting of Shane Victorino, Raul Ibanez, Chase Utley, Jimmy Rollins, Ryan Howard. The Phillies also have a great pitching staff in Roy Halladay, Cole Hamels, and Cliff Lee.

West-The returning World Series Champs the San Francisco Giants are looking strong once again with returning catcher Buster Posey who was phenomenal last season. Brian Wilson is also returning on the pitching staff for the defending champs.
NL Wild Card-The Cincinnati Reds are a solid team in a some what weak division. The Reds should be a great wild card frontrunner. The Reds won the Central division last year but got beat in by the Philadelphia Phillies in the first round of the playoffs.

World Series-The two teams that will make it to the World Series are the Phillies and the Yankees. These two teams met in the World Series two years ago, the Yankees ended up beating the defending champs the Phillies. But the Phillies will pull out the World Series and beat the Yankees in a thrilling series, that will go down to the last game (game 7) and the Phillies winning game seven 8-5.



Brandon Eastman

March Madness Recap

A tournament that began with a new twist, the First Four, on Tuesday, March 15 had so much promise, and people were excited for 67 great games. These people almost got what they wanted, they were entertained with down-to-the-wire games in the first 64 games of the tournament (for the most part). However, these people were left sorely disappointed after the most important college basketball games of the season.

Through all the upsets in the NCAA Tournament, the tournament favorites advanced through the first two rounds virtually unscathed. That's where the tournament did a complete 180° turn. Some surprising results in the Sweet Sixteen that had some people scratching their heads include; Arizona beating Duke, Butler advancing, Ohio St. losing to the inconsistent Kentucky Wildcats, and controversial tourney team VCU moving on to the last eight.

Brackets throughout the nation were already screwed up, so what's a few more surprises, right? Well, I don't know anyone who had a Final Four of Butler, VCU, Kentucky, and UConn. And quite frankly, this is when a lot of people were disappointed that the top seeds didn't step up to the plate and play to their capability. Were we left at the Final Four with some good Cinderella stories? Sure. Unfortunately this also meant that viewers of those games were left utterly disappointed through a few poorly executed games, culminating in quite possibly the worst National Championship (UConn vs. Butler) game that's ever been played.

The close nature of this game can be dismissed as a

result of the absolutely horrid shooting by both teams. Butler, who many favored to win this game, shot only 18.8% while making only 12 shots throughout the course of this 40 minute game. UConn somewhat redeemed themselves, and their worst half of basketball of the season, in the 2nd half when they lit up the scoreboard with a whole 34 points to pull out the sloppy victory with an ugly score of 53-41.

I guess, even with all the criticism, a congratulations is in order for all four of the teams who were fortunate enough to be handed a trip to Houston, Texas for the Final Four, but especially UConn. They were the tough enough team to take advantage of the mentally fragile teams that were just happy to be there, and that is why the UConn Huskies were crowned the 2011 National Champions.

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Dana Pardovich gets a hit a get against Elko.



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Shannon McLellan pitching against the Elko Indians.



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Aaron Nelson plays catch at practice.



Wally Skaliy • Los Angeles Times/MCT
Los Angeles Lakers Kobe Bryant has the ball stolen away by the New Orleans Hornets in Game 1 of the NBA Western Conference Playoffs .The Hornets won, 109-100.



Wally Skaliy • Los Angeles Times/MCT
Los Angeles Lakers Pau Gasol checks his wound after a collision with New Orleans Hornets DJ Mbenga in Game 1 of the NBA Western Conference Playoffs at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, California, Sunday, April 17, 2011. The Hornets won, 109-100.

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April 20 1912 Tiger Stadium in Detroit opens, Tigers beat Cleveland Indians 6-5.



Brandon Eastman

Lady Bucks win two from Indians

Lady Bucks win series against Elko

In the first warm weekend of the softball season, the Lowry Buckaroos varsity softball team went up against a tough opponent in the Elko Indians, and despite a lack of intensity at some times, they found a way to win the season series against the Indians.

Game 1 on Friday, April 15 saw the Bucks get off to a good start for the weekend as they dominated from the very first pitch thanks to some timely hitting and a complete game from junior pitcher Kayla Doyle, who picked up the win in the circle. The Lady

Bucks would go on to win the first game of the series by a score of 6-1.

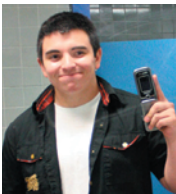
The games on Saturday had a different feel to them as, this time, it was the Indians that got off to a hot start. Doyle started this game too, but was relieved by another junior pitcher in Shannon McClellan midway through the game. The Bucks’ bats didn’t come to life in this game until the 5th inning, when they scored all 4 of their runs on the way to an 11-4 defeat.

“Our intensity was really lacking at the start, and Elko came ready to play,” said McClellan.

After losing their first game of the day, the Lady Bucks came back

in Game 2 with a sense of urgency, and you could tell from the beginning. Junior shortstop Madi Gonzalez led off the game with a triple, while the Bucks scored 3 of their 7 runs in the 1st inning. The latter stages of the game didn’t see much excitement as the Buckaroos cruised to a 7-4 victory, with McClellan picking up her first victory of the weekend.

Team	W-L	Pct.
Spring Creek	8-0	1.000
Lowry	8-1	0.889
Elko	7-2	0.778
White Pine	3-6	0.333
Battle Mountain	0-8	0.000
West Wendover	0-9	0.000



Marc Esquivel

JV boys get swept in Elko series

Last Friday and Saturday, the JV baseball team took a trip to Elko and had a less than desirable weekend, so to speak. The boys got beat in all three games by about five runs in all three games, but marched out of Elko with their heads held high and their minds set on their next games.

Batting was what doomed the Buckaroos and got them beat 10-0 in their first game and 17-2 their second game. The Buckaroos managed to accrue seven hits over the course of their first two games.

“Our batting wasn’t working,” said

sophomore captain Cody Green, “We need to work on our batting more.”

Although the Bucks had lost the series, they didn’t just lose all hope and quit the third game, but rather they went in looking to get some respect from Elko and their crowd, which they did. The Bucks went in and played hard, getting 10 runs and managing to hang with Elko until the bitter end.

“We never gave up,” said Green, “We kept our heads up, so that’s positive.”

The Bucks are going back to practice and iron out the rough patches to end the season on a positive note with wins.

Kevin Ding, The Orange County Register/MCT
Lakers stung by Hornets in Game 1 of playoff series

LOS ANGELES _ Credit Chris Paul, who was a maestro all game but particularly brilliant with his grand finale.

Kudos to New Orleans’ no-name bench, which enjoyed three guys outplaying likely NBA Sixth Man of the Year Lamar Odom.

But criticize the Lakers, too, for letting the Hornets own the playoff opener Sunday at Staples Center, 109-100.

“We were the ones responsible for that to happen,” Lakers forward Pau Gasol said. “We have to own up to that.”

Gasol acknowledged his subpar outing of eight points on 2-of-9 shooting against clever mixed coverages by New Orleans. He was singled out after the game by All-Star teammate Kobe Bryant for not bringing enough.

“It’s one and two; it’s me and him,” said Bryant, who had 34 points on 13-of-26 shooting.

Bryant added he had “no doubt” that Gasol would be spurred by the failure to deliver a better Game 2 on Wednesday night. And plenty of Lakers would be wise to start that game with better focus, something Odom said usually has come after letdowns.

“For our team, it’s good to be humbled, get a swift kick in the butt,” Odom said. “That’s just the personalities, the

makeup of this team. We’re cocky.”

Bryant said the Lakers strayed regularly from the game plan to contain Paul, who had 33 points, 14 assists, seven rebounds, four steals and two turnovers. The Hornets had just three turnovers for the game after no team committed fewer than five against the Lakers all season.

Lakers coach Phil Jackson said his big men need to provide better support for the guards against Paul’s pick-and-rolls.

Paul had 17 points in the fourth quarter, when Gasol had two points and Bryant shot 3 for 9 from the field without a free-throw attempt. The Lakers bench, particularly Matt Barnes, started the fourth quarter poorly after the Hornets’ lead was just 73-72 after the third.

So Jackson’s self-described “last stand” in coaching started with the Lakers being ambushed by a team Hornets coach Monty Williams described as “strong and courageous.” Jackson is 48-0 in playoff series when his team wins Game 1.

Asked if he was stunned to be the one to take the first punch of the first round, Jackson had a one-word answer: “Yes.”



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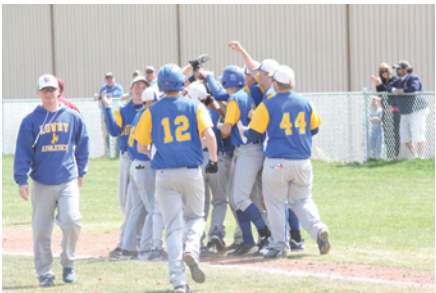
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Lowry Seniors and their parents were recognized before Saturday's game.



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Gus Duncan is mobbed by teammates after his walk off single in the eighth.



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Taylor Schwartz gets ready to field a ball at first base.

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April 20 1997 1st baseball game in Hawaii, Cards beat Padres in doubleheader.



Madison Waldie
Varsity baseball takes 2 of 3 from Elko

On a weekend that brought the best weather of the spring, the varsity baseball team played its best baseball.

The bucks won the first two games 5-4 and 3-2 but dropped the third game 6-3.

“We pitched well in all three games, but struggled to put up runs,” said head coach Ron Espinola.

All three games were, close low scoring affairs and all were decided late in the game.

In Friday’s game Lowry took a first inning lead on Mitch Pollock’s homerun. Pitcher Bryan Noble kept the Indians offense in check only allowing three runs on four hits. Jace Billingsley picked up the win in relief, pitching the final two innings.

Elko tied the score in the sixth, but Jesse Studebaker was able to score the go ahead run on a wild pitch.

The first game on Saturday, which was senior day, seemed to be a continuation from Friday. Both teams had trouble scoring runs against tough pitching. Anders Pace allowed only one earned run before giving way to Billingsley in the eighth inning.

With the score tied at two, Noble doubled to right and was replaced by pinch runner Michal Arenas. Studebaker followed with a single to left. Gus Duncan then ended the game in walk off fashion with a single to deep right-center as Arenas scored the winning run.

Duncan also contributed to the win in the field.

“Gus really stepped up for us. With only a few days

of practice at third, he showed that he can really play the position...it’s a real positive note for next week,” said Espinola.

In the final game of the series, the Bucks found themselves in familiar territory...a close game, with plenty of opportunities to win.

“We stranded a lot of runners that could have made the difference in the game,” said Espinola.

Dusty Kraft took the loss on the mound for Lowry in spite of pitching a solid game. Only three of the six runs were earned as errors in the sixth inning allowed Elko to score three runs.

“All of our pitchers threw well this weekend and went deeper into the game than in the past, which is a good sign for the remainder of the season,” said Espinola.

Lowry recognized the teams four seniors: Kraft, Pollock, Pace, and Josh Yost on Saturday with a breakfast and on-field ceremony before the first game on Saturday.

By winning two games the Buckaroos are now in second place in league. They will head to Spring Creek this weekend to take on the first place Spartans.

Team	W-L	Pct.
Spring Creek	8-1	0.889
Lowry	7-2	0.778
Elko	6-2	0.750
Battle Mountain	2-6	0.250
West Wendover	2-7	0.222
White Pine	1-8	0.111



Calvin Connors
JV Softball wins two at Elko

The Lowry JV softball left Elko with two great wins, but had it’s third game end in a tie due to a time limit issue.

The Bucks are a complete softball team from top to bottom that can not only compete with teams but can also beat those teams. The Lowry girls faced the Elko Indians a total of six times this season the bucks have won five of them, and

tied the Indians one game. In the first game of the three game series the Buckaroos won by putting up a whopping 12 runs compared to Elko’s 5 runs. Lowry beat the Indians on Saturday by just one run, the score was 2-1. The last game of the three game series ended in a unusual situation that ended in a tie with the score of 8-8.

“We went out there and did what we know how to do and got it done.” said Ere Higbee.



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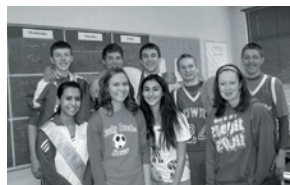
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April 20, 1853 Harriet Tubman starts Underground Railroad.



Hana Etcheverry

Having a job isn't for all, but can lead to important life lessons

There has always been the question of whether a high school student should go to school, play sports, and maintain a job. Parents pretty much make that call. Very few parents say you should just play sports and work when you really have to, but in reality we are going to be working our whole life so why not get a good start while we are young? That way we will have a good work ethic by the time it really matters. Some of the jobs students maintain while in school are bussing/waiting, baby-sitting, tapestry, embroidery, nursery workers, taking pictures, and sometimes even working at the mines. Sophomore, Madison Waldie works as a waitress at Third Street Bistro and said, "I love my job, I am able to interact with strangers, and the money is good."

"I make a set hourly wage and my favorite part of working there is being able to give directions to people passing through Winnemucca, to the best restaurants and places to see," said Waldie. Macy Alvarez works as a Courtesy Clerk at Khourys and said, "I enjoy my job, since I am so friendly I am able to get along with even the worst customers." "I also enjoy just being able to help people, whether it's taking groceries to people's cars, or helping people find something through out the store," said Alvarez. Maintaining a job in high school is very important to your future success, and when you have had numerous jobs in high school it makes it easier for other jobs to pull references. I believe students should be able to juggle maintaining a job, going to school, and doing their extracurricular activities.



Marc Esquivel

Health tips from Mr. Cabatbat

"Look better. Feel better. And it will be better." These are one of the many helpful health tips that Lowry's P.E. and weights coach, Mr. Taua Cabatbat, has to offer to the students of Lowry. According to many recent studies coordinated by the CDC (Center for Disease Control), the obesity rate in young adults has spiked over the past decade. Obesity poses many health problems for the future, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, and high cholesterol. Being obese also increases the risk of heart attack and stroke. "(Being obese) is the reason that many people aren't living as long as they're supposed to," says Cabatbat. "Eating healthy and keeping active are very important to leading a healthy lifestyle." By eating healthy, Cabatbat says

that cutting out foods such as candy bars, Monsters, and high fat products will help you lead a healthier lifestyle. "A lot of kids these days just live on Monsters and candy bars, and by cutting those things out of your diet, you can develop healthy eating habits and live longer," says Cabatbat. And as for keeping active, Mr. Cabatbat suggests just doing simple things that can help you keep active such as walking to school if you don't live too far away, or doing crunches and pushups between commercials while watching TV at home. So here are some other tips that Cabatbat has for any student looking to get into shape: Tip 1: Eat healthy. Tip 2: Get in at least 20 minutes of cardio three times a week. Tip 3: When you are doing your cardio don't be satisfied with doing the minimum, always push yourself to be better. "The bottom line is that everyone complains about those love-handles and that extra jelly roll," says Cabatbat, "But if you aren't doing anything about it don't complain. If you work hard to lose weight and look good, you will start to feel better also." So now it's up to you to follow these tips and lead a healthier lifestyle and to help those students that are just starting to try leading a healthier lifestyle, here is a workout designed by Mr. Cabatbat himself to help you achieve your fitness goals. Monday Tuesday Friday 100 crunches 100 pushups (modified or normal) 100 squats (half or full) 20-40 minutes walk, jog, or run. Now Cabatbat's last tip for helping you achieve those goals is, "Don't sing it, bring it!"

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Parents and students at the incoming freshman open house.



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Parents at the incoming freshman open house.



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Mr. Jonathan Gibson is leaving Lowry after 18 years.



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Mr. Jonathan Gibson assists parents at the incoming freshman open house last week.



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The rodeo season is in full swing. In this picture from the fall, Savannah Montero competes in pole bending at a rodeo in Las Vegas.

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April 20, 1976 George Harrison sings lumberjack song with Monty Python.



Maria-Elise Kitras
Freshmen Open House

The freshmen night program was a successful event. Teachers from the fields of math, science, and technological classes spoke to the incoming freshmen about their assigned subjects. Parents and students were given the opportunity to ask questions and voice any concerns. The topics of advisory and round-up were also addressed and discussed during the night. After the assembly, parents and students had the chance to talk more on a one to one basis with some of Lowry’s teach-

ers about the school and classes. When asked whether the assembly had answered her questions or not, junior high student, Sabrina Jensen said, “It gave me a clear picture of what I need to be doing [for] the next four years.” When asked how she felt about coming to high school next year, Aurianna Criddle replied, “I’m kind of scared.” Such feelings are typical for eighth graders entering high school. The Junior High is a school much different from Lowry. According to Jensen, though, it is better.

“I love the Junior High but I think [Lowry] it’s better because it’s bigger and there’re more opportunities,” Jensen said. In addition to the normal jitters that can accompany coming to high school, many eighth graders are also excited to become freshmen. Besides feeling the elation of moving up a grade, some eighth graders know that coming to Lowry is an important change in their lives. Criddle said, “All your big choices of your whole entire life are made now; it’s never going to be the same again.”



Marc Esquivel
After 18 years, Mr. Gibson is leaving Lowry

Almost 18 years ago, a man most of the students at Lowry know as Mr. Jonathan Gibson walked through the doors of the glass hallway and changed the lives of many students that have ever walked through the halls of Lowry.

Gibson was born and raised in a city that he would describe as “totally different” from Winnemucca. “San Diego was great, I grew up on an avocado orchard,” said Gibson, “The sports were incredible and intense. Winnemucca is a completely different lifestyle.” Gibson attended Granite Hills High School in San Diego and enjoyed living in the warm, sunny California climate, but he said that he loves Winnemucca just the same. “Winnemucca is a fantastic place to raise my children and a place I’ve dearly loved,” said Gibson, “[Winnemucca and San Diego] don’t compare.”

After Gibson graduated as a junior from Granite Hills, he went on to attend Dixie College in Utah, Brigham Young University, and Boise St. University. Gibson never intended on becoming a school teacher and actually swore that he never would. However, when Gibson became a teacher, he realized that there were many good things to accomplish and many things to teach the youth. “The students helped me to learn, they taught me how to listen, how to care, and how to be a better husband, father, son, and teacher,” said Gibson. At Lowry, Gibson has taught several classes and has dealt with many students. He teaches Spanish for Spanish Speakers, Spanish Literature and Philosophy, ESL, and a

before school study hall called “Zero Hour”. He is also a co-advisor for Lowry’s Hispanic Organization, and he has also been known to help translate for the community on his own time. Gibson has been a big contribution at Lowry and now is leaving Winnemucca to help the students of Carson. “I like to tell my students that they need to be able to take the opportunities when they are presented and have the courage to make things happen,” said Gibson, “This is an opportunity that’s been presented to me.” Gibson advises the students to have a good attitude and make good choices now that he is leaving, and he also advises the students to focus on the things that they will be able to carry with them for the rest of their lives, the real education. He is still very much involved with the students at Lowry and hopes to see them go on and be the people they want to be. To commemorate Gibson’s time at Lowry, the Hispanic Organization put on an event where the staff and students could thank Gibson and give him one last goodbye before he departed. After a long, enjoyable career in Winnemucca, Gibson’s time at Lowry has come to an end. Although many teachers will pass through Lowry replacing his position, there will always only be one Gibson. From the people of Winnemucca and the students at Lowry who Gibson has had an impact on, thank you for your stories, your teaching, the lectures, the help, and above all, thanks for the time, Gibson.



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Kayla Doyle works on her hitting during softball practice.



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Sean Doyle during his playing days at Lowry.



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Michael Billingsley (top).

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April 20,1986 Michael Johnson sets NBA playoff record with 63 points in a game



Desiree Cardenas

Lowry legacy: Billingsley and Doyle continue Bucakroo tradition

Many people have a certain person that they look up to and greatly admire. For most people that person is a certain family member. They may view what a parent does and mirror their actions. If the parents were really into sports then the child will most likely follow suit. The same goes for if the family has a long line of over-achievers in academics and sports.

Michael Billingsley is a sophomore this year at Lowry high. His father is Mr. Billingsley; he attended Lowry in the late '70's and was considered quite the stud. He played football all four of his high school years, and won two state title championships in wrestling.

This year Michael made the varsity football team and was coached by his father. Some people would expect that a parent might be easier on their own child.

"No, he treats me the same, if anything he pushes me harder." Michael said.

Personally, Michael wouldn't choose to participate in a year round sport. He likes the variety he gets from football, wrestling, and track.

"If I had a choice I wouldn't choose a year round sport because I get tired of them," said Michael. However, if he had to choose, it would probably be wrestling because he's a little better at it.

Tim Billingsley won two state titles. Michael has already won two, and he has two more years to beat his dad's record. With the football and wrestling trophies Michael has stayed pretty humble. He's not totally convinced that he can follow his dad's steps completely.

"I'm not sure. Probably not because I heard he was a pretty big stud."

Trying to live up to the physical end of the spectrum can be pretty tiring on the body, which is why Michael wouldn't do a single year round sport. Now, trying to live up to the physical and intellectual end may be a little tougher. Sean Doyle was student body president and the valedictorian. He was also the quarterback of the football team, played basketball, ran track, played baseball, and tried his hand at golf.

That sounds like a pretty tall order that his daughter, junior Kayla Doyle, needs to live up to, and she feels the pressure.

"Yes because my dad was a student body president and valedictorian. So was my aunt and my uncle, and I feel like I have to do that, but I'm not. Also he was really good at sports," said Kayla.

Kayla tries to split her time equally among the Varsity volleyball courts and Varsity softball fields. Her parents are both very supportive of her activities; they encourage her to do her best in whatever it is that she chooses.

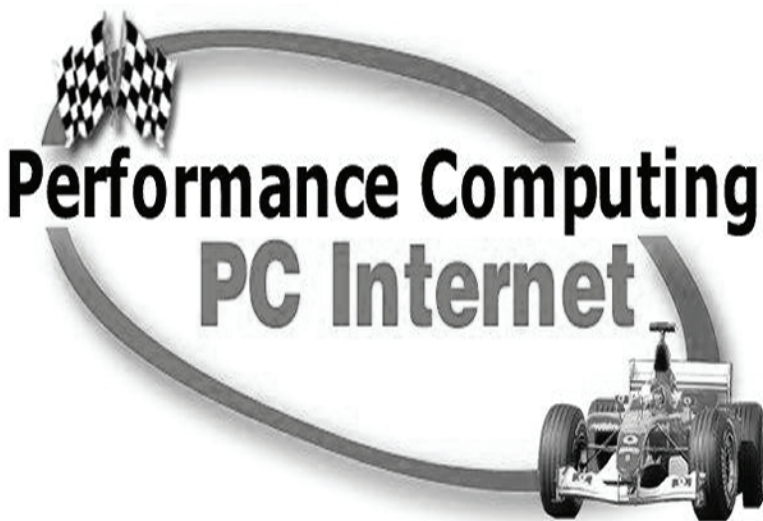
"He does both, but he wants me to focus on scholastics, because school always seems to come first. All around he wants me to the best I can."

Mrs. Michelle Doyle wants her daughter to attend a four-year university. Kayla also wants the same thing. They both realize that hoping sports will take you there is a high hope.

"Maybe softball but I want to get into a higher sports division school," said Kayla.

Everyone feels the pressure to live up to their parents. They are the ones that we have to live with for 18 years. We watch by example, admire, and strive to achieve what they had in high school. For some its more of a competition with the Billingsley's to have the most state titles. And for the Doyle's the pressure can come from a long line of valedictorians and sports addicts.

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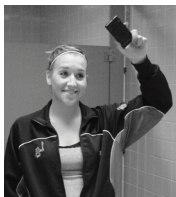


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Lowry Voices: What's your biggest pet peeve and why?



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Michal Arenas.

"My biggest pet peeve is when people put their nose into your business. I mean it's my life, not yours."



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Charlotte Bernard.

"My biggest pet peeve is mouth noises. They drive me absolutely insane. It makes me mad enough to chew bricks."



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"My biggest pet peeve is crazy drivers. You know the ones that ride your butt and get mad at you for going the speed limit."



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Nas looks out to the audience while performing with Damian Marley, Bob Marley's youngest son, at the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival at the Empire Polo Grounds in Indio, California, Sunday, April 17 2011.



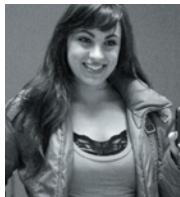
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"American Idol's" James Durbin, 22, of Santa Cruz, emerges for those with Tourette's syndrome.

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April 20 1768 Giovanni AC Canaletto, Italian painter/cartoonist (Rialto), dies at 70



Savannah McDade

Book review: 'The Glass Castle'

I would love to write a book about my family, however, I am neither experienced enough, nor talented enough literary hand to accomplish such a task successfully. I often find memoirs to be tedious; I do not enjoy reading about the ideal American family living behind the typical white picket fence. Rather, I enjoy reading stories that reflect on real life trials which most American families (whether they care to admit it or not) struggle with.

Jeannette Walls's 2005 memoir entitled, "The Glass Castle" is a realistic drama at its best. Walls's memoir reflects on growing up in a dysfunctional family. Although the core of the autobiography is aimed at the struggles Walls and her siblings had to face, Walls tells her story in a way that does not evoke self-pity.

"The Glass Castle" is journalist and author Jeanette Walls' jaw dropping account of her childhood. The setting takes place in numerous small towns throughout America

which the Walls family nomadically traveled. One of the small towns mentioned in the memoir is Battle Mountain, Nevada which the Walls family resided for a short time.

The autobiography shocks the reader, and just when the reader begins to detest the characters (Walls' family), Walls incorporates humorous anecdotes which cause the reader to fall in love with the characters; this tug of war continues, resulting in a flow of emotions including, bliss and grief. Walls' autobiography is realism at its best; readers may even find themselves thinking, "This reminds me of my family."

The memoir is flawlessly constructed; the reader may not see eye to eye with Walls' alcoholic, yet immensely intelligent father, and arguably unfit mother, however, the practicality and simplicity of the memoir is very emotionally moving.

Walls' accounts of her childhood made me laugh and cry. "The Glass Castle" is a must read for an audience which appreciates sincerity and rich, charismatic characters.

Creative process from Page 4

He was born in Spain in 1881. Picasso's father was an art teacher and often gave him lessons. As a child he was taught to draw geometric shapes into the form of what he was looking at. As he grew older, just like Marc Chagall, his paintings were from Expressionism and Cubism. He had an amazing ability to analyze art, and even dropped out of school at sixteen to become a classical artist. His art was greatly adored by many until the suicide of his best friend, Carlos Casagemas, when Picasso went into the "blue period." His blue period insisted of painting sad pictures with subtle blues, greens and sometimes he would have a hint of warm color. People found his painting too depressing and therefore he didn't sell very many and he grew poor, and starving. Today his paintings are popular and well known around the world.

The type of art that I usually enjoy drawing is realistic fantasy and abstract drawings. When I draw, what I am drawing at the moment mostly reflects how I am feeling. For example, when I am angry or sad, I draw things on the "dark side." It is usually something tormented, bloody and brutal; but when I am happy I draw innocent things such as fairies and pixies. Sometimes in my abstract drawings, it might have a little bit of every emotion. Something happy but dark will have a dark but "innocent" look to it. Like dreams, my drawings have hidden meanings. Sometimes they are even based on my dreams. My mind is so abstract though, that I don't know any particular thing I am thinking at the moment; it's more like a million things at once. Interpreting my drawings is almost exactly like interpreting dreams. Certain

objects, animals, numbers, or colors may have many different meanings depending on how it is used in the drawing.

Art, for some people, is a really good stress relieving and even therapeutic process. It distracts your mind from problems that may be happening in reality. You can create your own world. The beauty of it is that there are endless possibilities of what you can do. Anything is possible with art. All you have to do is create anything out of nothing.

Some people say they aren't good, which isn't true. You might have an idea of what you want it to look like and it may not turn out that way, it happens to everybody, but honestly anything is art, even the way you dress. All it is, is expression. How you decorate your room, what you wear, the things you drew when you were little. You can even make statues out of pop cans; it's just the way you want to look at it.

If you're trying to draw or paint something from reality or a picture, it won't become a masterpiece overnight. Practice, practice, practice; it takes a lot of patience and years of practice to get the exact effect that you are looking for. Everyone has a different style and different interpretations of what's good and what's not. What someone may not like, someone else may absolutely love; it depends on the viewer, analyzer, or artist.

When I was very young, I used to watch my aunt draw. As I grew older, I tried drawing everything she drew. It took many years before I was content with how my drawings turned out. I was always frustrated when my 8 year old pictures didn't look like a masterpiece, so I constantly pushed

myself to get better.

If you like art, but you feel like giving up because you don't like the way it turns out. Don't give up. If you have a strong passion for it, keep making art, it's a beautiful thing and the world would be dull and grey without it. Picasso never gave up, Salvador Dali never gave up and their paintings are worth so much because they had passion for it. Who knows, someday you might be a famous artist and you can look back on your life thinking the whole time that you wouldn't be where you are if you had given up.

It is all held in the mind of the beholder traveling through from your thoughts, dreams and feelings to your finger tips, paint brush, or pencil.

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Part of the mural the Art class is creating
in the CTE building.



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Carlos Esparza Slaves to fashion

When I had the opportunity to buy new glasses, I was eager to find the pair of glasses that beckoned my attention. I passed through all the menial tests the optometrist threw at me and I enthusiastically waited for the tests to be over. When the optometrist gave me the OK to go look for glasses, I scoured the store looking through hundreds of frames and designers when suddenly, I found the pair I wanted. The simple, thin, black frame of the Dolce & Gabbana glasses stood out from the rest. Why did I buy them? I aspired to have a high-end designer's glasses on my face and to become the envy of the rest.

Although designer names carry astronomical prices, the products are of extreme quality. Taking months for designers to create the new lines, you pay for the work the designer put into his or her work and also for the originality

of the product. As Sulema Franco says, "It is worth paying for them for both the quality and the name; it's good to splurge yourself once in a while."

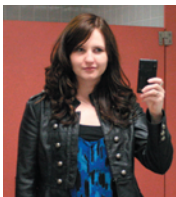
However, Hana Etcheverry takes a total opposite view on the issue. "I don't like designer names because it's not worth paying for them. If I had money to buy it, I would and then I would return it."

On the other hand, what if someone gave you a designer label as a gift? Such as Sulema Franco, who does not buy her own designer names. "I don't buy the stuff but my sister gives it to me. I take really good care of my stuff, like my Louboutins, I store them in their box and only wear them for special occasions."

All things considered, buying designer clothes, accessories, or shoes, is the same thing as buying an iPod, an HDTV, or a high-end computer. It is all concerned with the quality of the prod-

uct but also the name the product dons. If you want something that will last you for a limited amount of time, then you buy something that is not as expensive. However, if you want something that will work for an extended time and will still appear new then you pay for the name. Senior Sulema Franco bought a Coach bag when she was in 8th grade, and it still seems new.

Whether you want to buy a designer product for the name or the quality, you are making an investment in your collection of clothes. You are paying for the talent of the designer and the effort they put into it. Designer clothes are not cookie-cutter products that are made by the minute rather they are an art that takes talent and labor to make. When we think of art, fashion does not come to some of our minds, but fashion is an art. To an extent we are paying for a piece of artwork, which goes down in history as part of our culture.



Miranda Buttram

They may be old but sometimes re-runs are the best TV

Even with the massive number of television stations and TV shows there still seems to be nothing to watch. Yet there are a few classic reruns that are almost always entertaining to watch:

'Bewitched' (1964-1972) A tale of a witch named Samantha, who married a mortal and is determined to give up magic but it seems to invade her life. From her intrusive spell casting mother, to her magically inclined children, Samantha's life is invaded by odd occurrences and troubles caused by magic, though magic usually does fix the problems.

'I Dream of Jeannie' (1965-1970) An astronaut's life becomes immensely more complicated when he comes into possession of a bottle containing a genie. Chaos ensues as Major Anthony Nelson's life is turned upside down by the magic cast by the genie in hopes of helping the Major.

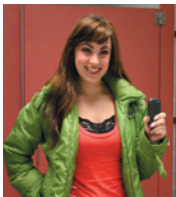
'M*A*S*H' (1972-1983)

The 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital is stuck in the middle of the Korean War. With little help, the circumstances they find themselves in, forces them to make their own fun. Fond of practical jokes and revenge, the doctors, nurses, administrators, and soldiers often find ways of making wartime life bearable. Nevertheless, the war goes on.

'Looney Tunes Comedy Hour' (1985)

Classic cartoon characters, including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam, Speedy Gonzales, and so many other beloved characters. They follow the comedy of this large group of characters and their classic punch lines.

Though these shows have long been over, they are still worth watching. So when there is nothing to watch on your numerous television channels, consider watching these classic television shows.



Savannah McDade

Everyone knows them...the best movie quotes

The best movie quotes of all time: Some are referenced often, some have been forgotten, some are cheesy, and some may even be considered philosophical. However, they are all epic.

The following list is not a comprehensive one, as there are many great movie lines. Furthermore, as any movie trivia geek (such as myself) would agree, every great action movie has great dialogue. From Sean Connery's very unforgettable line, "...Bond... James Bond" Dr. No (1962), to Arnold Schwarzenegger's somewhat cheesy (yet epic) phrase, "Hasta la vista, baby" Terminator 2 Judgment Day (1991), action movies always seem to produce the most prominent scripts.

One particular talent is well-known for numerous reasons; he is associated with being a successful movie director, he is known for his ever-popular Spa-

ghetti Westerns, for his good looks, his acting abilities, and above all, his movie dialogue. How many times have you heard the reference, "Go ahead, make my day"? That line was uttered out the lips of none other than Clint Eastwood in the 1983 flick, Sudden Impact. Another familiar Eastwood line is attributed to 1971's Dirty Harry "I know what you're thinking. 'Did he fire six shots or only five?' Well, to tell you the truth, in all this excitement I kind of lost track myself. [...] you've got to ask yourself one question: 'Do I feel lucky?' Well, do ya, punk?"

I do give credit where credit is due, and although Eastwood, without a doubt, plays the cowboy role well, nobody can hold a candle to John Wayne. With lines such as, "Big mouth don't make a big man." The Cowboys (1972), and my personal favorite, "I won't be wronged. I won't be insulted. I won't be laid a-hand on. I don't do these

things to other people, and I require the same from them." The Shootist (1976), how can he not be considered a revolutionary?

Not all famous quotes originate from light-hearted films, Jack Nicholson proves this to be true in the 1980 horror movie The Shining when he voices the chilling phrase, "Here's Johnny!" Of course, Nicholson's infamous arched brows and toothy grin contributes to the intensity of the memorable line.

Concerning influential works, the movie that paved the way for parody was the 1980 classic, Airplane. The entire script is comical; however, the shrewd line that stands out to many is, "Ted Striker: Surely you can't be serious."

Rumack: I am serious... and don't call me Shirley."

Thank you for reading and "May the Force be with you," (Harrison Ford) Star Wars (1977).