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## *Press Release*

<b>Today's Date:</b>	October 16, 2015
<b>Date &amp; Time Occurred:</b>	October 16, 2015 7:30 a.m.
<b>Submitted By:</b>	Sergeant Todd Dye
<b>Phone:</b>	(707) 449-5200
<b>Case Number:</b>	15-08062
<b>Type of Crime/Incident:</b>	Threats of physical injury to people at a public school 48900(a)(1) Education code
<b>Location:</b>	900 block of Marshall Road
<b>Suspects:</b>	16-year-old male

### **STUDENTS ALERT POLICE TO THREATS OF POSSIBLE VIOLENCE Twitter posts lead investigators to suspect; suspect arrested**

Vacaville police arrested a 16-year-old male after he threatened to kill students at Will C. Wood High School on his Twitter account.

Police learned of the threats after receiving information from the Will C. Wood Text Tip Line. The Text Tip Line (TTL) is a phone number where students can anonymously report school safety issues.

Tips received Friday morning indicated the 16-year-old juvenile had threatened to come kill everyone at Will C. Wood. Follow-up posts of support and a post regarding bringing weapons were also made. The threats were made after the poster mistook Will C. Wood's western theme for Friday night's football game against Napa High School, whose mascot is the Indians, as prejudicial.

School Resource Officers in the Vacaville Police Department's Youth Services Section worked with administrators at Will C. Wood and the poster was identified as a 16-year-old male.

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The poster and several of those who posted supportive comments were contacted at their school. Shortly thereafter, the poster was arrested. Neither the poster nor those who posted supportive comments were from either Will C. Wood or Napa high schools.

At no time were students or staff in danger or harm's way. It appears the poster did not have the means to carry out the threats and the threats were meant only to gain attention to the poster's cause.

The Vacaville Police Department would like to remind parents to be aware of what their children are doing on the Internet. Things said on the Internet can have unintended consequences.

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