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Ideas shared to meet \$1.2 million in school cutbacks

BY MEG FOX

Trustees and about 100 parents, school staff, and students listened to the suggestions, pleas, and prayers for the school district of 16 speakers at the Jan. 15 school board meeting in Burney.

The board and Supt. Eric Newton agreed that the proposed consolidation of the two high schools would result in lost funding rather than a savings for the struggling Fall River JUSD and voted for the "stay put" option.

However, the district and the community are now faced with deciding what they can do without and where to make \$1.2 million in cuts and they need to come up with something by the Feb. 12 (resched-

uled from Feb. 5) board meeting in McArthur.

"Time is of the essence and we have about three and half weeks to determine what will be the essence of our school district in the future," Newton said.

Board President Teri Vigil said they want to meet in closed session with school principals to discuss personnel changes and that the Fall River Education Association wants to meet with them as well.

Trustee Nancy Sisk said she wants to look into the four-day school week and that some of the board members plan to visit the Plumas Unified School District, which has four high schools. "We

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Trustee Bob Hatcher and Student Representative Kristen Churney vote on high school curriculum at school board meeting.

Employees 'lost trust' in current leadership

BY MEG FOX

The community had a variety of suggestions for the trustees of the Fall River JUSD when they met Jan. 15 to begin planning a future filled with budget cuts, program cuts, and fewer students.

Ellen Sugg-Forbis, president of the Fall River Education Association, spoke for the teachers, 25 were there, and asked the board to maintain their salaries, keep the existing class sizes, and make "equitable cuts."

"We do not want the budget fixed entirely on the backs of teachers," she said.

"We settled our last contract with a raise in 2000" and their insurance cap is low, she said.

Due to the district's declining enrollment and budget problems, "We've been going through this already for two and half years," Forbis said, while other districts of similar size have given seven and 10 percent raises.

While teachers are not "looking for money now," they have been working without a contract for a year and a half, she said.

She also urged everyone to write to their legislators.

Larry Goza, president of the California School Employees Association, Chapter 191, said classified staff members have "lost trust in the current leadership and the daily running of the district."

"We are told one thing, and yet another is done," he said, to a small burst of applause.

The district tends to "spend more than what we have," he said, "and consistently underestimates the revenues from the state."

CSEA saw the current financial straits coming. "We've been questioning (spending) habits for the past five years."

Several representatives of the group who met at the Burney High School Library Dec. 30 spoke on 13 selected issues that could save money and enhance learning.

"We are here to rally around you, not to combat you," said Jenny Arsenau in her introductory remarks.

Jerry Rice spoke in favor of concurrent curriculum at the two high schools and devising a schedule so that any interested students could participate in Fall River's music and ag programs and Burney's art and physics classes.

Allissa Tereba urged the board to maintain class size reduction in place and cited proven benefits, including one-on-one instruction, especially for at risk students.

K-3 is "where the critical skill of reading is taught and if you don't reach them here, you will never do so," she said.

Fall River Elementary School teacher John King spoke on similar issues, with added words of "cowboy wisdom" from Will Rogers.

Rogers said, "If you find yourself in a hole, stop digging."

From personal experience King asked the board to maintain class size reduction, eliminate combination classes and consider the ramifications of "RIF notices" (reduction-in-force notice) and the "competent teachers" the district has lost because of them.

"I pray God grant you incredible wisdom in making these decisions," King said.

Sally Moyer described how a four-day school week had reduced costs for several small districts that are trying it by adding an hour to four instruction days.

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What's Happening Locally This Week

Work session set

The trustees for the Fall River JUSD are having an open work session to discuss mutual issues with the Fall River Education Association Executive Committee at 6 p.m. Thursday at Soldier Mountain School in McArthur. Closed negotiations will follow. Also, the regular school board meeting scheduled for Feb. 5 has been changed to Feb. 12 at Soldier Mountain.

Sports this week

Burney High School boys and girls basketball teams are scheduled to host Etna Tuesday, with the first game set for 4 p.m. Fall River boys and girls basketball teams are slated to travel to Alturas Friday and will host Mt. Shasta Tuesday. Big Valley basketball teams will travel to Tulelake Friday with the first game set for 3:30 p.m. Fall River wrestlers will travel to Bonanza, Ore., Saturday.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, occasional rain. Highs 45 to 52. Snow level around 6,500 feet. **Tonight**, chance of rain. Lows in the mid 30s. Snow level dropping to 5,500 feet. **Thursday**, mostly cloudy. Chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Snow level around 5,500 feet. **Friday**, dry. Lows in the 20s, highs 45 to 55. **Saturday through Monday**, chance of rain or snow with lows in the 20s and highs 35 to 45, up to 55 on Sunday. 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
Jan. 14	43	43	.55
Jan. 15	47	33	
Jan. 16	47	27	
Jan. 17	51	26	
Jan. 18	54	27	
Jan. 19	54	26	
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Matt Schechla, left, was named Firefighter of the Year and Howard Fincher was honored as the EMT of the Year during the Burney Fire Protection District's annual Fire/EMS Association awards dinner Saturday. Fincher is an EMT II, a volunteer lieutenant, and a firefighter engineer, and has been with the department for 11 years. Schechla, a volunteer for two years, is an EMT I, a volunteer lieutenant, and a firefighter engineer. Others recognized included Karen Van Cleave, an EMT II, with 22 years of volunteer service, and Theresa Harris, a volunteer who regularly helps with the annual Toy Drive. The department recognized former Fire Chief Larry Sullivan for his 30 years of service and presented new Fire Chief Bob May to welcome him to the department.

Fire district's parking lot liability an issue

BY MEG FOX

The Burney Fire Protection District has allowed a neighboring business to use its parking lot, but has never resolved who would assume liability in case of an accident.

Parking lot regulations, adopted in 1998, have not been enforced, questions remain, and Chief Bob May said he wants to "bring closure" to the issue and "protect the taxpayers."

Although the district's parking lot policy states that its use is restricted to employees, volunteers and commissioners, there has apparently been a gentlemen's agreement allowing Carl's Barber Shop to use a few spaces in the parking lot.

"We never had anything in writing," May said.

The district's insurance agent advised the district in 1998 that if

the adjacent building owner leases parking spaces, the agency needs a written agreement and a Certificate of Insurance with general liability of no less than \$1 million.

After the Fire District's Jan. 15 meeting, May said he spoke with barbershop owner Carl Bracy, who will decide whether or not he wants to add this insurance to his policy.

In another matter, Chief May reported that both he and Lt. Rick Moore had completed their Department of Justice fingerprinting and background checks and the department was now in full compliance with DOJ laws and regulations.

As part of the hiring process, May said all new hires would be fingerprinted and have background checks at their expense of \$32 for the Live Scan fee and \$13 for the county's processing fee.

Much of the meeting was spent revising, updating and establishing new administrative policy on payment and purchasing procedures, vendor files, proposal notices, and property disposal.

The commissioners also agreed on a procedure for handling money that people donate in appreciation for service.

They decided to continue to deposit these donations into the county treasury, but to create a line item expense account to allow the money to be spent.

In other business, the fire commissioners agreed to a request from the Fire/EMS Association to assume payment of their monthly cellular phone bills for the ambulance, at an estimated annual cost of \$445.

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Deputies arrested Tommie Jo Lanning on a warrant Sunday at 6:11 p.m. on Mountain View Road in Burney.

A caller reported Sunday at 7:55 p.m. about six to seven subjects drinking, cooking and camping at the rest area off Highway 299 east of Big Bend Road.

An Oak Run Road resident reported Sunday at 6:35 p.m. that he and his juvenile daughter had an argument, she left for Round Mountain and hadn't returned after 30 minutes.

A caller reported several juveniles loitering near the 20600 block of Commerce Way in Burney Sunday at 12:50 a.m.

An anonymous caller reported Sunday at 1:12 a.m. loud music at the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park.

Loud music was reported Saturday at 10:13 p.m. at the 44100 block of Cedar Street in McArthur.

A caller reported Saturday at 6:19 p.m. a suspicious vehicle at the 36700 block of Clark Creek Road.

A Johnson Park resident reported a neighbor has refused to fence horses that were running lose near Second Street Saturday.

A house at the 21700 block of Third Street in Johnson Park was egged Friday night. Deputies were given the names of two juvenile suspects.

A barking dog was creating a noise disturbance Saturday at the 21500 block of Sonoma Street in Johnson Park.

Loud music was reported Friday at 7:52 p.m. at the 20100 block of Hudson Street in Burney.

Kevin Bryce reported Friday at 10:05 p.m. someone stole empty beer cans from his vehicle Thursday night and that they may be planning to use them against him to foil his attempt at becoming Shasta College

class president. A woman reportedly attempted to cash a bad check Friday afternoon at Alpine Drive-In in Burney.

A petty theft was reported Friday morning at Burney High School.

J-Mart in Johnson Park reported receiving a bad check from a woman Friday morning.

A minor was caught in possession of tobacco Friday morning on school grounds at the 20300 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

A barking dog was reported Thursday near Highway 299 and Roff Way in Burney.

A Burney area caller reported an employee was assaulted by a 50-year-old man who then fled on a bicycle Thursday at 9 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Peggy Lynn Marcum Cosmetologist, 39

A celebration of life will be held at a later date for Peggy Lynn Marcum of Bieber.

She died Jan. 18, 2003 at Mayers Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 2, 1963 in Redding and moved to this county in 2002 from Sacramento.

She is survived by brother Timothy Marcum of Lake Port; father and step-mother Jerry and Linda Marcum of Bieber; mother Shelma Armstrong Smith of Roseville; and step-father Melvin Smith of Roseville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Intermountain Hospice, P.O. Box 788, Fall River Mills, CA., 96028. McDonald's Chapel in Burney handled the arrangements.

Helen Jane Staub

Lifetime resident, 93

Services for longtime Bieber resident Helen Jane Staub were held Jan. 11, 2003 at the Church of Christ in Alturas with Pastor Dewey Potter officiating. The Mennonites provided a vocal music tribute.

Mrs. Staub died Jan. 5, 2003 in Alturas. She was 93 and one day shy of her 94th birthday.

Born Helen Jane Roff in Ft. Ripley, MN, on January 6, 1909, she was married to Walter Frank Staub in Crow Wing County, MN on August 29, 1925.

They moved from Minnesota to California in 1943 and lived at the logging camp at White Horse when Mr. Staub worked for the McCloud River Lumber Co.

They moved to Bieber in 1948 and in 1952 purchased the Standard Oil Plant where they worked together until their retirement.

They moved to Alturas in 1976. Mr. Staub died in 1983.

Mrs. Staub was a member of the Lookout Grange, and a lifetime Degree of Honor member with Alturas Grange. She was also a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her son

Edward Staub and daughter Laura Squires, both of Alturas; daughter Karen Lentz and son-in-law Benny Lentz of Anderson; 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren; and sisters-in-law Dorothy Roff and Katherine Roff, both of Burney.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Staub was preceded in death by her daughter Nellie Mathews; sister Valeria Boulanger, and brothers Chester and Walter Roff.

Private interment was at the Hillside Cemetery in Nubieber.

Donations in Mrs. Staub's memory may be made to the Skilled Nursing Facility "Activities Department," care of Modoc Medical Center, McDowell St., Alturas, CA 96101 or to any charity of choice.

Rose Lea Nelson

Owner of Nelson's Frosty, 72

Graveside services for Rose Lea Nelson of Adin were conducted Jan. 6, 2003 at the Adin Cemetery with Pastor Walt Fisher officiating.

Mrs. Nelson died at her home in Adin on Jan. 3, 2003. She was 72.

Born Rose Lea Gordon Swain in Alturas on July 1, 1930, she was a graduate of Adin High School.

She and her husband Glenn Nelson were married in Reno on Feb. 25, 1950 and had been married for 53 years.

They built and owned Nelson's Frosty in Adin for 22 years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Adin and an active member of the Adin Chamber of Commerce.

She is survived by her husband Glenn of Adin; daughter Susan Cull and husband Perry; son Alan Nelson and wife Kathie of Adin; daughter Kristine Dodgen and husband Bryon of Adin; father Roy Swain of Adin; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her mother Edith Swain and brother Bill Gordon.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Adin Ambulance.



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Trustees urged to cut evenly across the board

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Grade point averages went up and the failure rate dropped by 50 percent. There were fewer student and teacher absences, which saved on the cost of substitutes and brought in more Average Daily Attendance (ADA) dollars. "There was a 20 percent decrease in operational expenses," she said.

Vince Wall asked the district to look into distance learning and described how cost effective it has been for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. Wall, an assistant chief with the CDF, said students enroll in classes at their interactive online CDF University and log on to take them from their homes, offices, or one of 25 classrooms.

Wall said he recently taught a live, interactive four-hour class in Susanville with a co-instructor based in Redding available to any of the 4,000 CDF members statewide.

Classes can also be taped and viewed later.

Wall said Dale Eberhardt, the CDF chief who developed the concept for the state and then wrote grants for the hardware and software, is willing to assess the district's infrastructure and make recommendations at no cost.

"All I ask is that you pursue the research," Wall said.

Burney High School sophomore Elizabeth Ghorso asked the board to analyze electives.

She suggested they reduce funding to, but not eliminate some of the courses. While Food Science, for example, had its merits, "making chocolate-covered pretzels is not educational," she said.

Kelly Shuler strongly supports sports, but acknowledged the expense and said parents could pay a fee for their child to compete or work on fundraisers.

"I think parents need to help the district and I think we are willing to do that," she said.

Tara Jones outlined the costs for busing, particularly transporting students 21 extra miles from Hat Creek and Old Station to McArthur for high school and ag courses and the long ride for the elementary students.

"If students in the Hat Creek Valley are interested in Ag, they should be entitled to make that decision, but I don't

think the schools should incur that cost," Jones said.

"It costs the district \$5,000 more a year and kids are on the bus longer than they want to be."

Burney High School senior and ASB President Malia Coloma said the district could save money by reducing graduation requirements, since this district requires more credits than is state mandated.

Also, students who play sports could get credits for participating in inter-scholastic athletics, rather than filling up PE classes. The 24 players on typical JV and Varsity sports teams is a number equal to an entire PE class that could be eliminated.

Another Burney student, Nicole Carlotto, said students "are very worried and concerned," especially those taking the limited number of college prep and AP courses.

She asked the trustees to "give consideration to the students who are planning to go to college. Cutting curriculum will limit our chances."

Kathy Urlic said that while the district has staff who write and receive grants, the parent group wants the district to contract for a long term grant writer, who did only that and who would stay to administer and follow up on the grants.

She also suggested they look at contracting for other services, such as cafeteria and janitorial.

Since the district loses about \$50,000 a year in cafeteria, Urlic said they could look at combining services with the Senior Nutrition Program or prepare a simpler continental breakfast, or establish a central food prep site to cut the cost of site deliveries.

She said the district could consider an outside accounting contract to save costs. They could join with Shasta County to offer library services and contract for music and fine arts programs.

"You could also consider satellite programs and mentoring programs. The Intermountain Area is filled with accomplished musicians and artists," she said.

Vince Wall spoke for Fall River High School music and band teacher Hugo Castro, who was unable to attend, but wanted to report the numerous positive outcomes for music students, including

the fact that 48 percent of his first semester seventh and eighth grade band students made honor roll.

In closing remarks, Wall suggested that the district and its trustees were a business that produces a product — a graduate. "Think of the community as your shareholders. We pay the freight. Come to us as you deliberate and make decisions," Wall said.

He also challenged the board to "avoid the inverted pyramid," which is top heavy with administrators and thin at the bottom "with worker bees."

"The tendency is to chop at the bottom. That narrows the base until it topples over. Please make all cuts even across the board."

Both Bob Boster and Henry Giacomini spoke about the value of vocational education, especially in this community.

Boster said he was representing the "forgotten majority."

He described how he has "watched with dismay" the dismantling of vocational education programs, such as home ec "which has all but disappeared," Industrial Arts, and a forestry program, once offered at Burney High.

"Automotive classes have been dropped at Burney, yet the demand still exists," Boster said.

He cited statistics, based on the Class of 1997, and said 61 percent graduated.

"That leaves almost 34 percent who dropped out along the way. Their needs were not being met and they left without skills."

Of those who graduated, only 43 percent entered college — 29 percent went to community colleges and 13.5 percent entered California's university system.

"That leaves an incredible 56.7 percent of the forgotten majority, who went directly into the job force, or the welfare rolls, or who knows what else."

"Not every student is cut out for or wants to go to college," he said. Through

vocational education, students can leave high school with saleable skills, Boster said "and become productive members of their community and society."

Giacomini, representing

Hat Creek Construction, had a similar message for the board, and said there was a shortage of skilled workers in the area, something the company continually deals with.


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Brunner trial moved to May due to lack of courtrooms

BY MEG FOX

The Jan. 7 court trial scheduled for Fall River Mills property owner Bill Brunner was moved to May 13 because there were no courtrooms available.

"Both of us were ready to go, but it got put over until May," said James Reed, the Fall River Mills attorney representing the Committee to Preserve and Protect Fall River Mills (CPR).

CPR filed a complaint against Brunner and his wife Sally Voorheis, who own several vacant buildings in downtown Fall River Mills.

CPR wants the couple to better maintain the buildings to help improve the overall appearance of the Main

Street business district.

Reed said in the first cause of the complaint, CPR is asking for injunctive relief, to order the Brunners to fix up their buildings and comply with the law, Reed said.

In the second cause, individual plaintiffs are seeking damages against Brunner for causing a public nuisance, causing private nuisance and both negligent and intentional interference with a business relationship.

Reed said he offered to take advantage of a special Shasta County program that provides a private attorney to act as a judge in cases such as this when there is no judge or courtroom available, but Brunner declined.

Bieber kidnapper gets 8 years for abducting ex-girlfriend

BY MEG FOX

The man charged with kidnapping a 21-year-old woman from her grandparents' home in Bieber has been sentenced to eight years in state prison.

Michael John Rodney, 24, of Klamath Falls, was sentenced Jan. 8 in Lassen County Superior Court for the kidnapping of former Bieber resident, Susanne (Susy) Michelle Lathom, 21, also of Klamath Falls.

Lathom dated Rodney for about six months, but when she broke off the relationship, Rodney "got involved in stalking and obsessive, possessive behavior," said Lassen County Sheriff's Sgt. Curtis

Gatie in an earlier interview.

Lathom had Rodney arrested Oct. 5 and she came to Bieber to visit her grandparents, George and Agnes Bartlett.

In the early morning hours of Oct. 9, Rodney cut the outside telephone lines and broke into the Bartlett's Water Street home.

He kidnapped Lathom at gunpoint, with a weapon that later turned out to be a fake, and secured her using duct tape.

U.S. and Canadian customs officials at Osoyoos, British Columbia nabbed Rodney Oct. 11, as he crossing the border into Canada with Lathom.

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Foundation awards \$33,000 to fund 25 grant requests

The Burney-Fall River Education Foundation has awarded more than \$33,000 to fund 25 grant requests from educators in the Fall River Joint Unified School District.

Foundation board member Bob Boster, of Cassel, announced the recipients at the Jan. 15 school board meeting and asked for the board's approval.

The grants to teachers for special projects and equipment are especially welcome this year, as the trustees set about cutting more than

\$1 million from the district's budget.

Fall River Elementary School received \$14,320 for eight grant requests:

\$5,000 for a Self-Contained Classroom Media Center (John King);

\$5,000 for classroom computer replacements (Chris Knoch);

\$1,513 for a computer and television and hardware for Internet projects (Jeanette Ciriello);

\$1,000 in partial funding for the "Get Fit - Stay Fit" P.E. program (Jeanne Utterback)

(Also partially funded by a recent grant from IMAGE and Partnership for the Public's Health);

\$571 for Accelerated reading Program Books on CD (Chris Kelly);

\$443 for Curriculum Video Library (Bonnie Lewis);

\$423 for Dorling-Kinderly Reading/Language Arts reading series (Barbara Robbins);

\$369 for a Language Arts Literacy Center (Linda Corr);

The Foundation also awarded a \$1,900 grant request from eight teach-

ers to fund a Water Safety Course for all first graders in the district. The grant will cover transportation costs to bus Fall River students to the Burney swimming pool and a stipend for the swimming instructor.

Burney Elementary School received a total of \$2,371 for seven grant requests:

\$513 for a school-wide science fair (Charlotte Rodriguez);

\$484 for three educational software programs (5 teachers);

\$480 to refurbish eight classroom computers (4 teachers);

\$249 for Front Page software, a grant that is contingent on funds from the Site

Council (8 teachers);

\$199 for a cooking stove for a Special Education living skills class (Becky Torgrimson);

\$148 science videos that follow the curriculum (first grade teachers);

Fall River Junior-Senior High School received a total of \$10,793 for seven grant requests, including \$6,000 for a mobile computer lab for all classrooms, written by Boyd Turner and Liz Kyle and:

\$1,709 for band equipment repair and accessories (Hugo Castro);

\$1,650 that was partial funding for an E-Mac station and camera for Art and Yearbook (Alexis Johnson);

\$560 for an accelerated

reading program for high achievers (Michelle Corder);

\$438 for overhead projector and cart for math and science presentations (tom Jones);

\$225 for DVD/CD-R player for the foreign language department (Cita Evans);

\$210 for a vacuum sealer for Home Economics dept. (Cita Evans);

Burney Junior-Senior High School received \$3,928 for three grant requests:

\$1,792 for wood shop improvements (Ken Wike);

\$1,361 to rehabilitate the Aquaculture Lab for Ag Science (Jennifer George);

\$775 for an overhead projector and screen for the English Dept. (Janet Chandler).

Curriculum before class size, Supt. Newton urges board

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have so much to do and so little time," she said.

Trustee Connie Sebastian said she wants to look at how the different programs "encroach on our general funds."

Because Newton wants the trustees to consider the district's curriculum before thinking about class size, staffing numbers, and cuts, he asked them at the close of the meeting to try out a simple process for prioritizing courses that he hopes to use with other groups.

He gave the trustees small cards, each with the name of one of the courses offered to the district's seventh through twelfth grade students.

He asked them to consider each course card and put it in one of three baskets, labeled for courses they "Definitely Want," "Would Like To Keep," or "Can Live Without."

"Look at them one at a time and decide what you value, what you would die for, or what you would fight for," Newton said.

Even the courses that some could live without would not necessarily be eliminated but perhaps offered every other year or via telecommunications technology.

Newton said his office would tabulate the results and make them public.

He also wants to repeat the procedure with commu-

nity groups, school site councils, certificated and certified staff, Burney Rotary members, and both the McArthur and Burney Lions Clubs.

Burney parent Kathy Urlic suggested that he add a few blank cards to write in curriculum ideas.

"That's a nice idea," said Newton and promptly did so.

In other business, the school board:

* Agreed to move Senior Maintenance Tech Larry Goza to position of maintenance foreman with a \$1,600 annual salary increase at the request of employees and Newton;

* Heard comments from 16 parents, students, teachers, and business members (see separate story)

* Approved a request from the Bulldog Foundation, which supports the non-funded golf and soccer teams at Fall River HS, to sell and display sponsorship banners on the new fence at the baseball fields;

* Approved a request from Bailey Community Park

to proceed with plans to remove some trees from the district-owned property and assigned Supt. Newton as the district rep for the project;

* Complimented the Business Office on its recent Audit report that had two findings compared to about 20 findings in previous years;

* Accepted more than \$30,000 in grants from the Fall River Education Foundation (see separate story);

* Denied a request from a Community Day student for re-admission to the high school.

* Met in closed session to begin the process of the superintendent's evaluation; he was hired on a two-year contract and as yet that has not been extended nor a raise given.

* Also in closed session, the board set meeting schedules to meet deadlines. If administrators are to be released, they must be notified by March 1; certificated staff must be noticed by March 15.

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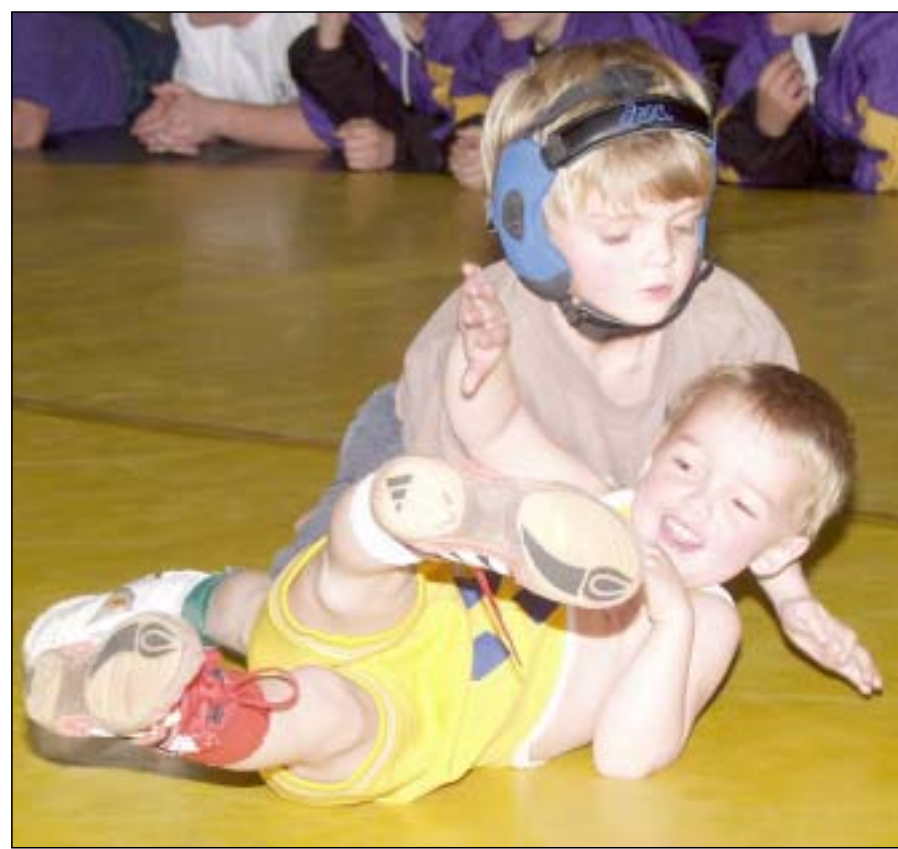
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Mark Mendon of Hamilton City was first in the 130-pound weight class of Saturday's finals match at the Burney Rotary Invitational. This was the first ever win in the BRI tournament by a Hamilton City wrestler.

Wyatt Hibbeln of Burney, foreground, wrestles Chris Carrithers of Alturas in the under 45-pound weight class Saturday.



Tyler Harris of Burney lifts his opponent, Matt Maine of Modoc, in a 4-2 decision win of the 152-pound weight class.

Modoc snares 29th BRI crown

Modoc High School garnered first place at the 29th annual Burney Rotary Invitational wrestling tournament held Friday and Saturday at Burney High School.

The Braves racked up 278.5 points to place well ahead of second place finisher Bonanza or Oregon with 151 points.

Third was Middletown with 124 points.

RESULTS OF BRI

1st - Modoc, 278.5; 2nd - Bonanza, 151; 3rd - Middletown, 124; 4th - Corning, 106; 5th - Quincy, 102; 6th - Etna, 100.5; 7th - Modoc2, 87; 8th (tie) - Fall River & Mt. Shasta, 85.5; 10th (tie) - Burney & Chester, 71; 12th - Hamilton



Bob Main of Fall River, in photo above, defeats his opponent, freshman Travis Wood of Modoc, on a technical fall five minutes into the finals match of the 135-weight class. In left photo, Brian Hunt of Middletown puts the squeeze on Jay Teague of Mt. Shasta in the 215-pound weight class. Hunt defeated his opponent 3 minutes, 32 seconds into the match.

City, 65; 13th - Los Molinos, 43; 14th - Cloverdale, 36; 15th - Bishop Quinn, 11; 16th - Tulelake, 4; 17th - Portola - 0.

103 lbs - 1st, Mike House, Middletown, fall 3:04; 2nd, Travis Bushey, Burney; 3rd, Jared Johnson, Corning.

112 lbs - 1st, Branden Martin, Etna, decision 7-5; 2nd, Brian Weed, Modoc; 3rd, Scott Buchanan, Modoc2.

119 lbs - 1st, Bill Moriarty, Modoc, fall 3:38; 2nd, Mark

Nielsen, Middletown; 3rd Nick Hawes, Modoc2.

125 lbs - 1st, Chris Cudia, Quincy, decision 12-5; 2nd, Justin Chambers, Hamilton City; 3rd, Jeff Covington, Bonanza.

130 lbs - 1st, Mark Mendon, Hamilton City, decision 17-10; 2nd, Chris Aust, Chester; 3rd, Jared Crisman, Bonanza.

135 lbs - 1st, Bob Main, Fall River, T-fall 5:00; 2nd, Travis Wood, Modoc; 3rd,

Nick Anderson, Chester.

140 lbs - 1st, Robert Flournoy, Modoc, decision 6-3; 2nd, Robert Callahan, Bonanza; 3rd, Andres Bobadilla, Corning.

145 lbs - Luke Hammerness, Modoc, fall 1:48; 2nd, Greg Handa, Fall River; 3rd, Carl Borba, Mt. Shasta.

152 lbs - 1st, Tyler Harris, Burney, decision 4-2; 2nd, Matt Maine, Modoc; 3rd, Rob Fore, Bonanza.

160 lbs - 1st, Jason Jones,

Modoc, fall 0:32; 2nd, Ian Jacques, Modoc2; 3rd, Eric Thompson, Quincy.

171 lbs - 1st, Caleb Jackson, Burney, fall 0:48; 2nd, Riley Spivey, Bonanza; 3rd, Joey Catania, Modoc.

189 lbs - 1st, JD Monroe, Modoc, fall 0:59; 2nd, James Cuthair, Corning; 3rd, Brad Bell Modoc2.

215 lbs - 1st, Brian Hunt, Middletown, fall 3:32; 2nd, Jay teague, Mt. Shasta, 3rd, Mike Main, Modoc.

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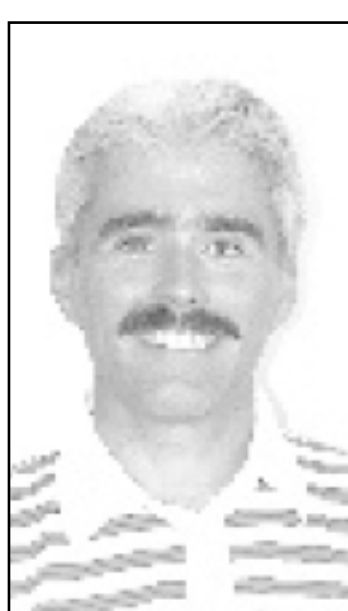
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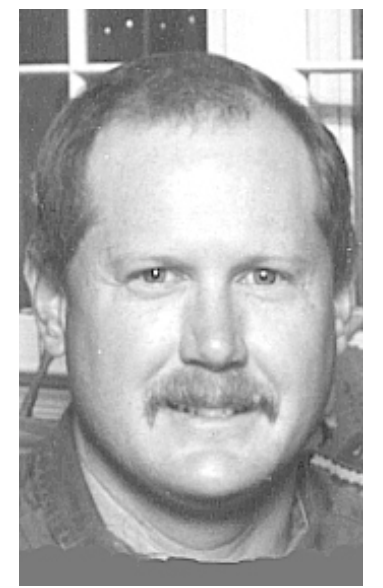
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The First State

Delaware From A to Z



Delaware's laws make it easy for corporations to set up business there. More than 300,000 companies claim Delaware as their home, or incorporate there, even though many do their work elsewhere.

It is also one of the biggest banking and insurance states.

Chemical firms such as the DuPont Co. make Delaware a top research state. Manufacturing of paper, food, rubber and plastics products is important.

The first European to explore the area was probably Henry Hudson, who discovered it for the Netherlands in 1609. A year later, a sailor from the Virginia Colony discovered Delaware Bay.

The Swedish, English and Pennsylvania Colony also claimed it. Delaware became a state in 1776. It was a slave state, but fought for the Union during the Civil War.

It is the second-smallest state; only Rhode Island is smaller. It is the 46th most-populated state, with about 800,000 people.



Wilmington is often called the "corporate capital of the world" because of the many companies that call the city home. It is also known as the "chemical capital of the world" because so many chemical companies are there.

The American Holly is the state tree.

The Blue Hen Chicken is the state bird. Broiler chickens are the top agricultural product. Soybeans, corn and dairy are also important.

Christmas Seals were first sold in the U.S. in Wilmington in 1907 to raise money for ending tuberculosis.

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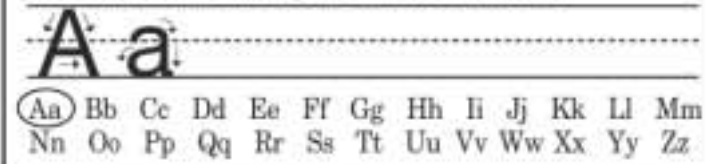
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- bird
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The Peach blossom is the state flower.

Quakers, strong fighters against slavery, included Thomas Garrett, who helped more than 2,000 people reach freedom. The U.S. Supreme Court fined him most of his money for helping slaves, but that didn't stop him.

Thousands of tourists flock to the beach resorts of Rehoboth, Lewes, Dewey Beach, Bethany and Fenwick Island.

It is the Second smallest state, 96 miles long and 39 miles wide.

Early Traders used the canals and the Delaware River for easy trips to the Atlantic Ocean, and to eastern cities such as New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

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The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum near Wilmington is one of many museums and gardens given to the area by the du Pont family. It has a collection of more than 89,000 decorative artworks and is famous for its gardens.

Indian tribes included the Lenni Lenape and the Nanticoke. The Nanticoke's main home is still there.

Thomas Jefferson called Delaware a Jewel among the states, and gave it the nickname the Diamond State.

Captain Kidd and other pirates plundered along the Delaware River in the late 1600s.

The Ladybug is the state insect, named after a class of second-graders convinced the state legislature to adopt it.

More horseshoe crabs are in Delaware Bay than anywhere else in the world. Fishing for clams, sea bass, eels and carp is important.

The Johnson Victrola Museum in Dover honors the founder of the Victor Talking Machine Co., later known as RCA Victor. It features displays of Nipper, the famous RCA dog.

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Tough time for F.R. varsity boys in clash with Trinity

BY KEEGAN MOYER

The Fall River Varsity boys had a rough time JAN. 14, falling to Trinity by a score of 68-24.

The boys gave it their all, but were outmatched by undoubtedly on of the best teams in the SCL.

The Trinity Varsity Boys team has a nasty combination of size, quickness, depth, and skill.

The Bulldogs also lost their starting point guard, Alfred Olvera, due to an ankle injury late in the game. He looks to spring back from the injury and make it back to play in the game in Weed Jan. 21, or

in the contest versus Modoc on Friday night.

One of the few bright spots for the Bulldogs was the performance of Daniel Pagan. The junior scored 16 of the Bulldogs' 24 points, and scored the first 6 points for the Bulldogs.

Colin Corr and Tony Anguano each added a 3 pointer and John Morris's two free throws accounted for the remainder of the Bulldogs points.

F.R. girls capture 2nd win in league

BY KEEGAN MOYER

The Fall River Junior Varsity girls' team captured their second league victory by defeating the Trinity J.V. Girls in McArthur Jan. 14.

The J.V. Lady Bulldogs were potent on offense and routed the visiting team by a final score of 53-33.

"The girls played good basketball, the defense was solid and we got the win," said their coach, Tim DeCoito, shortly after the win.

The Bulldogs were in the lead for nearly the entire game and played well on both ends of the court.

Fall River's scoring attack was led by Jessica Hero, who played like a hero, scoring 23 points and snatching 18 rebounds.

Delaney Chapman provided the team with 9 points while Leslie Taylor added 6 more.

The team travels to Weed on Tuesday and then to Modoc this Friday with both games starting at 4 p.m.



NEWS PHOTOS / Keegan Moyer

Fall River's Jessica Hero moves past Trinity defender in clash with the Wolves. The Bulldogs defeated their opponents, 48-37.

Lady Bulldogs in 'ugly win' over Trinity at home court

By KEEGAN MOYER

The Lady Bulldog's game versus the Lady Wolves was an example of what some might call an "ugly win."

Fall River Girls overpowered Trinity and defeated them by a final score of 48-37.

Both teams played hard and were fighting for rebounds and loose balls all

night. The Bulldogs proved to be the more physical team by pulling down 43 rebounds and scoring nearly all their points from the inside.

Fall River's top playmaker was, once again, Abby McArthur, who had a team high of 17 points. The senior took only eight shots the entire game and made four, but she made Trinity pay for fouling her by sinking 9 out of 14 from the charity stripe.

Carissa Romberger put up 9 points, followed by Brittany Shelton with 8.

Shelton, a junior, also grabbed a team high of 14 rebounds.

Libby DeCoito supplied the team with 6 points and 12 rebounds.

The Fall River Varsity Girls team improved their overall record to 12-2 this year. The victory bumped the team's SCL record to 2-1.

Fall River J.V. boys lose first SCL game

Fall River's J.V. boy's team lost their first league game of the year to Trinity.

The game was close down to the last couple of minutes when the Trinity Wolves pulled ahead to win by a final score of 65-52.

The game was much closer than the score indicated, and if it weren't for some fantastic play by some Trinity individuals the Bulldogs squad might have pulled out the victory.

The Bulldogs pulled out to a 13-10 lead after the first quarter, but the Wolves fought back and outscored Fall River 16-11 in the second quarter to pull ahead by two points at the half.

When the teams emerged from the locker rooms and began play, the Bulldogs came out flat and the Wolves didn't.

Trinity put up 20 points to Fall River's 13 in the third quarter. The game was still within reach for the Bulldogs down to the final few minutes but they couldn't match Trinity's scoring.

Fall River's top scorers were Keegan Moyer with 10 points, Blake Connors with 9, followed by Rob Senko and Robbie Adams adding 8 apiece.

Nick McFarlin rounded out the scoring with 7 points.

The team travels to face Weed on Tuesday, one of the top teams in the SCL this year.



Fall River jayvees Nick McFarlin (22) and Robbie Adams (21) in contest with Trinity Wolves at the Bulldog gym. The visiting Weaverville team defeated Fall River, 65-52.

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Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.
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Pastor Leon Engman
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Mass: Sunday 9 a.m. • Confessions: Sunday 8:30 a.m.
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Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
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Men's Prayer Breakfast Sat. 8 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Sat. 6 p.m.

Caltrans district director selected for north state

California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Director Jeff Morales has announced the appointment of Brian Crane as the District Director for District 2.

District 2 encompasses the seven northeastern counties of Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta, Tehama, Modoc, Lassen and Plumas and employees more than 750 people that plan, design, construct and maintain the State and Federal transportation system in Northern California.

Crane recently served as Deputy District Director Planning.

He began his career with Caltrans in 1989, working in Design as a Project Engineer, and then in Construction as a Resident Engineer for several projects.

In 1992 he was promoted to Area Construction Engineer, where he worked for two years and then spent the next five years as a Project Manager responsible for delivery of Caltrans projects in Trinity, Siskiyou and

Modoc Counties.

In his most current position as Deputy District Director for Planning, he oversaw Advance Planning.

Systems Planning and Local Assistance, working directly with local government agencies to deliver their transportation projects on a timely basis.

"I am excited to begin my position of District Director and will continue to emphasize the importance and effectiveness of building partnerships internally and externally to improve mobility across northern California," said Crane.

District 2 is successful because we put great emphasis on teamwork and building partnerships," Crane added.

Crane, a registered Civil Engineer receiving his degree from the University of California at Davis, is a native of Weaverville and now resides in Redding with his wife and three sons.



Helping hands

Members of McArthur Future Farmers of America (FFA) and students in metal fabrication and welding at Fall River High School recently built 10 portable peg boards for art exhibits at the Inter-Mountain Fair in McArthur. The school's metal fabrication students built five stands as a class project and the FFA welding team built five as a community service project. Pictured with the new peg boards are, in back, Fall River High School Principal Liz Kyle, Fair Maintenance Supervisor Mark Ayers, and McArthur FFA Advisor Ken Hutchings, with FFA welding team members, from left, Jon Crane, Chad Bidwell, Mason Burnam, Cliff Manly and James Smith.

BLM preparing to hire summer fire fighters for season

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has begun planning for next summer's wildlife season in Northern California, and is now accepting applications for seasonal and career firefighting positions.

The federal agency expects to fill about 45 positions in the north state, and urges anyone interested to submit applications as soon as possible.

"Applications received by Jan. 31, will receive first consideration," said Jim Brown, BLM's regional fire management officer. "We have jobs open on our fire engine crews, on the helitack crew, the Diamond Mountain Hotshots, and on fuels reduction crews."

In addition to seasonal firefighters, Brown said BLM needs experienced firefighters to fill career Positions as fire engine captains, assistant captains and operators, and as the assistant manager for the helicopter crew.

Career positions include health and retirement benefits.

Brown recommended that applicants mail either a resume, federal job application for SF 171 or federal job application form OF 612

to: Bureau of Land Management, California State Office, 2800 Cottage Way, Rm. W1834, Sacramento, CA 95825, Attention: Human Resources.

Applicants can also: Submit a Quick Hire application that can be found on the Internet at www.fire.blm.gov/recruit.htm.

Submit an application through the resume builder application, also found on the Internet at www.usajobs.opm.gov.

BLM's Northern California fire crews work from fire stations in Susanville, West Valley (south of Alturas), Cedarville, and at the King Range National Conservation Area on the North Coast.

Fire crews work in a season that typically runs from June through mid October.

They conduct hazardous fuels reduction projects and natural resource improvement work, and respond to wildfires throughout California.

They can also be called to fires anywhere in the United States if the need arises.

More information is available from BLM offices in Alturas, Arcata, Susanville and Cedarville.

Pit River Watershed Alliance to hold first meeting Thursday

The Pit River Watershed Alliance is having its first meeting of the year.

The meeting date is January 23 at the Canby Fire Hall in Canby from 1-3 p.m.

All individuals interested in the management activities of the Pit River watershed is encouraged to attend.

The Pit River Watershed Alliance is a community based, non-regulatory effort, which involves the active participation of various social, economic, and environmental interests.

Private and public agencies are acting together to enhance the water quality and aquatic habitat of the Pit River Watershed.

The California Department of Conservation (DOC) and CALFED provide resources to make the Pit River Watershed Alliance a reality.

The DOC provides services and information that promote environmental health economic viability,

informed land use-decisions, and sound management of our state's natural resources.

CALFED is a cooperative effort working with local communities to improve the quality and reliability of California's water supplies.

The meeting agenda includes a presentation of the updated website www.pitriveralliance.net, a water quality monitoring update, a presentation of the biology of the Modoc Sucker, a Pit

river watershed assessment update, general discussion of the Pit 3, 4, and 5 Hydropower Relicensing Project (FERC #233), and a presentation of agricultural discharge waivers by the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board.

For more information about the meeting or the Alliance, contact James Rickert at (530) 524-8166 or Mark Steffek, (530) 233-8869.

PG&E has new reporting tool for flickering street lights

Pacific Gas and Electric Company customers have a new tool that allows them to easily report problems with their street lights.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company has launched an "Internet Street Lights" initiative that allows customers to log on to: www.pge.com/streetlights and quickly report a problem with a local street light, 24 hours a day.

The new Internet Street Lights program is part of

an overall push the utility is making to enhance the lighting services offered to customers.

"We know that our customers take their neighborhood street lighting very seriously and so do we," said John Sofranac, a PG&E senior program manager.

"From crime deterrent to, to city beautification, to boosting property values, street lights shine into many facets of our customers' lives.

"This new Internet tool to report street light concerns is just another way we are improving service to our customers."

Of the nearly 670,000 street lights throughout Northern and Central California, the utility takes care of about 244,000 of them.

Most streetlights typically last for five years before the bulb needs to be replaced.

However, part of maintain-

ing a high-quality street light program involves more than just replacing burned out lights.

It can also mean that PG&E employees working high above the ground in bucket trucks occasionally act as unofficial animal guardians.

Birds frequently build nests in streetlights, drawn by the warm, sheltered environment they provide.

Cassel auxiliary to discuss status of community center

The Cassel Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will have a planning meeting at the home of President Elsie Richardson, 21694 Cassel Road, on Monday, Feb. 3 at 10 a.m.

The purpose is to discuss the status of the community center, plans for the Fishermen's Breakfast, scheduling of the rummage and bake sale and the possible craft sale.

Residents of Cassel are welcome to attend.

The Auxiliary wrapped up 2002 with two significant activities.

The last meeting of the year was on Nov. 11 and Dave Bowers presented information on the progress of the planned community center.

Due to permits and code requirements another \$50,000 will be needed to

fund the project in the manner the residents of Cassel have indicated they would like.

The fire board is working on obtaining grants to help offset the amount and the Auxiliary immediately began making plans for several fundraising events to assist.

A pot luck Christmas luncheon at the home of Vice President Michelle Mancuso celebrated the year of Auxiliary activities, especially the success of the fall rummage sale.

President Elsie and her husband, Harvey Richardson were honored for the commitment to the success of the rummage sale by collecting, cleaning and storing much of the merchandised after available storage was filled.

All of those attending enjoyed an afternoon of great food and camaraderie amidst beautiful holiday decorations.

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Pittville man facing DUI charge

A 44-year-old Pittville man was arrested Saturday on suspicion of drunken driving.

William R. Bronson was traveling north on Glenburn Road about 6:25 p.m. when he failed to stop at a stop sign, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Due to his intoxication, Bronson failed to stop at the stop sign and drove through the intersection at Brown Road, the CHP reported.

His 1988 Oldsmobile continued about 250 feet into a dirt field.

He was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence and transported to Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills.

There he was treated for moderate injuries he sustained in the collision, the CHP reported.

Named to post

Assemblyman **Dout Lamalfa, R-Richvale**, has been named as a member of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee.

LaMalfa, a rice farmer from Butte County, is the newly-elected assemblyman representing the nine-county Second Assembly District.

The JLAC is comprised of members from the assembly and senate.



Home sought for 2 at shelter

These two 8- to 10-month-old border collie mix dogs were found along Big Bend Road and are residing at the Burney Sheriff's substation until Friday, noon. If anyone can provide a home for either one or both, telephone deputies at 335-4511. If no one calls, it's curtains for the duo.

New manager at BLM Eagle Lake

Dayne Barron, a Bureau of Land Management resource specialist with experience in the field and at agency headquarters, has been named manager of the BLM Eagle Lake Field Office in Susanville.

"Dayne brings a solid natural resource management background to the field office," said BLM California State Director Mike Pool. "His experience include on-the-ground work, research, and involvement in regulatory and legislative areas.

He will be a great asset to the knowledgeable BLM staff in Susanville."

Barron, who began his BLM career in Oregon, said he looks forward to his return to the West, and to direct involvement in natural resource issues.

"I want to continue to build on the successful working relationships already established between the BLM and the local communities," he said. "I look forward to

working with the staff and the communities to address growing recreation needs, and achieve forest and rangeland health goals."

Barron holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Forestry from the University of Montana, and a Master of Science Degree in forestry from Colorado State University.

He worked for the Rio Grande National Forest and the Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment Station, was a tree feller and rubber-tire skidder operator for a logging contractor in Colorado, and an extension forester with Clemson University in South Carolina.

He operated a private forestry consulting business in Colorado before joining the BLM's Roseburg, Oregon district in 1990.

While in Roseburg, Barron was involved in timber sales, development of resource management plans, and coordination of an Adaptive Management Area under provisions of the Northwest Forest Plan.

More recently, he spent two years on the BLM's legislative affairs staff in Washington, D.C., and for the past year has been on assignment to the Washington staff of Nevada Congressman Jim Gibbons.

In Susanville, Barron will oversee a field office staff of about 65.

The office is responsible for natural resource management on about a million acres of public land, primarily in Lassen and Modoc counties.

The field office jurisdiction also includes land in Sierra

and Plumas counties in California and Wahoe County in Nevada.

The field office's fire fighting organization includes a helicopter and fire fighting crew, two fire stations (Ravendale and Susanville), and the 20-person Diamond Mountain Hotshot crew.

The field office also operates the Litchfield Wild Horse and Burro Corrals east of Susanville.

Barron replaces Linda Hansen, who recently left the Eagle Lake Field Office to become manager of the BLM's California Desert District.

Barron and his wife, Sigrid, have a four-year-old son, James.

He expects to report for duty in Susanville in mid February.

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New rails, boxes added to ski park

Six new rails and four new fun boxes have been added at Mt. Shasta Board & Ski Park's Milk Money Terrain Park.

The latest additions and overall transformation of the Milk Money Terrain Park will be featured this month on ESPN's travel-based show, "Destination Outdoors," and will also be highlighted in an upcoming issue of Transworld Magazine.

"We have an arsenal of features for trick riders. Bigger air and gnarlier tricks can now be accessed on up to a dozen features per day," according to the park.

The Park enlisted the professional assistance of Day Fanzen, who has designed the terrain parks for Mt. High and most recently Mammoth Mountain.

Fanzen's input and ideas from local riders were used in designing the new look of the terrain park.

New 10-, 15- and 20-foot

flat rails will be installed, along with a 10-foot "A" Frame, a 15-foot Double Kink, and the monster 25-foot Battleship.

Of the new fun boxes, the newest additions include two flats and one ledge, and a 20-foot "C" Box. "It's definitely the big boy of the bunch."

Beyond the new rails, the Park has also rebuilt and increased the overall size of its other hits and ramps and has the Half Pipe cut and grounded on a daily basis.

Some of the older rails and boxes will be transferred to the Easy Money Terrain Park on the Marmot side.

This beginner's terrain park is being designed for junior jibbers as a mini version of Milk Money without the half pipe.

For all the information regarding the Mt. Shasta Board & Ski Park, check out skipark.com or give a call to 926-8610.

Blood drive today at FRHS

A blood drive is scheduled today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym at Fall River High School.

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Gardeners program set for Shasta College

Shasta College is incorporating Master Gardener training into its horticulture program beginning this spring semester.

The Master Gardener Program is a program to train garden enthusiasts in providing backyard gardeners with the latest scientific data from the University of California system.

Participants should have an interest in serving the local garden community and have a passion for gardening.

All levels of experience are welcome.

The first class began Tuesday.

The training class meets Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon on the college's main campus in Redding, in Room 1201.

Registration is taking place now for the spring semester training and ongoing through the first class session.

Regular college enrollment fees apply.

For more information, call the horticulture department at 225-4827 or 225-4685, or program coordinator Joyce Hinkle at 244-2661.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Title Order No. 2703824 Trustee Sale No. C-4870 Reference No. 0003068376 APN 028-470-006
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 7, 1999, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On February 5, 2003 at 11:00 A.M., Robert E. Weiss Incorporated as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on May 26, 1999 as Document No. 1999-0020946 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Shasta County, California, executed by: Gilbert Alvarez, husband and wife, Lucille A Alvarez, husband and wife, as Trustor U.S. Bank National Association, as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At the East entrance to the County Courthouse, 1500 Court Street, Redding, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 20138 Sugar Pine Street, Burney, CA 96013 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness

of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$61,353.57 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: January 9, 2003 Robert E. Weiss Incorporated, as Trustee Attn: Foreclosure Dept 920 Village Oaks Drive, Covina, CA 91724 Telephone Number: (626) 967-4302 Cris A Klingerman, Esq. We are attempting to collect a debt, and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. C-4870, CNSB 01/15/03, 01/22/03, 01/29/03

Public Notice Calling for Letters of Intent for 2002/2003 National Family Caregiver Support Program (Title III-E) One-Time-Only (OTO) Funding
Planning and Service Area 2 Area Agency on Aging is pleased to announce the availability of funding in the amount of \$81,298 of One-Time-Only funds through Title III-E of the Older American's Act. One-Time-Only funds can be used for either the purchase of equipment or to implement innovative projects which would end by the close of the fiscal year (June 30, 2003). The intent of services funded through these programs is to assist caregivers in: 1) securing and maintaining



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maximum independence in a home environment of older and functionally impaired persons capable of self-care with appropriate supportive services; and 2) to provide a range of services designed to meet their needs. Programs to be funded include: Service Information Access Services Caregiver Support Respite Services Supplemental Services Funding will be awarded based on successful proposals submitted through a competitive Request For Proposal (RFP) process. If you wish to receive the RFP packet, please submit your Letter of Intent request in writing via the U.S. mail to the **PSA 2 Agency on Aging, P.O. Box 1400, Yreka, CA 96097, or by fax at 530-842-4804.** The due date for the RFP will be February 7, 2003. Questions regarding this notice may be directed to the Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-221-7722. Published January 15, 22, 29, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2002-0001581
December 26, 2002
The following person is doing business as:
HELPING HANDS FOR BODY & SOUL
36963 Oak St.

Burney, CA 96013
Carroll, Arlene Mae
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Burney, CA 96013
This business is conducted by an individual. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/2/02.
(s)Carroll, Arlene Mae.
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, state or common law (See Sections 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code.)
Published January 22, 29, February 5, 12, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000038
January 9, 2003
The following persons are doing business as:
A-1 SMOG & REPAIR CENTER
513 N. Market St.
Redding, CA 96003
Failor, Brent M.
1756 Sterling St.
Redding, CA 96003
Failor, Penny M.
2775 Howard Dr.
Redding, CA 96001
Failor, Ralph W.

2775 Howard Dr.
Redding, CA 96001
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(s)Penny M. Failor.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2002-000/553
December 16, 2002
The following persons are doing business as:
MT. BURNEY CHEVRON
37300 Main St.
Burney, CA 96013
Ronald N. Telford
21835 Second St.
Burney, CA 96013
Connie J. Telford
21835 Second St.
Burney, CA 96013
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The Registrant has

NOT yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above.
(s)Ronald N. Telford
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, state or common law (See Sections 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code.)
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000008
January 2, 2003
The following persons are doing business as:
HIGHLAND PRESS
37095 Main St. Suite A
Burney, CA 96013
Barnes, Janice Florence
20059 Bartel St.
Burney, CA 96013
Barnes, Jay Dennis
20059 Bartel St.
Burney, CA 96013
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The Registrant has NOT yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above.
(s)Jay D. Barnes

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2002-000/553
December 16, 2002
The following persons are doing business as:
MT. BURNEY CHEVRON
37300 Main St.
Burney, CA 96013
Ronald N. Telford
21835 Second St.
Burney, CA 96013
Connie J. Telford
21835 Second St.
Burney, CA 96013
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The Registrant has NOT yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2002-0001590
December 27, 2002
The following persons are doing business as:
SPECIAL FRIENDS
480 Brown Canyon Rd.
Douglas City, CA 96024-0550
Cole, Charles D.
480 Brown Canyon Rd.
Douglas City, CA 96024-0550
Cole, Donna C.
480 Brown Canyon Rd.
Douglas City, CA 96024-0550
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 9, 2002.
(s)Donna C. Cole
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
M AND D DEVELOPMENT
S/E Corner Main & 299E McArthur, CA 96056:
Pasternak, Michael J.
26322 Oak St.
Mc Arthur, CA 96056.
Gilmore, David E.
20386 Carberry St.
Burney, CA 96013.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on April 27, 1998. This business was conducted by General Partnership.
(s) Pasternak, Michael J
(s) Gilmore, David E

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Shasta on December 31, 2002.
File No. 1998-0000458
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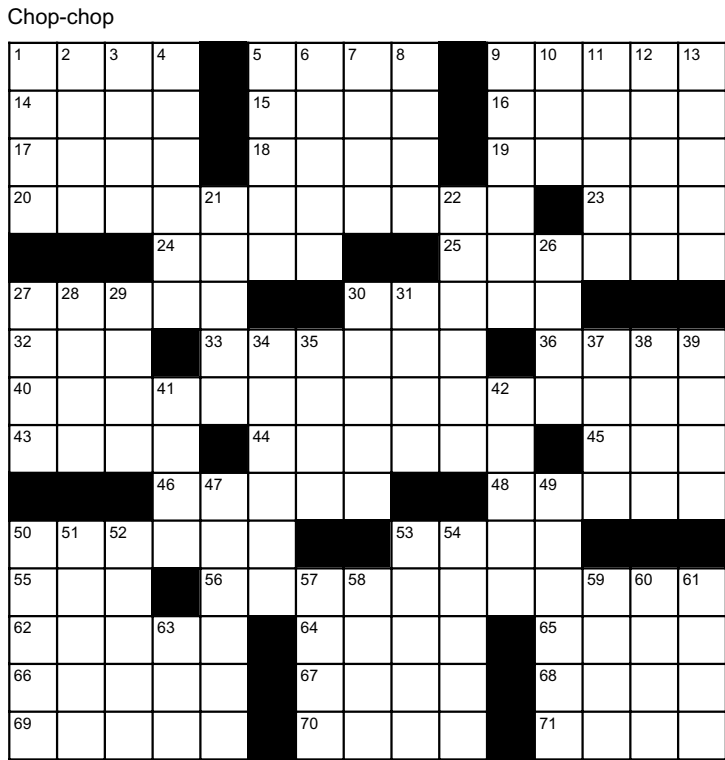
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL
The following person has withdrawn as partner from the partnership operating under:
FRESHBREED
3882 Tea Rose Ct
Redding, CA 96001
Morgan, Andrew John
3882 Tea Rose Ct.
Redding, CA 96001
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on September 4, 2002. This business was conducted by Copartners.
(s) Morgan, Andrew John
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Shasta on January 2, 2003
File No. 2002-0001125
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2002-0001590
December 27, 2002
The following persons are doing business as:
SPECIAL FRIENDS
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Douglas City, CA 96024-0550
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480 Brown Canyon Rd.
Douglas City, CA 96024-0550
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480 Brown Canyon Rd.
Douglas City, CA 96024-0550
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 9, 2002.
(s)Donna C. Cole
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PROFILE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWERS ON BACK PAGE

- ACROSS**
- Walden, for one
 - LL.D. holder
 - Seaside cities
 - Love personified
 - Pug's garb
 - Dickens's
 - Heap
 - Scale down
 - Minuscule pest
 - Letter after gamma
 - Selfish motive
 - Had an edge
 - Dark times, poetically
 - Queen of mystery
 - Type of lily
 - Dazed and confused
 - Taking after
 - Finalizes, as a deal
 - Was in the red
 - Gulf War projectile
 - Merlin, e.g.
 - Dredge
 - Fudge the facts
 - Like some alleys
 - More off-the-wall
 - Inebriated
 - In alignment
 - "All the Things You"
 - Thin, angular physiognomy
 - Cavity site, often
 - Yemeni, for one
 - Love personified
 - Writer Zola



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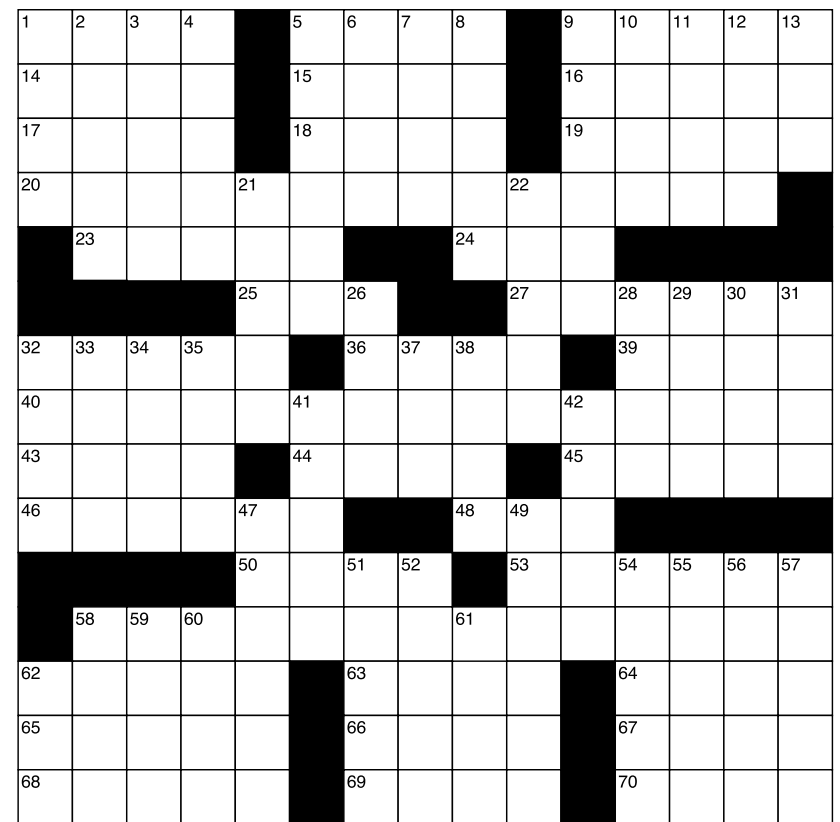
- DOWN**
- One of the Three Bears
 - Muscat's land
 - Role for Myrna
 - Philadelphia university
 - A noble gas
 - Ice picker-uppers
 - Lift for a skier
 - Hirsute Himalayan
 - Evidence of melting
 - Bonanza stuff
 - Lunar valley
 - Spud
 - Of ill repute
 - Emulate Mr. Kottler
 - Tabloids "monster"
 - Vietnam neighbor
 - Persian and Manx
 - Natural emollient
 - Poor, excuse-wise
 - Made inquiries
 - Office fill-in
 - Pretentious
 - Author Wister
 - Woolly partner
 - Nobelist
 - Wiesel
 - Salt lick
 - visitor
 - Wall St. whizzes
 - One end of a pig
 - Bush-Gore debate
 - Natural moderator
 - Switch sides
 - Arcade attractions
 - Java quality
 - Baseball commissioner
 - Bud
 - Macbeth's title
 - One of Lee's men
 - Infield cover
 - Rock's Mstley
 - Woody's son
 - Critter for Crockett's cap
 - Catch sight of
 - Hoppy quaff
 - Biblical name of ancient Syria
 - William ____ U.S. playwright
 - No No No
 - Oceanic abysses
 - God of light
 - Women's undergarment
 - ____ Erikson, psychologist
 - Went out with
 - One who talks too much
 - Ancient Greek City
 - Thick piece of something
 - Small West Indian bird
 - An enclosure for swine
 - Torquato ____ Italian poet 1544-95
 - Garlic mayonnaise
 - Bullfighting maneuver
 - Fallow deer
 - Hairstyles
 - Propose
 - Suggestive of the supernatural
 - Slang for poor merchandise
 - Affliction
 - Amounts of time
 - Celebration, abbr.
 - abbr.
 - Insecticide

METRO CROSSWORD FOR THE WEEK

ANSWERS ON BACK PAGE

CLUES ACROSS

- Sour
- Breeze through
- Stories or tales
- Container for shipping
- Soldier, prefix
- Dole out
- Further
- Neglect
- Small and round
- Had a good night
- A plant fiber used for making rope
- Small cubes with 1 to 6 spots on the faces
- A point conceded
- Establish by law or with authority
- Shoots the breeze
- A blue dye
- River in Florence
- Football placement
- Herbaceous plant
- About aviation
- Designed chairs
- Anger
- A sign of assent, salutation, or command
- Resist authority (slang)
- Rented
- Common pairing in ads
- Defied
- Move upward
- Recurring only at long intervals
- Enzyme
- Twilights
- About ear
- Criteria
- Social skill
- Try to locate



CLUES DOWN

- Tennis statistics
- Rings up
- Japanese ancestry
- Oceanic abysses
- God of light
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CASSEL AA Alcoholics Anonymous. Support and understanding, someone to talk to. Transportation to meetings available. Please call 335-4052 or 335-2611, 335-4142, 335-7064

12 LOST/FOUND
Lost: Jan 2 in McArthur area. Altered male Boston Terrior/Jack Russell cross, black and white. Reward. 336-5053.

Found Pit Bull puppy, male, near Half Time Pizza and post office in Burney. 335-4076.

30 MISC. FOR SALE
Day Bed/trundle excellent condition. Can use as twin, two twins or

king. Bedding included \$150. 335-3082. (032-12)

GE Electric dryer \$75. Whirlpool propane dryer (like new) \$150. 294-5622. (032-12)

26 inch Zenith TV \$75. 335-5055. (0301-29)

T-D 6 International tractor with dozer. Excellent condition \$4,000.00. Call 530-294-5722 or 530-294-5545. (0302-05)

Utility trailer, 8-foot, factory built, \$500. 336-6814. (0301-29)

Set of 4 studded tires #17565R14 + chains only used one season \$150.00 335-3052. (0301-29)

Computer monitor 17-inch as is \$10; 21-inch monochrome monitor \$60; Brother M-1824L dot matrix printer \$10; 3 Hewlett packard Scan-Jet flatbed scanners, serial, SCSI, and USB \$15 each, PowerMac 7200/90 computer \$40; new HP LaserJet toner cartridge for 4L, 4ML, 4LC, 4P, 4MP, 4PJ \$20. See at 36965 Main St., Burney or telephone 335-4533. (021fc)

35 MISC. WANTED
Wanted, small desk about 36 to 42 inches. 335-2474. (0302-05)

41 HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for office manager/sales. Extensive computer knowledge. Full-time position in a fast paced environment. Please apply in person. Adin Automotive Products, Inc., 105 North Main St., Adin. (0302-12)

Needed: Person for year-round yard work in Shasta Lake. Call 275-4503. (0302-12)

Wanted: Looking for something worthwhile to fill those hours???

This job sharing position might be it. Driver up to 40 hrs every other week. Weekends off. High School graduate/GED. Valid CA class B driver's license free of moving violations for a period of three years prior to date of application, knowledge of vehicle operations and routine vehicle maintenance. \$7 hr. Apply Shasta Senior Nutrition 37477 Main St. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (032-12)

FAMILY SERVICE WORKER: P/T position in Burney at 32 hours per week. Assist client or families in all phases of the application process for social, medical, dental or education services with County, State and Federal agencies. Familiar with Medicare, Medi-Cal and insurance applications and regulations required. Functions as child, family, social service and community referral person. Assist in coordinating Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program and Behavioral Health with existing community services, county programs, and tribal assistance programs. Must possess a valid California Drivers License with a clean record a copy of DMV printout must be submitted with your application. Possess a current CPR card or willing to obtain within 30 days of employment. Insurance company requirements for positions that require driving company vehicles state eligible applicants will be between the ages of 25-65. Closing Date: January 24, 2003 Submit Application to: Pit River Health Service Personnel Office 36977 Park Avenue, Burney, CA 96013, 530-335-5090. (0301-22)

Wilderness Recovery Center is looking for night staff. \$7 an hour, Wednesday through Saturday. 337-6724. (0301-29)

Need any age to feed my horse twice a day at McArthur Fairgrounds, just toss the food over the stall door. No moving of horse required. Also can clean stall every other day for extra money. Call Sue 530-336-6361 home, or 335-5090 ext 141 work. (0301-29)

75 CHILD CARE
Safe and Reliable Child Care, License #455401973, Call Janice at 335-3406 (021fc)

Come Join Us preschool & after school programs, Intermountain Community Center
Main & Commerce, Burney
335-4600
License 455401515/516 (021fc)

135 HOUSE FOR SALE
2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, on large lot, quiet street in town, nicely done in and out. Lots of extras; storage, garden, RV setup, new concrete. \$79,500. 20584 Ontario in Burney, 335-2018. (032-12)

80 AUTOS FOR SALE
1984 Jeep Grand Wagoneer new tires, runs great, \$2300 OBO, 941-7012 til 7 p.m., 335-4642. (0301-29)

81 TRUCK/VANS
"92" GMC 3/4 Ton Star Craft conversion fully loaded runs great. \$5,500 547-4904. (0302-05)

Ford 91 Aero Star XLT van, clean, new tires, very low mileage \$1900. 337-6399. (0301-29)

110 HOUSE FOR RENT
For rent in Burney, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled. 604-2992. (0302-12)

House for rent with options. \$595 month, deposit \$1,000. 2 bdrm, 1 ba. with bonus room in Burney. (530) 345-9494. Available Feb. 1. (032-12)

Burney, 2 bdrm, 1 ba home with garage and fenced yard in adult neighborhood newly remodeled and clean \$500/MO or consider lease/option 336-5019. (0301-29)

111 APTS. FOR RENT
Apartment next to Rex Club, 1 bdrm, \$350 mo. + PG&E + deposit. No pets. 335-3039. (0302-05)

2 Bdrm, 1 bath apartment near Burney Falls, carport, storage locker, wooded area \$450 month LPM 530-226-9424. (0301-29)

115 VACATION/CABIN RENTALS
RV SPACE, shaded near the creek. \$225 mo. \$105 week. \$16 per day. 335-2718. (021fc)

Fairfield Guest House for rent. Daily or weekly. Kitchen, living room, hot tub. Putting green and BBQ. 335-4015, if no answer, leave message. (021fc)

117 MISC. RENTALS
IDEAL MINI STORAGE
J.P. 10x20, 10x10, 10x5, Boat /RV storage. 335-3050 (021fc)

KEEP-IT
Mini Storage in McArthur, 10x10, 10x12, and 10x20 336-5679 or 336-6133 (021fc)

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining room, laundry room, covered patio, landscaped, w/auto sprinklers, extra storage and alley access, \$94,500. 20211 Arrowwood St., Burney 619-255-4813. (032-12)

137 INCOME PROPERTIES
BURNEY SHOPPING CENTER
Shops Bldg w/5 stores + free standing Rest. for sale can be purchased separately - Net Inc. \$65,625. Price \$679,000.00 Group II Realty 925-934-2222. (0301-22)

In Burney, 4-Plex, Income Property for sale. reduced price, 365-1491 (021fc)
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Wednesday Evening January 22, 2003											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	My Wife	The Bachelorette			Celebrity Mole Hawaii		Local	Nightline	Up Close	Local	
CBS	Star Search		60 Minutes II		48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	ED		The West Wing		Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	That 70's	American Idol			Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		American Justice		City Confidential		Third Watch			Biography	
DISC	Lewis and Clark		The Boston Massacre		Covert Action		Lewis and Clark			The Boston Massacre	
DISN	Rocketman		Teamo		Even Stvns	Sis, Sis	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	So Weird	J Jackson	
ESPN	NBA Wednes	SportsCenter			SportsCenter		SportsCenter			NBA Wednesday	
HGTV	If Walls	Restore	Enry Styl	Kitchen	Collector	UltimateCo	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local	
HIST	Alaska's Bermuda		Outlaw Biker Gangs				TBA			Alaska's Bermuda	
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Broken Vows				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Spng Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Worst Case Scenario		The Dead Zone				To Live and Die in L.A.				
TLC	Submarines		Junkyard Wars		Escape From Exp Isla		Submarines			Junkyard Wars	
TNT	The Perfect Storm						Law & Order			X-Files	
USA	Patriot Games					Dante's Peak				Nash Bridg	

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Thursday Evening January 23, 2003											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	8 Simple	Jim	My Wife	George	Primetime Thursday		Local	Nightline	Up Close	Local	
CBS	TBA		CSI: Crime Scene		Without a Trace		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Friends	Scrubs	Will & G	Miami	ER		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	Scream 2				Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		Columbo				Third Watch			Biography	
DISC	Devil's Island		Stolen Every 23 Seco		Evidence Special		Devil's Island			Stolen Every 23 Seco	
DISN	Genius		Teamo		Even Stvns	Sis, Sis	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	So Weird	J Jackson	
ESPN	SportsCenter		College Hoops		SportsCenter		SportsCenter			NHL Hockey	
HGTV	Warriors	Landscaper	Dsgn4Sexs	Challenge	Hunters	Hunters	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local	
HIST	Cain and Abel		Ku Klux Klan: A Secret History		Murder	Murder	Cain and Abel			Cain and Abel	
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Big Dreams & Broken Hearts		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny		
NICK	Spng Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	The Terminator		Demolition Man				The Terminator				
TLC	Countdown to Danger		Storm Force		Extreme Survival Qui		countdown to Danger			Storm Force	
TNT	NBA NJ Nets @ Warriors		Inside the NBA		Batman Forever						
USA	Batman						The Dead Zone			Nash Bridges	

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Friday Evening January 24, 2003											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Funniest Home Videos		Whose Line	Drew Carey	20/20		Local	Nightline	Up Close	Local	
CBS	Presidio Med		Hack		Queens Supreme		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Mister Sterling		Dateline NBC		Law & Order: SVU		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	Fast Lane		John Doe		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Expedition Egypt		Hauntings		Best of Both Worlds		Third Watch			Expedition Egypt	
DISC	Talking to Animals		I Survived!		Roots of Racing		Talking to Animals			I Survived!	
DISN	The Paper Brigade		Teamo		Sis, sis	Lizzie	Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis, sis	
ESPN	SportsCenter		NFL Man		SportsCenter		SportsCenter			Edge NFL	NBA Friday
HGTV	Flea Mkrt	Inspector	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local	
HIST	Final Frontier of Sp		The Little Big Horn: The Untold Story				TBA			Final Frontier of Sp	
LIFE	Final Justice		A Mother's Justice		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Golden Grl			The Cold Heart of a	
NICK	Spng Bob	Jimmy	Fairly Odd	Fairly Odd	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Dead in a Heartbeat		Pacific Heights				The Timeshifters				
TLC	Police Force		Scene of the Crime		Scene of the Crime		Police Force			Scene of the Crime	
TNT	Assassins				Assassins						
USA	The Jackal		Monk				Law & Order: CI			Monk	

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Saturday Evening January 25, 2003											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Funniest	Mission Impossible					Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	Touched By An Angel		The District		The Agency		Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	Law & Order		Law & Order: SVU		Meet My Folks		Local	Local	Local	Local	
FOX	COPS	COPS	America's Most Wante		Local	Local	MAD TV			Local	Local
A & E	Cold Case Files		Crossing Jordan		Third Watch		Hollywood Reality			Cold Case Files	
DISC	Extreme Funerals		Hit By Lightning		Venom: Nine Ways		Extreme Funerals			Hit By Lightning	
DISN	Cinderella II		KimPossibl		Sis, sis	Lizzie	Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis, sis	
ESPN	2003 Australian Open Tennis				SportsCenter		SportsCenter			NFL Films	
HGTV	Room	Decor Cent	Public	Dsgn4Sexs	Challenge	Dsgn Dime	Flea Mkrt	Collectibl	Local	Local	
HIST	TR An American Lion				TR An American Lion					TR An American Lion	
LIFE	Murder Ordained									Tango and Cash	
NICK	All That	N Cannon	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	City of Angels						The Prince of Tides				
TLC	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		While You Were Out		Trading Spaces			Trading Spaces	
TNT	U.S. Marshalls				Monte Walsh						
USA	Clear and	Con Air					JAG			The Order	

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Sunday Evening January 26, 2003											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Super Bowl XXXVII				The Practice		Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	Becker	Bram & Al	Deep End of the Ocean				Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	SNL	Fear Facto	Dateline NBC		Law & Order: CI		Local	Local	Dateline NBC		
FOX	Independence Day				Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		Benedict Arnold				Detective Beat			Biography	
DISC	Harley Davidson		Biker Build-Off		American Chopper		Harley Davidson			Biker Build-Off	
DISN	Stanley	Stanley	The Borrowers		Teamo		Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis, sis	
ESPN	SportsCenter		NFL Prime	SportsCenter			NFL Films			SportsCenter	
HGTV	Soap Pads 3		10 Fabulous Bathroom		Dsgn Dime	Dsgn Dime	Designer's Challenge		Local	Local	
HIST	U.S. Arms against Ir		Why Can't We Kill S		Mail Call	Conquest	The Color of War			U.S. Arms against Ir	
LIFE	Blind Faith						Out of Line				
NICK	Brothers	Clueless	Coach	Coach	Coach	Coach	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Sleepless in Seattle		When Harry Met Sally...				Somewhere in Time				
TLC	Sports Collisions		Sports Disasters		What Were You Thinki		Sports Collisions			Sports Disasters	</

