

State to inspect more dams on Pit River before resolving Big Valley ranchers water complaints

BY MEG FOX

Several ranchers in Big Valley are anxious for the state Water **Resources Control Board to answer** the complaints that have been filed, but the state s water rights complaint division said last week it wants to inspect at least 10 dams on the Pit River before issuing a report.

"Things are at a standstill, tem-

porarily," said David LaBrie, the to do additional on site inspections state engineer investigating the complaints.

LaBrie said that while his office was investigating one complaint, filed almost a year ago against the Hot Spring Valley Irrigation District in Alturas, two more complaints were filed and the issues are related.

As a result, LaBrie said, "we want

and look at some dams on the Pit River to see how they are operated and also see how they relate to the district s operation."

Gary Monchamp and Tom Landes, who have ranches in Lookout and who reside in the Big Valley Water Users District, and rancher Lawrence Ray of Alturas,

filed separate complaints against the Hot Spring Irrigation District, which serves water users above the Canby Bridge, west of Canby.

The Big Valley Water Users district serves the area south of the Canby Bridge through Bieber

Among the various issues are charges that the Hot Spring district illegally diverted Pit River water

during irrigation season and then offered it for sale.

The Big Valley water users say the natural water flow in the Pit River below Canby Bridge has ceased and they don t believe is just because it was a dry year.

It snot the first time Hot Spring has been in hot water. -Please See Page 2

Auxiliary contributes \$16,000 to hospital

Mayers Memorial Hospital Auxiliary received almost \$16,000 from donations, fundraisers, and gift shop sales in the past year.

The Auxiliary received a total of \$15,974 between July 1, 2001 and June 30, 2002 that they used to buy supplies and new equipment for the hospital in Fall River Mills and the Burney Annex.

The Auxiliary gave \$5,000 to the Chocolate Festival and donated \$200 to last year s Christmas Ball.

They spent \$3,500 to buy a patio awning for the Alzheimer's Unit at the Burney Annex.

Auxiliary members also purchased a \$1,650 electronic blood pressure machine for the hospital s cardiac unit and spent \$1,650 on items for the new ER triage room.

The Auxiliary purchased six new chairs and a magazine rack for the Burney Annex lobby and refinished four chairs in the hospital lobby.

The Auxiliary also spent \$3,000 on birthday and holiday gifts for patients and for games, crafts and stationery supplies. Of that, \$450

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What s Happening Locally This Week

Hospital ball

Mayers Memorial Hospital will host its annual Christmas Ball Saturday, 7 p.m. to midnight at Ingram Hall at the Inter-Mountain Fairgrounds. A no host bar, light buffet dinner, auction and dancing is planned. Tickets are \$10 per person. Telephone the hospital at 336-5511 or 335-3222 for more information.

Holiday concert

New and familiar holiday music will be performed Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the Fall River High School gym by the Fall River High School Advanced Band and Choir, Junior High Intermediate Band, and Fall **River Elementary Intermediate** Band. The musicians will also give a preview of the music they will be performing during the upcoming competition in San Jose. To continue their fund raising efforts for the trip, there will be a Silent Auction that evening.

Potluck dinner



Joyful, joyful



Music Director Jill Reed and her choir of local singers are giving a holiday music performance as a fundraiser for the Burney Fire/EMS Christmas Toy Drive at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 20, in the

The public is invited to the annual potluck dinner and holiday caroling Saturday at the Acorn Café in Montgomery Creek. The evening begins at 6 p.m. Those attending are urged to bring any type of dish they would like and a serving utensil for it.

Xmas light parade The Fall River Valley Cham-

ber of Commerce will host its Christmas Light Parade Saturday. See page 7.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy. Highs 41 to 48. Tonight, slight chance of rain, otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows 24 to 29. Thursday, partly cloudy. Chance of rain. Highs 43 to 48. Friday, windy and chance of rain. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s. Saturday, windy. rain and snow becoming likely. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45. Sunday, rain and snow likely. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s. Monday, chance of rain and snow. Lows 25 to 35. highs 35 to 45. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at www.im-news.com.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
Dec. 3	49	19	
Dec. 4	50	30	
Dec. 5	51	26	Trace
Dec. 6	52	29	
Dec. 7	49	22	
Dec. 8	44	20	
Dec. 9	46	25	
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Web cams provide look at current road conditions

Link to images at im-news.com

Library to hold annual bake and book sale

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Before heading out in winter weather, drivers can now check on the road conditions and chain requirements throughout nine Northern California counties via the Internet.

The California Department of Transportation has current weather and road conditions, often with a see-for-yourself Webcam, 24 hours a day, at www.dot.ca.gov/dist2, the Caltrans District 2 website or take the easy route via The Intermountain News link at www.im-news.com.

Still images from 23 roads, including a view of the Four Corners intersection at Highways 89 and 299 and views of I-5 outside Redding, are updated hourly.

Links to the Roadside Weather Information System provide addi-

books will be for sale at the Burney

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tional road information for nine locations, such as current wind speed, temperature, and whether or not there is snow, ice or frost on the road.

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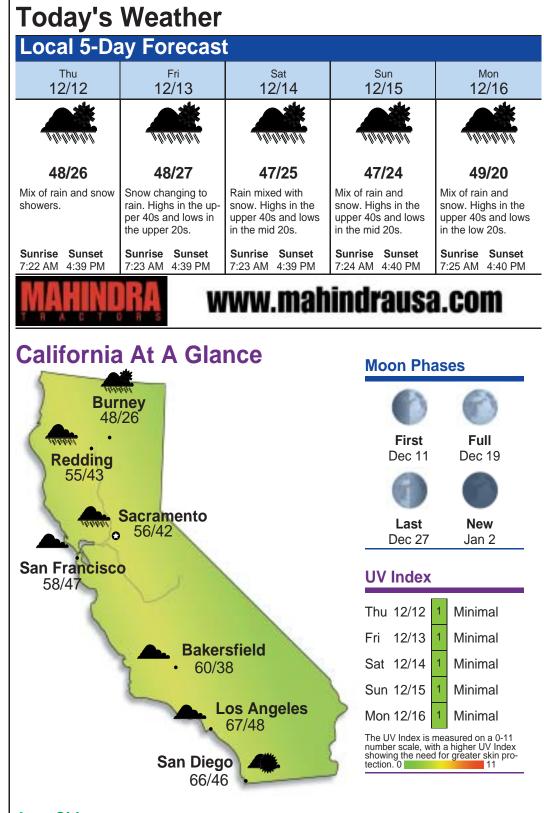
Organizers for the Burney Junior-Senior High School s Ski and Snowboard Education Program at Mt. Shasta are having a winter sports swap during registration at 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, in the school library. Jeff Kissick, 17, and Program Co-Cordinators Teresa Covey and Bobby Cover, 17, are donating 20 percent of the swap meet profits to the students in the program. Bring your used equipment in already clean, priced, and with your name and phone number on the items. Sign-ups for the three-day snowboard/ski program (Jan. 23, Jan. 29 and Feb. 3) are on a first come, first served basis and there is no late registration, though friends can bring your paperwork in.

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Anaheim	69 43 foggy	Modesto	56 39 drizzle	Salinas	64 44 foggy
Bakersfield	60 38 foggy	Mojave	60 32 pt sunny	San Bernardino	69 39 pt sunny
Barstow	62 29 pt sunny	Monterey	63 46 foggy	San Diego	66 46 mst sunny
Blythe	68 39 mst sunny	/ Needles	65 41 mst sunny	San Francisco	58 47 foggy
Chico	56 39 rain	Oakland	54 40 foggy	San Jose	62 47 foggy
Costa Mesa	68 45 foggy	Palmdale	61 32 pt sunny	Santa Barbara	66 43 foggy
El Centro	70 37 mst sunny	/ Pasadena	70 41 foggy	Stockton	56 38 drizzle
Eureka	58 47 rain	Redding	68 38 pt sunny	Susanville	44 23 mixed
Fresno	59 38 foggy	Riverside	67 37 mst sunny	Truckee	43 18 sn shower
Los Angeles	67 48 foggy	Sacramento	56 40 rain	Visalia	57 36 foggy

National Cities

City	Hi Lo Cond.	City	Hi Lo Cond.	City	Hi Lo Cond.
Atlanta	57 37 pt sunny	Houston	60 45 rain	Phoenix	66 43 pt sunny
Boston	42 32 mixed	Los Angeles	67 48 foggy	San Francisco	58 47 foggy
Chicago	45 30 pt sunny	Miami	79 71 rain	Seattle	51 44 rain
Dallas	53 39 pt sunny	Minneapolis	43 21 cloudy	St. Louis	53 33 pt sunny
Denver	43 18 pt sunny	New York	42 32 mixed	Washington, DC	46 35 cloudy

SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

A 15-year-old girl accidentally shot herself in the hand with a BB gun Sunday afternoon near Bridge and Main Street in Fall River Mills. nnnnnn

A Burney woman living with her father reported Sunday ongoing harassment Placerville was taken into by her 37-year-old mother.

nnnnnn A caller reported a man chasing a woman Sunday at 11:28 a.m. down Hudson Street in Burney.

nnnnnn A female victim of domestic violence that occurred in Siskiyou County received treatment for her injuries at the Mayers Burney Annex on Sunday afternoon.

n n n n n n Juveniles who ran away from Wilderness Recovery in Montgomery Creek Sunday were located later that morning at apartments to the east of WalMart in Redding.

nnnnnn Talal Jammal reported a generator and fishing equipment taken within the last month from a cabin at the 26100 block of Hawkins found along Fenders Ferry Creek Road in Big Bend.

nnnnnn A Round Mountain woman reported her boyfriends son stole prescription medication from her residence on Denise Road.

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Water issues on hold as state checks on 10 dams

-From Page 1

Several years ago PG&E filed a complaint against Hot Spring charging that the water district was "adversely storing water."

They settled in 1998 when Hot Spring agreed to hold water in its Big Sage Reservoir and release it in intervals to provide good flow to PG&E shydro plants on the Pit River.

In an interview in September, Hot Spring Irrigation District President Willy

A Hat Creek caller reported Saturday getting telephone Burney. calls from a Redding business taking a survey and trying to sell overpriced

vacuum cleaners. nnnnnn A runaway juvenile from custody in Burney Saturday at 3:47 p.m. after the youth was reported on Arrowood Street.

nnnnnn A Fall River Mills caller reported Saturday at 11:40 a.m. five juveniles firing guns near the 24900 block of Long Street.

n n n n n n A caller reported an adult male was beating his small child with a wire hanger Saturday at 10:17 a.m. in Burney.

n n n n n n An anonymous caller reported Saturday at 9: 54 a.m. five adults fighting outside a residence near Garden Lane and Highway 299 in Johnson Park.

nnnnnn A large Beagle-type dog Road in Round Mountain was turned into the sheriff s substation in Burney Satur-

day morning. nnnnnn

Noise from people working on cars Friday at 11: 23 p.m. was reported at the

In September LaBrie said he knew of at least three dams that Hot Spring took over to regulate flows.

And they are entitled to do so, he said, if they are regulating the flow of their stored water (in Big Sage Reservoir) and if they have a license to do so.

Monchamp said they expected a reply from the state by Oct. 12.

And LaBrie said he, too, expected to have "resolution by the end of irrigation season." But now, he said, "I realize this issue is more complicated than when we first did our investigating."

36900 block of Oak Street in

nnnnnn A verbal disturbance between a mother and daughter was reported Friday at 11: 40 a.m. at the 37000 block of Orchard Way in Burney.

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A Burney woman reported Friday being stalked and harassed by her 48-year-old ex-husband.

nnnnnn A fight between two roommates attending a party in the Glenburn area Thursday night was reported Friday morning from a Redding hospital by one of the victims.

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An alleged drunken driver was stopped by the CHP Friday at 3:20 a.m. near Cottonwood Street and Highway 299 in Johnson Park. The female driver had two juveniles in the back seat of the vehicle.

nnnnnn A fight between a woman and her estranged husband was reported Thursday at 6: 35 p.m. at Whaley Drive in Johnson Park.

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A Burney woman reported Thursday at 5:34 p.m. a man who had been staying at her house for several days was drunk and asleep on her couch. She wanted deputies to remove him from the Oak View Street residence.

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A juvenile was cited for petty theft Thursday afternoon at the 20700 block of Roff Way in Burney.

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Deputies were called Thursday at 9:35 a.m. after a CHP officer was in a foot pursuit of a man who bailed from a vehicle near the Coyote Grill restaurant in Old Station.

n n n n n n A Burney woman reported Thursday her son had stolen her cellular telephone from the 20700 block of Roff Way.

nnnnnn A burglary was reported Dec. 4 at the 43500 block of Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.



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AROUND TOWN

BY MEG FOX

Believe it – or not.

Local legend Ivan Marx of Burney and his legendary films of Bigfoot are in the news this week - all over the national and international news, in fact.

In 1977, Marx reportedly captured the elusive, hairy beast on 16 mm film as it wandered off into the wintry woods near Bossburg, Wash.

But that Abominable Snowman was merely an abominable joke and news sources are reporting that the Bigfootage was actually that of Ray L. Wallace, wearing some sort of monkey suit and 16-inch-long wooden feet to leave intriguing tracks in the snow.

When Mr. Wallace, 84, died Nov. 26 in Centralia, Wash., his family 'fessed up, though it appears it all started as a joke that got out of hand for the fun-loving prankster.

Some anthropologists and other experts were suspicious from the start – but there are others who believe Bigfoot is still out there, among them a vacationer who spotted Sasquatch at Burney Falls in 1980; firefighters who in 1987 reported seeing Bigfoot running across a field near Mt. Shasta while they were playing volleyball; and in Round Mountain where one resident was sure the beast was in her backyard on Fenders Ferry Road in 1971.

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No sooner had I reported that it would be dark at Christmas Tree Lane in Burney this season than a tree lit up.

Thanks for the holiday cheer go to the Burney Lions Club, which has taken on the project, especially ringleaders Rex Vaughn and Chuck

Evans and their elves Stuart Carty, Jim Moore, Ernie Glaser, and Steve Vaughn and Frontier Communications, which actually did most of the decorating via their boom truck.

Evans said the Lions Club decided to get the holiday lights "full of yellow jacket nests" out of storage and had a work party to do some repairing and re-bulbing. Watch for more trees on the lane to light up as funds and time allow.

nnnnnn U.S. Bank in Burney is

once again collecting nonperishable food items to give to local families for a holiday meal. As part of your giving tradition, fill up a brown paper bag with food you might like to enjoy at your own table and drop it by the bank any day before Christmas. All of the donations stay in the community.

nnnnnn Two Montgomery Creek

teenagers will be studying at Mississippi State University for a few days this winter learning to become mentors for a pilot program for children at the Acorn Community Center.

Anne Brown, who is on the After-School staff at the Acorn Community Center, will also take the training at MSU with her son Blake Brown, 16, and Rebecca Willcox, 15.

Acorn Community Enterprises received \$5,000 to participate in Health Rocks! a program designed to develop and implement community strategies to help youth, ages 8-12, make healthy lifestyle choices, with a special emphasis on youth smoking prevention.

Philip Morris U.S.A. funds the national initiative that

is jointly sponsored by the National 4-H Council and MSU Extension Service.

Lynn Dorroh, executive director of Acorn Community Enterprises, Inc., said they were one of 20 sites serving vouth nationwide that were selected.

nnnnnn If you have an interest in genealogy, local history, or are just plain curious, go to the California Tombstone Transcription Project on the Internet at www.rootsweb.com/ ~cemetery/california/ shasta.html where Project State Manager Peggy Hooper has compiled lists of recent and long ago inscriptions on tombstones, including cemeteries in Big Bend, Dana, Hat Creek, Pit I, and Burney Falls, the Cassel Indian Cemetery, the Fall River Mills Old Masonic Cemetery, and the Pine Grove, Burney, and Fall River Mills cemeteries.

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Winter advice from the CHP: A couple who spent a long night in their car when it became stuck in the snow near Medicine Lake Nov. 30 has prompted the California Highway Patrol to remind drivers to keep a Winter Driving Box in their vehicles.

The box should contain extra blankets, gloves, a flashlight with extra batteries, portable radio with extra batteries, water, food and, if possible, a cellular phone.

You could also add a camp shovel, boots, socks, hats, and matches – and maybe a good book.

The CHP reported that the tow truck sent to rescue the couple also became stuck. The couple had enough provisions for the night, but was rescued by a private vehicle.

Hagge, who is also chairman of the Modoc County Board of Supervisors, said he was as anxious as anyone to see the state report on the recent complaints, and promised to "conform to any redirection they give us as to future water management."

The ranchers also believe water was being regulated for private business gain.

They said there were payments from Malacha Hydro Power, the 30-megawatt hydro project seven miles south of Bieber, paid to Big Valley Ranches, a limited partnership south of Bieber, which in turn paid Hot Spring.

The complaints also cite payments of more than \$29,000 to individual dam owners

Arraignment scheduled for man charged in shooting

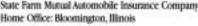
The Anderson man charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Sept. 21 shooting death of his hunting companion, Michael Wood, 28, of Cassel, will be arraigned Jan. 6 in Shasta County Superior Court.

Kenneth Wayne Park, 44, and Wood were in a wooded area off the Old Dump Road, five miles southeast of Burney High School on opening day of deer hunting season.

The death occurred when Park fired his rifle across the dirt road and shot and killed Wood, who was about 150 to 200 feet away, according to the Shasta County Sheriff s Office.

The accident was reported at 7:20 a.m.





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New housing on its way

Packway Materials demolished a house on tribal land next to the Pit River Casino last week to pave the way for the arrival of a new modular home, one of at least seven to be delivered to Pit River Tribe members in Burney, Dana, Hat Creek, McArthur and Fall River Mills. In August the Bush Administration awarded a \$489,082 Indian Housing Block Grant to the Pit River Tribe of California to provide affordable housing for low-income families. The formula grant was authorized by The Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996.



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Two Paul Harris Fellowship awards were presented Thursday at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Burney. Bob Boster, top photo, was presented his by club president Lynn Miller. Jim Hamlin was awarded his second Paul Harris Fellowship in the name of his wife, Janice, both in photo above, and presented by Miller. Fellowships are awarded to those who give \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation, providing funds to aid those less fortunate.

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Do you know the way to San Jose?

Carlton Christmas Trees owner John Carlton with a 55-foot-tall white fir that was on its way to San Jose last week for the holidays. Carlton and his sons, James, of Montgomery Creek, and Leslie, of Hat Creek, and their crew have been cutting, delivering, and decorating tall Christmas trees in special places for 15 years. The season started off with the annual delivery of an 80-foot-tall tree to San Francisco s Union Square and to Bellagio s in Lasegas.



SHASTA COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The WINTER SEASON IS here again and with it comes the problem of keeping the county roads clear of snow. By its very nature, this task requires the cooperative efforts of everyone.

Usually there are two separate snow removal operations. The first during the storm itself and consists of quick passes with the plows to keep the roads open. Priority is given to school bus routes and the most heavily traveled roads. **Chains or snow tires are recommended during this period.**

The second operation begins when the storm abates. It consists of widening the cleared portion of the traveled way and cleaning up. This provides space to store additional snow should another storm occur and improves the safety and usability of the road.

The time required for each operation varies with the severity of the storm, the temperature, the importance of the road, and the availability of personnel and equipment. It may be several days between the first plowing and final cleanup.

Unfortunately, each operation may result in a window of snow across private driveways or encroachments to county roads. The County does not have the resources to keep private driveways clear. This is the responsibility of each individual resident or business. Reasonable effort is made to plow in a manner that will minimize the size of the window.

It is important that there are no obstructions, such as parked vehicles, trailers or basketball standards, in the roadway when snow removal is apt to occur. This hampers operations and prevents complete clearing of the road. In some cases this can prevent an entire street from being cleared. Cars parked in the roadway during snow removal will be towed at the owner's expense.

Some suggestions are:

- * Park vehicles off the roadway.
- * Have good snow tires or chains, and use them as needed
- * Residents and businesses should keep the windrows cleared from across their driveways. Pile the snow past the driveway in the direction of travel.

* Mailboxes need to be set back far enough from the traveled way to provide sufficient clearance for the snow removal equipment and should be sturdy enough to withstand having snow pushed against them.

Hopefully, everyone can work together to successfully handle this winter's problems. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact either Ed Johnson, Operations Superintendent, or Troy Bartolomei, Deputy Director, at (530) 225-5661.



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Fall River royalty

King Colin Corr and Queen Mattie Burnam reigned over the 2002 Block F Tournament in McArthur with royal attendants, from left, freshmen Delaney Chapman and Lyle Heffley, juniors Brittany Shelton and John Morris, royal candidates Jessica Stroud and Cody Jones, royal candidates Siara Shelton and Cody Mackel, and sophomores Jackie McArthur and Jake Massa. In front are Junior Attendants Bailey Peters and Justin Castro.

Day Ladies Club to host Modoc County history group

hosting the Modoc County Historical Society on Sunday, Dec. 15, during a luncheon at the Day Community Club and a presentation on the history of the small community.

resident Rachel Day Lorenzen, who was a teacher at the "Little Red School" next to the community center, will discuss the area's history and explain why Day is in Modoc County.

One of her first students, Nettie Gooch Hendrix, will also be at the meeting.

Day Ladies Club President Sandi Shafer said the Day Community Center was built in 1941, with all the material and labor donated by the residents.

"The Lorenzen's donated the land and the Gooch Mill on Day Road cut the lumber for the community center," she said.

Day Community The Center was originally built as an after-school center for the

The Day Ladies Club is Lunch is \$7.50 per person. To make a luncheon reservation, call Sandi Shafer at 336-7385.

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Center now has a new ramp for disability access. The bus should be returning to the Museum about 4:

Day Community 00 p.m.



children.

"It ssince been used for dances and weddings and as a voting center," said Shafer.

About 55 members of the Modoc County Historical Soceity will be arriving by a bus that originates in Alturas, but that will pick up people in Adin and Beiber.

Big Valley residents inter-



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Sports Schedules

Boys basketball to attend Westwood tourney Dec. 12-14. Wrestlers attend Modoc classic Fri-Sat. Dec. 17, Basketball at Big Valley **FRHS** Dec 12-14 Tulelake tourney for Girls Trinity tourney for boys Wrestlers at Modoc. Dec. 17, Basketball at Liberty Christian. **BVHS**

Wrestlers at Modoc. Dec. 17, Host Burney

BHS girls 1-3 at Live Oak

By WES HATCHER

The Burney Raider varsity girls basketball team traveled to the Live Oak tournament last Thursday through Saturday and played three games, losing the first two to Live Oak and Corning and defeated the Portola Tigers in their final game on Saturday.

Against Live Oak on 12-5, the lady Raiders were defeated 45-30.

The games high scorer was Rocksann Barba who scored 17-points and Robbie Fulk added six points to the score.

On Friday 12-6 the Raiders lost their match to Corning 46-23, as Barba added the high score of nine points among the team.

Fulk and Diannah Childers also added four points each. On Saturday the Raiders

defeated their last opponent, Portola 39-36.

Fulk was the high scorer in this match scoring 13-points, while teammate Barba scored 12-points followed by Kim Byrd who scored nine points.

The Raiders next game is scheduled to be 12-17, against the Big Valley Cardinals in Bieber.

Day potluck

Saturday, 4 p.m., the community Christmas Potluck at the Day Hall is set. Those attending with children wanting a Christmas gift distributed by Santa's helper are urged to mark the gift clearly.





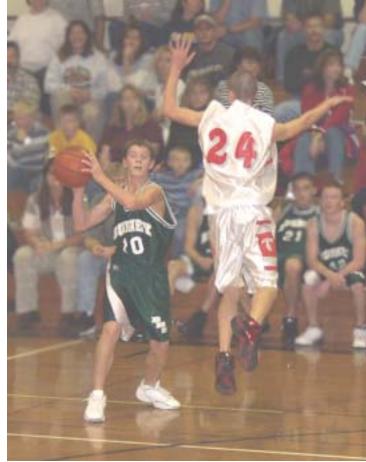


Photo: Jessica Van Laak

Above, Burney junior varsity Tyler Watson (10) tries to pass the ball into the key while Trinity STim Bradford defends in Saturday s championship JV game. In photo at left, Fall River Bulldog John Morris (32) takes a jump shot going up against Burney Raider Roman Metzger (11), while teammate Carl Karrick (25) and Kyle Moody (right) wait to help.

Photo: Grant Moody

Wolves win Block F; J.V. Raiders take second

By WES HATCHER

The Trinity Wolves defeated the Chester Volcanoes for the champion spot in the 57th annual Block F boy s basketball tournament held in the McArthur Gym last Thursday through Saturday.

In the junior varsity division the Burney Raiders took the

second place to the Wolves.

The tournament host s, the Fall River Bulldogs, lost their first match to the Burney Raiders 49-48, lost their second to the Weed cougars 45-44, and defeated their third opponent the Big Valley Cardinals 61-46 to take the seventh place overall. The Buldog s Alfred Olvera was selected to the varsity all tourney team.

The Burney Raiders started the tournament by defeating the Bulldogs 49-48, lost to Chester 48-46 and were also defeated by the Happy Camp Indians 79-51 for the fourth spot. Burney sKyle Moody was also selected to the Varsity all tourney team.

The junior varsity Raiders had two players selected to the all tournament team, they were Grant Moody and Luke Scheckla.

Fall River s Blake Connors was also selected to the junior varsity all tourney team.

Burney varsity s Carl Karrick took first place in the hot shot competition.

Sierra Shelton of Fall River received an all tournament cheer squad spot along with Burney sKatie Pearson and Sheena Hawkins.

Local wrestlers place in Chester, head to Modoc

Blue, Jeppson, Senko honored for section

Each family is asked to bring their own place setting, and a dish to share.



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Safari Club International Foundation 800-377-5399 www.SafariClubFoundation.org By WES HATCHER

The Burney Raiders and the Fall River Bulldogs wrestling squads travel to the Modoc Classic this Friday and Saturday.

Last Wednesday Dec. 4, the Raiders attended the Bishop Quinn meet in Palo Cedro, where Caleb Jackson received the most outstanding heavyweight wrestler in the 171 pound class.

Matt Schottel Cole Collins and Travis Bushey also attended the BQ meet but failed to place.

On Dec. 6-7, the Raid-

ers traveled to the Chester tournament where Jackson wrestled to a third place finish, Schottel grabbed a fourth place and Tyler Harris took the first place in the 160 weight class.

Russell Burkett, Jeremiah White, Collins, and Bushey also attended the Meet but did not place.

"We vegot a good group with some young newcomers but I think the older guys will help them along and wrestle pretty solid while there at it," coach Jack Strickland noted. "We still have to spread out our weight classes because we have about five guys in the 160-71 range," Strickland added.

The Fall River Bulldogs Bobby Main took first place in the 135-pound weight class netting three pins and defeating his opponent in the finals 5-2.

"For this week were off to Modoc and next weekend we will head to Reno for the tournament of champions," Fall River coach Don Chaix added. By WES HATCHER

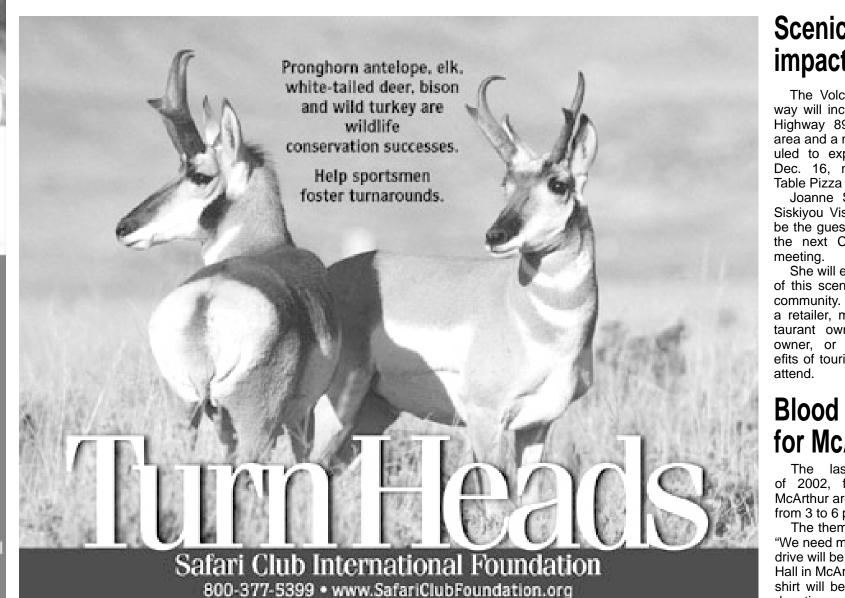
Big Valley Cardinal Mike Blue was named co-most valuable player last Wednesday at the Big Valley fall sports awards where their All league selections were also named for football and volleyball.

Blue was third in NSCIF scoring with 176 points, sixth in rushing with 1508 yards on the season and second among the top 20 rushers.

Blue was also selected to the second team all-section. J.C. Hunsaker, Blake Oney, Mikey Hernandez, John Legerton and Justin Watkins, Garrett Haurrey and Bryce Clark were also selected to the Evergreen all league team.

For the Cardinal girls volleyball squad, Deidra Jeppson received the Evergreen League MVP and teammates Rachel Oney, Jennifer Tucker, Nicole Winegarden and Katie Pope were all selected for the All league squad.

Also Fall River sDeanna Senko was chosen for the SCL Co-MVP along with being selected for the third team All Section.



Scenic byway impact meeting

The Volcanic Legacy Byway will include a portion of Highway 89 in the Burney area and a meeting is scheduled to explain the impact Dec. 16, noon, at Round Table Pizza in Burney.

Joanne Steele, from the Siskiyou Visitors Bureau will be the guest speaker at this, the next Chamber general meeting.

She will explain the impact of this scenic byway on our community. Those who are a retailer, motel owner, restaurant owner, gas station owner, or enjoy the benefits of tourism, are urged to attend.

Blood drive set for McArthur

The last Blood Drive of 2002, for Fall River— McArthur area is set Dec. 16, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The theme for this drive is "We need more Heroes." The drive will be held at the Lion s Hall in McArthur and a free Tshirt will be given with each donation.

Pool wants to offer 1st grade swimming curriculum

BY MEG FOX

Burney pool Manager Cindy White and Pat Pell, a lifeguard and former school teacher, think its important that children in this area know water safety and they hope to initiate a program within the local schools to do that.

They want to offer a twoweek swimming and water safety program to all first graders as part of their PE curriculum, White said.

With the help of Burney Elementary School teacher Marcy Schmidt, they are writing a grant request to the **Burney-Fall River Education** Foundation for \$1,900 to cover the cost to transport about 110 first graders from Fall River Elementary School to the swimming pool on Bailey Avenue in Burney.

Burney students could walk to the pool.

While we live in an area surrounded by water, not that many children learn to swim, White said.

She and Pell presented their idea during the Oct. 21 IMAGE (Intermountain Action Growth Education) meeting in Burney.

Because the Education Foundation does not give grants for wages, White and Pell asked IMAGE members if the organization had any funding to pay Pell about \$320 to run the program.

Shellisa Moore, community development coordina-

tor for the Shasta County Department of Public Health in Burney, said the Partnership for the Publics Health has mini-grants that are open to non-profits for physical activities and suggested they apply.

"This is a great idea," commented Lynn Dorroh, IMAGE member and project director for Acorn Enterprises in Montgomery Creek.

In discussing their project, White said that although the Burney pool offers comprehensive swimming lessons in the summer, not everyone takes advantage of it.

Pell said she and several volunteers would work with about seven students at a time in the warm water of the therapy pool.

"Cold water turns a lot of people off," she said.

The therapy pool also has ramp, so that children can

walk into the water. Their first priority is water safety.

We want children to know what to do if they fall in the water and what to do if a friend falls in, which is to go get help, said Pell.

They would also teach children the beginning elements of swimming such as bobbing and how to put their faces in the water.

Children who are already swimmers would be challenged to move ahead, Pell said.

Public invited to express social and economic concerns to forest service

The Forest Service would many discussions, meetings, analysis and other input, this Annual Christmas

concerns about social and session will help improve upon the original Jan. 2001 decision."

Modoc Christmas bird count tally is set for Dec. 21

Christmas Bird Count will be held December 21.

Participants will attempt to tally all birds within a 17square mile area around national Modoc Wildlife Refuge.

Previous years counts have been a big success. The last count tallied more than 5,800 birds of 60 species within the survey area.

That count included participants from Alturas, central California, and Oregon. In additions to attracting folks from out of town, it is hoped more Modoc residents will ioin this years count.

In its 103rd year, the Christmas Bird Count is the longest running volunteer-based bird census. The Modoc count is

Raider Review

BY NICOLE CARLOTTO

Everyone is counting down the days until Christmas break! The nice Thanksqiving Holiday came just in time to give everyone a much needed rest, and to energize Burney High for everything in store these last days of December.

The first home basketball games were Tuesday December 3 against Butte Valley. Our Junior Varsity boys came out on top, taking an early lead and running away with it for the win.

Our varsity teams did not come out on top in this round of action, but this is still preseason.

Junior varsity girls did not get to put their skills to the test, since Butte Valley did not have a junior varsity girl s team.

The varsity squads had some more warm up action this week, the girls went to

The tenth annual Modoc one of the 1,936 counts that include over 55,000 volunteers from all 50 states, every Canada province, parts of Central and South America, Bermuda, the West Indies, and the Pacific islands during a two-week period this Christmas season.

> as a social, sporting, and competitive event, the annual count reveals interesting and scientifically useful information on the early winter distribution patterns of various bird species and overall health of the environment.

The Modoc count is open to birders of all skill levels. Anyone interested in participating should contact Shannon Ludwig at 233-3572 for details.

the Live Oak Tournament and the boys headed up to Fall River for the distinguished Block F Tournament.

Wrestling also started this week, having their first match at Bishop Quinn on the 4th. They also traveled to Chester on the 6th.

But sports are not the only thing going on around school. the seniors are busily planning this year swinter ball, which is set for January 25, 2003. Bids will be on sale after the return from winter break.

The CSF elves are busy selling their annual Christmas candy grams, and the Spanish Club just sold out for the second year in a row of their Spanish candies (ryitas)!

As you can see, everyone is hustling around with all of their activities. If its not one thing, it is another. Two weeks and counting!



California Christmas Caroling and Christmas Food Basket Distribution this Sunday night December 15.

school through their advisements groups.

They also welcome donations from community members. Donated items should be brought to the office at Burney High by Friday, December 13.

On Sunday, December 15

Extended hours at F.R. library changed

As of December 7, the Fall River Valley Library will close its Monday evening hours.

The extended hours will be offered again in the spring.

Also, the childrens storytime which was offered on Thursday morning will also be discontinued as of December 7.

The regular library hours of Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will still be in effect.

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Pictured above are students of last year sCSF distribution of food baskets.

CSF to sing carols and giveaway food baskets to the local community

Scholarship the CSF members will gather Federation (CSF) at Burney to sing Christmas carols High will hold its annual for the patients at Burney Annex.

They will also sing carols through some neighborhoods in Burney, requesting addi-As a service project, the tional food donations. Then students first collect non-per- they will organize the food ishable food items at the high baskets and deliver them to local families that evening.

CSF is asking that community members supply names and addresses of families who would enjoy a food basket by calling Burney High School at 335-4575, by Friday, December 13.

STORK REPORT

Samuel Alejandro Baldwin was born November 27, 2002 at 1:04 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs 5 ounces and was 21 inches long,

Samuel has a 2-year old brother, Marco, and the family lives in Dixon, CA. Dean is a 1991 graduate of Burney High School.

Maternal grandparents are Jesus and Rosario Partida of Dixon, CA.

grandparents Paternal are Bill and Tina Baldwin of Burney, CA, who welcome their 11th grandchild.

Toys for Tots and dinner set

economic effects of management choices related to the ongoing review of the Sierra Nevada Forest Plan Amendment (Framework).

A one-day workshop on Dec. 13 at the Miner's on which recommendations Foundry, 325 Spring Street in Nevada City, CA, will include time for public dialogue, as well as panel discussions and presentations by experts in the field.

Running from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the workshop topics will include socioeconomic relationships between national forests and communities. trends and patterns for the Sierra Nevada, relationships with tribal governments, and community fire protection costs and benefits.

"I want to make sure that the Framework Review team hears what people have to say about economic impacts of the Framework," said Pacific Southwest Regional Forester Jack Blackwell.

"Combined with field trips,

The review team is expected to present recommendations to Blackwell in February, and he will decide to adopt and what steps are needed to implement them.

Blackwell wants time for the public to comment on the recommendations before he makes that decision.

Any proposed changes to the Jan. 2001 Framework decision will then be analyzed using appropriate National Environmental Policy Act processes, including public notice and public involvement and comment.

The review was ordered by FS Chief Dale Bosworth late last year in his appeal decision that upheld the plan and directed its implementation, but asked that Blackwell see if it could be improved in light of the 234 appeals that it received.

ham dinner slated at the VFW Hall

The Burney Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5689 and The American Legion Post 441 are holding their Annual Christmas Ham Dinner on December 14, at the Burney Veteran sHall, 37410 Main Street.

This traditional ham dinner is open to the general public for a nominal cost of \$6 adults, and only \$3 for children 12 and under.

The evening starts with a "no host" social hour commencing at 5 p.m. The ham dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The ham is cut from a quality "Tavern Ham" the generous cut will be served with a potato dish, corn, cold slaw, rolls, and dessert.

During the dinner, and afterwards, the guests will be entertained by Pete Davis

playing Country and old "Rock and Roll" in the VFW lounge.

The bar will be open to the public for this special event that benefits the community.

The proceeds from this "sold-out" event usually benefits the Burney children by sponsoring the Annual Children Schristmas Party to be held on December 21.

This party will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, with Santa Clause giving Christmas stockings to the children at the Burney Veteran s Hall.

For more information call Gene Rosendahl at 335-5280 or VFW bar at 335-4971. Remaining tickets will

tickets are available for this

Christmas lessons and carols

Christmas lessons and Carols will be presented by the Gradeschool Catechism children of St. Francis Catholic Church, Juniper Ave., at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, December 18. Public invited.

The Big Bend Marines with the cooperation of the Big Bend community center will be hosting the annual Christmas "Toys for Tots" and Dinner on Saturday, December 21, at the community center.

Singing carols, Santa and his elves and the gift giving will be a t 11 a.m.

A free ham and turkey dinner will follow at noon. Participants are requested to bring desserts and salads.

All parents and children of the Intermountain area are invited.

OBITUARIES

Eugene Albert Schneider

Equipment operator, 82 Services for Eugene Albert Schneider of Burney were

held yesterday. Pastor Jeff Bidwell officiated at the Fall River Mills Veterans Hall.

He was buried at Pine Grove Cemetery in McArthur. He died Dec. 7, 2002 at his residence.

Mr. Schneider was born March 14, 1920 in Day, and moved to Shasta County in 1994 from Santa Rosa.

He is survived by spouse, Dora of Burney; sons Robert of Moscow, ID, Carl of Santa Barbara; daughter Lynda Bridges of Folsom; brothers David and Asa both of McArthur; sisters Viola Hawkins and Amy McCulley both of Burney, Freda Murphy of San Luis Obispo; and six grandchildren.

He was affiliated with the US Army during WWII and received the Bronze Star.

Memorial contributions may be made to Intermountain Hospice, P.O. Box 788, Fall River Mills, CA 96028 or charity of choice.

GLENBURN ROAL COUNTY YARD STAGING LONG STREET 4 HOSPITAL FINISH AT THE

Christmas Light Parade route Saturday evening

The Fall River Valley chamber of commerce is hosting the fifth annual Country Christmas Light Parade Saturday. hot chocolate and cookies will be provided and pictures taken with Santa will be available. Cash prizes will be awarded for bitg rigs, buses, motorhomes, cars, small trucks and tractors. Entry forms can be picked up at Valley market, Somethin Special, Bader Real Estate and Fall River Pharmacy or by telephoning 336-6413 or 336-1089.

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Elouise & Richard Norris June 1998----December 2002

be sold at the door. Buy tickets early, only 300 popular event.

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the god of farming. The Druid priests of ancient Europe used to decorate with mistletoe and other greens. Centuries later, German immigrants brought the Christmas tree custom to the United States.

in winter.

The Romans

The ancient Egyptians

branches into their homes

brought green palm

decorated their homes

with greens to honor

Artificial trees

Some artificial trees are made in this country, but most come from Hong Kong, China or Taiwan.

Many people like these trees because they are not as messy as natural, or real, trees and can be used again and again. Today they outsell natural trees.

The latest figures from 2000 show that in homes with Christmas trees:

 39 homes out of 100 have a natural tree.

61 homes out of 100 have an



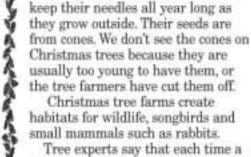
a 70-foot Douglas fir from the Umpqua National Forest in Oregon. It has 10,000 lights and 4,000 handmade ornaments. The ornaments about the state are made by people from Oregon.



huge holiday tree. The tree that Rockefeller Center usually uses is a Norway spruce. In the forest, these trees don't grow so tall and big. The ones used in

Rockefeller Center often stand alone in people's front or back yards. These trees are decorated with 30,000 colored lights and five miles of wire.

Sites to see: www.capitolholidaytree2002.com and www.rockefellercenter.com.



smell of the real thing. 🖪

Christmas

Natural

tree is cut down, three seedlings are

going out to buy one,

and then decorating

it. They like the feel

bringing it home

and

trees are evergreen trees that

Christmas trees are grown in all 50 states.

The top Christmas tree states are: Oregon Michigan

North Carolina • Washington

Pennsylvania
Wisconsin

Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Kordell Stewart

Height: 6-1 Birthdate: 10-16-72 Weight: 217 College: U. of Colorado Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart has been with the team since 1995, his

first year as a pro. Last year he threw a career-high total of 3,109 yards. He had 14 passing and 5 rushing

touchdowns. He played in his first Pro Bowl and was named the Steelers' Most Valuable Player. He is third on the Steelers all-time passing yardage list.

His best year was 1997, when he had 11 passing and 21 rushing touchdowns.

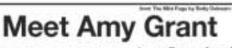
Kordell, whose nickname is "Slash," was born in New Orleans, La., and grew up in Marrero, La. He is single and

42 15 40 17. 18 37 38 19 *36 35 •33 21. Rookle) Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Christmas Morning Bread** You'll need: 1/2 cup butter or margarine. 1 cup milk 1 cup all-purpose flour softened · 1/2 cup yellow commeal 1/2 cup sugar

- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- · 2 eggs 11/2 cups bran cereal
- What to do:

1. Combine butter or margarine and sugar in a large bowl. Mix until smooth and creamy.

- Stir in eggs. Mix well.
- 3. Stir in cereal and milk. Mix well and let stand for 5 minutes.
- 4. Combine remaining ingredients in a medium bowl. Mix well.
- 5. Stir flour mixture into mixture in large bowl. Mix well.
- 6. Pour into a greased 8-by-8-inch pan. Bake in a preheated
 - 375-degree oven for 25 minutes. When cool, cut into squares. Serves 8.



Amy Grant has been singing most of her life. Her first album came out when she was 16.

1/2 teaspoon salt

Amy, 42, the youngest of four daughters, was born in Augusta, Ga., and grew up in Nashville, Tenn. As a young girl, she took piano

lessons and loved to sing for her friends. She also learned to play the guitar.

One of her biggest songs was "Baby, Baby." Amy lives with her husband, country music singer Vince Gill, son and three daughters in Nashville. She likes playing golf and working in her garden. She also works with many charities, including the Make-a-Wish Foundation and the American Heart Association.



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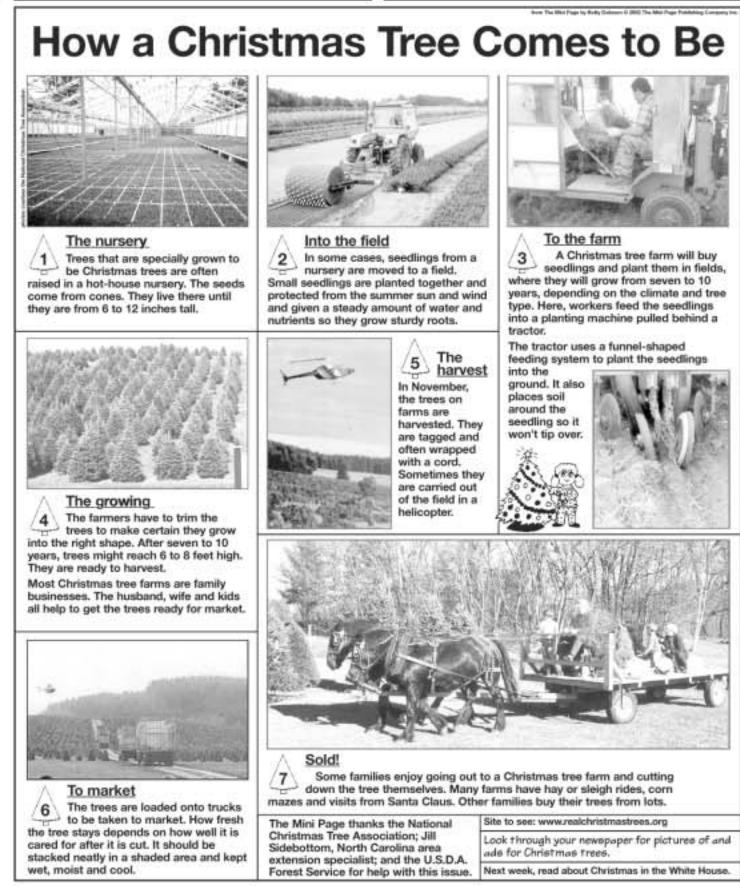
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lives in Pittsburgh. In college he studied communications.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tremendous success Editor:

We would like to thank the community and society members for giving such great support to our Harvest dinner and raffle benefiting the museum.

Both events were a tremendous success. Our thanks to all who brought potluck, those who provided the delicious stews, and to those who furnished gifts for the drawings.

The following people won the four raffle prizes: Afghan-Susan Brown, Quilt-Barbara Hartley, Garden bench-Virginia Jorge, and Pie Safe-Nancy Fharrah-Speck.

-Ft. Crook Historical Society Board

Fall River Mills NDGW

Thanksgiving dinner Editor:

June Legerton, of Adin, hosted the Thanksgiving social at the home of Kathryn Purrington, on the 21st of November, with Julie Silva helping with the serving. It was Roast Beef, with a variety of veggies, served with coffee or wine and a delicious dessert of strawberries, marshmallows and whipped cream.

The table was decorated well in the thanksgiving theme to tablecloth, and dishes. Those who enjoyed the dinner were, Kathryn Purrington, Marjorie Poytress, Dianna Hockett, Julie Silva, Ruby Sunderman and Agnes Bartlett.

They had a pleasant surprise of member Margo Hillman who was up here from La Mirada, to witness the birth of her second grandchild who is due soon to be

born in the next few days. Margo brought her video camera and took a video of the dinner and who was there. It was great to see her and have her join the members for the thanksgiving dinner.

Julie Silva shared the beautiful album with pictures of the recent wedding of her daughter Nicole to Lance Darnell. It will be a wonderful keepsake of a very special occasion.

Coming up the Christmas social will be held at the home of Coleen Copeland with Glovena Criss co-hosting the event on the 12th of December.

Anyone wishing more news on this can call Dianna Hockett at 294-5875 or Ruby Sunderman at 294-5509. -Agnes Bartlett

Publicity Chairperson Bieber

Lost a real friend Editor:

The Hat Creek Playhouse lost a real friend with the passing of Elmo Longuist.

He was there in 1974 when Bill and I began changing the old Grange Hall into Hat Creek Playhouse.

He told us the history of the hall-the previous school and then the old yellow school house.

Elmo helped us solve so many problems and was interested in the upkeeplike sending a load of gravel to keep down summertime dust.

He hardly missed a show, was kind and cheerful, and served on our Board of Directors with Grace-so many kindnesses are not forgotten. We shall miss our wonderful neighbor.

-Lucy & Bill Phelps Founder & Director Hat Creek Playhouse

We are very proud Editor:

Thanks to all the great people at the Burney Annex who took care of Martha Convers.

She was truly loved by many for the last 4 years.

The community should be very proud and supportive of this facility and the many people that work there.

They do outstanding care giving and need your support.

We are proud of their dedicated work.

-Joan Hawthorne & family

Local food pantry Editor:

The Fall River High School Council with the help of the classes presented a Thanksaiving dinner recently to benefit the local food pantry.

We want to thank the many people who supported us by donating pies, purchasing dinner tickets, working, donating gifts to be given away to individuals donating canned items, the entertainers, Cafeteria Manager, Tina Russell, Mrs. Corr and her class for making the beautiful decorations, and Cheryl Riley for being our ticket taker plus the hard working student council who not only worked but helped clean up afterwards!

We have a generous staff and student body and I am proud of their efforts. Thanks for once again allowing us to do a worthwhile community project.

-Terrie Berry **Activities Director** Fall River High School



Hiram Oiler pictured with some of the products produced locally from the wild rice and sent around the world.

Wild rice produced locally being sent around the world

BY MEG FOX

Parisian markets are stocking them.

Airline passengers on flights to Anchorage are snacking on them. And even a Greek or two can be found nibbling Fall

River Wild Rice Chips. These are just a few of the new markets being devel-

oped by Fall River Wild Rice in Glenburn. The California Wild Rice Growers Association, a cooperative of 28 wild rice growers from the Fall River Valley and Big Valley, was established in and we re trying to develop said. products to make it easier for

the consumer," Oilar said. With a U.S. Department of Agriculture, Value-Added Agricultural Product grant for \$405,675, Fall River Wild Rice has developed and marketed a pre-cooked wild rice product.

"It s a package of precooked wild rice and water that takes two minutes to prepare," he said. "We are 'adding value to wild rice through retort processing."

Oilar wrote the grant or the new product after attending a food show and sampling salmon soup in a flexible package. "I thought we could do the same thing with our wild rice, so I started doing some research." It didn t go well at fist. "We did some tests with a food company in Ohio, but they were not able to produce what we wanted." At another food show two years ago in Paris, Oilar sampled prunes packaged by the ShoEi Foods Corp. Inc. of Japan. Their subsidiary, ShoEi Foods USA, in Marysville, was able to develop what Oilar and the rice growers were looking for through the retort processing method. "We renow on line with them and they do a tremendous job producing a super, high-quality product.' Three weeks ago, Fall River Wild Rice received a \$100,000 Buy California Specialty Crop grant to expand the retort process line by mixing rice. "We redoing wild rice and Basmati rice, wild rice and brown rice, wild rice and jasmine rice, and whatever we can think of," Oilar said. Their third grant, of \$135,000, is another USDA Rural Development Value-Added Agricultural Product Marketing and Development grant.

it is time consuming to cook selling a huge amount," he

And then, suddenly, sales dropped to zero.

"I was doing an in-store demo one day and the chips tasted terrible. I immediately called Trader Joes and asked them to taste the chips we had there and theirs were terrible, too."

The product manufacturer had used rancid oil.

"Once a label goes bad, it s bad," said Oilar. "We really considered dropping the product."

Instead, they took another look at it and developed a new, high-protein chip, which Horizon and Alaska Airlines agreed to distribute in February. The recent value-added grant was "critical," said Oilar. 'We vegot new packaging and we re going to reintroduce the product and put it in front of focus groups." His goal is to get into the bid cycle for public schools this spring. Oilar, who has a degree in agriculture marketing from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, moved here from Portland, Ore. when he was hired as general manager in August 1996. He has been president of the Fall River Valley Chamber of Commerce and varsity track coach at Fall River High School. He also serves on the board for the Private Industry Council. He wrote each of the three grants, which were edited by Office Manager Kathy Anderson "I write them and she corrects them and makes them look good," he said. And a good part of his time is spent in airplanes as he travels around marketing Fall River Wild Rice. "Over the past three weeks I was in New Orleans, Montreal, and Paris. Next week I go to L.A.," he said. "We retrying really hard to make this a profitable business for our growers." Fall River Wild Rice also has an on-line store at www.frwr.com where shoppers can find gift baskets or individual packages of chips (lightly salted, garlic, or sweet and sour wasabi), gourmet wild rice, organic wild rice, quick cook (35 minutes), and fully cooked/ ready to serve wild rice.



Employer of the Year

Pit River Casino General Manager Louis DeGidio, at left, and Jessica Jim, vice-chairperson of the Pit River Tribe and also human resource manager of the Native American Assistance Program, display the hand-crafted Ute Tribe Navajo pottery vase awarded by the California Indian Manpower Consortium Inc. to the casino for being their 2001 Employer of the Year. At right, Gaming Commissioner Randy Wolfin shows off the hand-woven Hopi wall-hanging presented in recognition of the Pit River Tribe s 15 years of membership.

Safety tips shared as way to prevent injury

The downtown U-Turn, why not?

You are driving in downtown Burney and park at the right hand curb. Your transaction at the local business is completed.

You get back into your car and realize that your next stop requires you to travel in the opposite direction.

You look into your rear view mirror and do not see any traffic approaching. You turn your steering wheel to the left and make a U-turn. Suddenly you notice flashing red lights in your rear view mirror and wonder where they came from.

You pull to the right curb and the red lights follow. The officer approaches and tells you that you made an illegal U-turn.

So you think to yourself, when can I make a U-turn?



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be made in a business district, except at an intersection, and it must be made only from the far left-hand lane, as long as there is no sign posted restricting the U-turn.

Violations most often occur when the person is stopped at the right-hand curb and makes a 180-degree turn across all the traffic lanes. Turning across traffic is potentially dangerous for you and the other drivers.

Are there other times that you can t make a U-turn?

You cannot make a U-turn

"It was established by farmers who were interested in controlling the processing of their wild rice," said Hiram Oilar, general manager of the Fall River Wild Rice plant on Osprey Road where the rice is processed and packaged.

Locally, about 1,800 acres are in wild rice, which isn t really rice at all, but a cereal grain and the only one native to the North American continent.

The plant, Zizania palustris, is a tall, aquatic grass that prospers in shallow lakes, marshes and streams.

Its seeds are harvested and then steamed, dried, dehulled, and cleaned to produce the dark brown grain.

"Being a cooperative has been a struggle," said Oilar.

But Fall River Wild Rice has come a long way.

The snack chips, made of wild rice, black beans and corn, are served on Horizon and Alaska Airlines and sold at hundreds of specialty food and grocery stores nationwide.

Fall River Wild Rice is also the third largest exporter of wild rice in the world.

The local rice is shipped in bulk to France, Germany, Denmark, England, New Zealand, Thailand, and Greece, where it is often blended with other products and sold under different labels.

In Thailand, Fall River Wild Rice is blended with jasmine rice and sent back to the United States for sale.

"Another company cooks and freezes the rice and it goes into Marie Callender products in Europe," Oilar said

Oilar is currently developing a market for the product in Egypt.

In the past two years, the local label has gotten a boost from three grants totaling \$641,000 to enhance existing products and develop new market strategies.

"Wild rice is expensive and

What Fall River Wild Rice plans to develop and package is a soy-enhanced wild rice snack chip.

"And then we want to target the public school system and school lunch programs, where there is a growing market for healthier food," Oilar said.

"We regoing to let the kids drive the product into the store by demand.'

Even the original wild rice chip, at first so successful, has had a rough go of it.

"We started marketing the chips in 1999 and we were

In time for the holidays, the site also has recipes for such treats as Cranberry Wild Rice Salad and Holiday Wild Rice Stuffing.

the Intermountain Injury Prevention Coalition, and written by local representatives of agencies participating.

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another vehicle is approach-

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within 200 feet, or upon any

highway where the driver

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structed view for 200 feet in

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in front of the driveway

entrance or approaches to a

fire station. (Reference: Vehi-

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The next time you are driv-

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about where you can make a

help avoid a collision and

Knowing these laws will

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U-turn safely and legally.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF **BULK SALE** UCC Sec. 6105 & Sec. 6104

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) of the Seller(s), is/are: (if none, so state): Daniel Jones and Deborah Jones, 32289 Main Street, Burney, CA 96013

Doing Business as: Mt. Burney Chevron

All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the Seller(s), is/are: (if none, so state): none

The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: Ronald N. Telford and Connie J. Telford, P.O. Box 262, Courtland, CA 95615 The assets being sold are generally described as: DESCRIPTION: **THE** ASSETS OF A CERTAIN mini mart and gas sta-tion business known as Mt. Burney Chevron and is located at: 37300 Main Street, Burney, CA 96013

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: Alliance Title Company and the anticipated sale date is December 31, 2002_

The bulk sale is subject California Unifórm Commercial code Section 6106.2 YES.

If the sale is subject to Sec. 6106.2, the following information must be provided. The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: Alliance Title Company, 444 E. Cypress Avenue, Redding, CA 96002

and the last date for filing claims by any creditor shall be December 30, 2002___which is the busi-ness day before the sale

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0001495 December 3, 2002 The following person is doing business as: LET BILL DO IT 2001 JEWELL LN REDDING, CA 96001 McPherson, Bill

2001 Jewell Lane Redding, CA 96001 McPherson, Helen 2001 Jewell Lane Redding, CA 96001 This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above.

(s)Helen McPherson Notice: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal,

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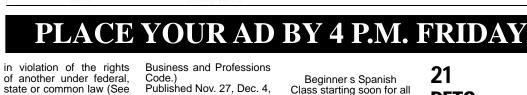
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NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0001473 November 25, 2002 The following person doing business as: SHASTA MOBILE

HOME PARK 38273 MAIN STREET BURNEY, CA 96013 Steurer, Janice 4042 Bancroft Drive El Dorado Hills, CA 95762 Steurer, Timothy F.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0001415 November 13, 2002 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: File No. 2002-0001447 BIG TIMBER LIVESTOCK 12069 TINTAGEL LN November 19, 2002 The following person is doing business as: THE AMERICAN STORE WHITMORE, CA 96096 Blumenthal, Peter H. 12069 Tintagel Ln Whitmore, CA 96096 37020 MAIN STREET BURNEY, CA 96013 This business is con-ducted by an Individual. The Registrant has begun 36536 Mountain Home Rd to transact business under Lavere-Green, Debra L. 20023 Hudson St the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 13, 2002. (s)Peter H. Blumenthal Notice: This fictitic This business is con-ducted by Copartners. The fictitious name statement expires Registrant has begun to

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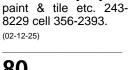
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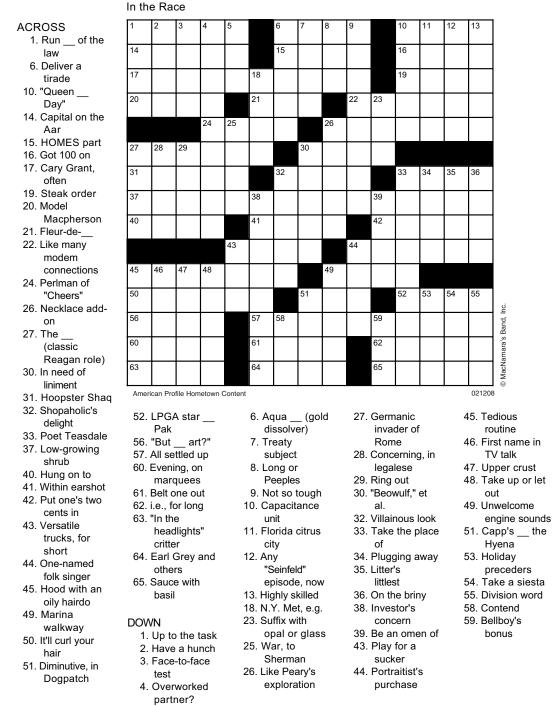
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Athletic Department) Items cand be viewed at Burney High School, 37571 Mountain View Road, Burney. Bids must be received by Friday, December 20, 2002, and should be submitted to Roger Borkey, Fall River Joint Unified School District, 20375 Tamarack Avenue, Burney, California 96013, (530)

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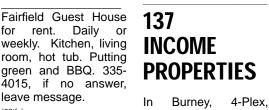
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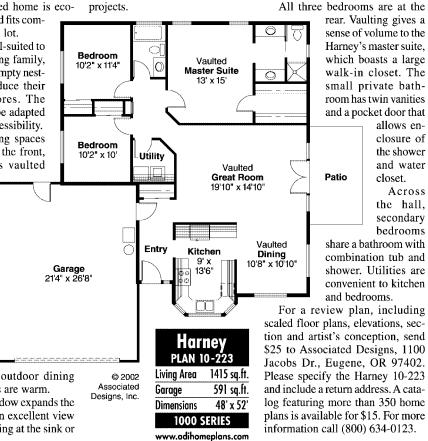
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HIST	The Aircraft C	arrier	Blackbird Ste	alth!	Mail Call	Conquest	Mail Call Basic The Aircraft Carri			Carrier
LIFE	The Division		Strong Medic	ine	For the Peop	le	Blind Obsess	ion		
NICK	Brothers	Clueless	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Sister Act		Down and Ou	ut in Beverly Hi	lls		City of Angel	S		
TLC	Junkyard Wa	rs	Full Metal Chall				Junkyard Wa	rs		
TNT	Christmas in	Washing	A Christmas	Carol	•		Christmas in	Washing	Miss Lettie ar	nd Me
USA	Con Air					The Dead Zo	ne	Law & Order:	SVU	Arrest &

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CBS	King Queen	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Standing	CSI: Miami		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Fear Factor		Fear Factor		Crossing Jor	dan	Local	Tonight Shov	v	Conan
FOX	Boston Public	;	Greatest Chri	stmas	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	TVography		American Jus	erican Justice IR: the Littlest Pat			Third Watch	•	TVography	
DISC	Monster Gara	ige	Crash Files	Files Crash Files			Monster Gara	age	Crash Files	
DISN	The Ultimate	Christmas Pre	sent	Lizzie Evn Stvns Sis, S			Boy Meets	Boy Meets	So Weird	J Jacksn
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HGTV	Kitchen	Interiors	Sensible	Public Plc	Challenge	Love By	B & A	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Mail Call	Conquest	Masada				Gangs of Net	w York	Mail Call	Conquest
LIFE	Unsolved Mys	steries	Judgement D	ay			Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Rugrats	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	When Harry M	/let Sally	•	Sleepless in Seattle			•		When Harry I	Vet Sally
TLC	Trauma		Human Instin	inct Human Instinct			Trauma		Human Instin	ct
TNT	Door to Door			Door to Door			•		Law & Order	
USA	U-571					Bon Jovi - Li	ve in N	Nash Bridges	5	Robbery Ho

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CBS	JAG	•	The Guardiar	n	Judging Amy		Local	Late Show	•	Late Late	
NBC	SNL Christma	as 2002	•	TBA	Dateline NBC)	Local	Tonight Sho	w	Conan	
FOX	That 70's	Grounded	24	•	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography	•	Cold Case Fi	les	Cold Case Fi	les	Third Watch	Biograph		Biography	
DISC	New Detectiv	es	New Detectiv	/es	FBI Files		New Detectives		New Detectives		
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LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	Something A	bout Amelia			Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
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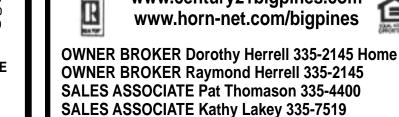
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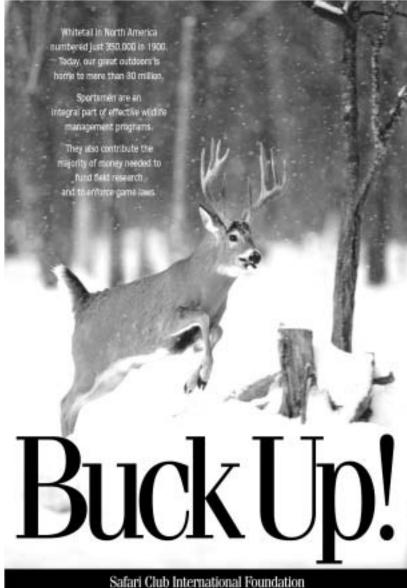




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