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Mayers in first phase retrofitting hospital

BY MEG FOX

The Rural Health Design Consortium has received \$200,000 in grant funding for the first phase in a long-range plan to earthquake-proof Mayers Memorial Hospital and 12 other participating rural hospital districts.

The RHDS initially received \$193,000 from the California Endowment, a private statewide health foundation, but had hoped to get \$200,000 to qualify for an extra \$50,000 from the BETA Healthcare Group.

The California Health Collaborative came to their rescue with the additional \$7,000 they needed, Cufaude said.

Tehachapi Hospital, a member of the non-profit group, was chosen for the pilot project and will use the funds to begin a community

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Todd Schmidt in front of Crowsfoot Glacier between Banff and Jasper national parks in Alberta, Canada. His parents accompanied him here on a 200-mile portion of his cross-country tour.

Burney graduate treks 7,400 miles on bike across U.S.

Editor's Note: Burney High School graduate, Todd Schmidt, 30, set off from Bay View, Wash. June 29 on a 7,400-mile bicycle trip across the United States.

During his five months on the road, he cycled through 21 states and two Canadian provinces, arriving in Bar Harbor, Maine in 90 days and then venturing south to the Gulf of Mexico.

He arrived in Mobile, Ala. on Nov. 21 and, after visiting Brian Churney, another Burney High School graduate, flew home to California.

Schmidt is a civil engineer with a degree in civil engineering and theology from the University of Notre Dame.

His twin brother, Ryan, is also a civil engineer, and their sister, Suzanne Schmidt, is an aspiring actress in Los Angeles.

Their parents are Ron and Mary Lou Schmidt, who teach at Burney High School and who met Todd in Montana in July for a week of bicycling together on the Going-To-The-Sun Road through Glacier National Park.

The following is Schmidt's account of his adventure.

BY TODD SCHMIDT

The late-afternoon November sun bathed the downtown waterfront area of Wilmington, NC, with golden warmth and gleamed bright on the blue water of the Cape Fear River.

Sitting on the wooden boardwalk with my bike propped up against a post beside me, I rapidly consumed a grilled wrap from a nearby sandwich shop as I surveyed the pleasant scene.

A local church's young members performed dance routines to popular Christian music 50 yards distant and other visitors and locals enjoyed a Saturday afternoon stroll.

West across the quarter-mile-wide waterway sat the imposing USS North Carolina battleship, long ago retired from its World War II service and now serving as a floating

museum for curious tourists.

Though a tourist myself, my curiosity at that moment kept returning to one thing: where was I going to sleep that night?

How did I end up there, over 6,000 bicycle miles from home?

And, maybe a better question — why did I go?

The roots of this journey took hold in 1995 when, as a college senior, I jumped at the chance to accompany my parents and a small group of other intrepid bicyclists from Burney on a 60-day ride across the northern portion of the United States.

Since then, I believe a desire to embark on a two-wheeled trek again someday lingered patiently at the back of my mind while other tasks such as working, searching for a fulfilling career, and paying off my college debt took first priority.

Leaving my job as a civil engineer in Gilroy in May, after getting my student loans paid off in January, provided a perfect opportunity to take another extended trip. I purposely didn't apply for any employment before I left in order to leave my return date open-ended.

Of course I couldn't have set out on such a trip if I didn't enjoy camping, outdoor activities and biking — and I don't mind "roughing it."

Finally, I believe I am simply addicted to traveling, to experiencing new places, scenery, people, customs and cultures.

I moved from the Monterey area in early June and took a train from Klamath Falls to stay with friends in Seattle for a couple nights.

On June 29, I set out from Bay View, Wash. with my bike and 55 pounds of gear, including a tent, sleeping bag, Thermarest inflatable pad, four days worth of clothing, a small cook stove, cookware, bike tools, maps, camera, journal, etc.

Ninety days later I hit my easternmost point at Bar Harbor, Maine, and on November 21, I reached the end of my journey, hitting the Gulf of

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Lookout is hideaway for stolen property, Modoc deputies say

BY MEG FOX

A Vallejo ex-felon allegedly used his family's Lookout Ranchettes property to store some of the \$60,000 in property that he's been charged with stealing since 1998.

He's also suspected of manufacturing methamphetamine in Lookout after agents found a large lab and boxed equipment during their search of the 26-acre property at 100 Ranchette Drive.

Police originally arrested Richard Allen White, 34, in this case Dec. 23 in American Canyon, near Vallejo.

He was charged with possession of stolen property, altering serial numbers, and violating probation, according to an article in the Napa Valley Register.

Acting on an anonymous tip, sheriff's deputies served two search warrants — at White's home in Vallejo and at his parents' home in American Canyon.

In and around both residences, they found about \$30,000 in stolen property from at least seven burglaries, according to the news report.

American Canyon Police Chief Doug Koford told the Napa Register that the stolen construction tools were taken from new home construction sites in American Canyon.

During this investigation, and while White was out on bail, authorities learned about his property in Lookout and contacted the Modoc County Sheriff's Department.

"We observed a boat on the property, near a shed, and it

seemed strange to us since there's no lake in Lookout," said Sgt. Mike Crutcher, commander of the Modoc County Interagency Narcotics Task Force in Alturas.

"We relayed this to Napa and they rewrote a search warrant," he said.

On Jan. 15, two Napa County law enforcement officers and two deputies from the Modoc County Sheriff's Department served the warrant and discovered that the Klamath River boat with a new outboard engine had been reported stolen by the Napa Sanitation District.

Deputies found two more boat motors in a shed, possibly stolen from a Napa boat dealership, and a methamphetamine lab "capable of producing a lot more than for personal use," said Crutcher.

About 10 agents from the California Bureau of Narcotics subsequently returned to clean up the hazardous waste and contaminated glassware.

Crutcher said the nearest residence is about 150 to 200 yards away and that children had been sledding in the area.

Crutcher said the methamphetamine manufacturing case is not complete, but would be turned over to the Modoc County District Attorney for review, while Napa would handle the stolen property case.

White was re-arrested Jan. 15 in American Canyon on suspicion of possession of stolen property and

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What's Happening Locally This Week

Auxiliary meeting

The Cassel Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a planning meeting at the home of Auxiliary President Elsie richardson, 21694 Cassel Road, Monday, 10 a.m., to discuss the status of the community center, plans for the Fishermen's Breakfast, scheduling of the rummage and bake sales and the possible crafts sale. Telephone 335-5911 for more information.

Sports this week

Fall River high school boys and girls basketball will host Etna Friday and travel to Burney on Tuesday. First games begin at 4 p.m. Fall River and Burney wrestlers are scheduled to attend the Corning Invitational Saturday. Burney boys and girls basketball travel to Weed on Friday. Big Valley boys and girls basketball travel to Happy Camp on Friday.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy. Chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs 47 to 52. Snow level above 7,000 feet. **Tonight**, mostly cloudy. Chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Snow level remaining above 7,000 feet. **Thursday**, partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Snow level above 7,000 feet. **Friday**, chance of rain or snow. Lows 35 to 45, highs in the 50s. **Saturday**, chance of rain, lows in the 40s and highs in the 50s. **Sunday & Monday**, dry with lows in the 30s and highs 45 to 55. 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. 21	51	31	.14
Jan. 22	48	39	.44
Jan. 23	49	40	
Jan. 24	42	30	.20
Jan. 25	58	40	
Jan. 26	54	42	.02
Jan. 27	52	41	.29

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Top county deputy

Shasta County sheriff's deputy Brian Durlinger was honored Monday as Deputy of the Year at the fifth annual Employee Recognition Ceremony held at the jury assembly room in Redding. Durlinger, a member of the sheriff's division office in Burney, was chosen by his peers county-wide for the award which recognizes outstanding performance. Other awards for meritorious service, special recognition and certificate of commendation were presented to Redding-area deputies.

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OBITUARIES

Phyllis Dean Freitas

Secretary, 61

No service will be held for Phyllis Dean Freitas of Burney.

She died at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills Jan. 23, 2003.

Mrs. Freitas was born Nov. 16, 1941 in Paris, Texas and moved to this county in 1982 from Livermore.

She was a secretary for Big Valley Lumber Mill in Bieber.

She is survived by husband Edward of Burney; sons Gary of Forest Grove, Oregon, Ralph of McArthur, Mark of Redding, Wesley of Carson City, Nevada; daughter Lisa Ann Thompson of Yerington, Nevada; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney handled the arrangements.

Harley Grant Oilar

Loader operator, 81

A private service for Harley Grant Oilar of Burney will be held at a later date.

He died at Mayers Memorial Hospital Burney Annex Jan. 23, 2003.

He was born Oct. 16, 1921 in Day, and was a life resident.

He is survived by spouse Marjorie of Burney; sons Harley Jr. of Platina, Robert of Yuba City; step-son Jack Spencer of Old Shasta; step-daughter Jill Spencer of Sacramento; six grandchildren.

He was a veteran of the US Navy WWII, custom knife maker and affiliated with the Shasta County Sheriff's Association and NRA.

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

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Deputies search home

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being a felon in possession of ammunition.

A state Fish and Game warden also arrested White on Nov. 22, 2002, while he was hunting waterfowl on the Napa River near Cuttings Wharf, according to the Napa Valley Register.

White was reportedly using illegal lead shots and a gun that was not plugged for three or fewer shots.

He was booked into Napa County jail on a felony charge of altering identification marks on a firearm, being a felon in possession of a firearm, and possession of a controlled substance.

William Edward Ready

Mortgage broker, 63

Services for William Edward Ready of McArthur will be held Friday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. at the Intermountain Evangelical Free Church.

Rick Maher a family friend will officiate.

Family and friends are also invited to attend a memorial service Sunday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. at the Orinda Country Club, 315 Camino Sobrante, Orinda.

Mr. Ready died at Mercy Medical Center in Redding following an auto accident.

He died Jan. 21, 2003.

He was born June 20, 1939 in Oakland and moved to this county in 2001 from Lafayette.

He is survived by spouse Andra of McArthur; stepsons Anthony DeBiase, Troy DeBiase both of Las Vegas; daughters Kimberly Gonthier of Paris, France, Pamela Beckert of Concord; step-daughter Yolanda DeBiase of Palm Desert; two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to either the California Waterfowl Association Youth Camp 4630 North Gate Blvd., #150, Sacramento, CA 95834 or the Burney-Fall River Education Foundation at P.O. Box 625, McArthur, CA 96056, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney handled the arrangements.

Hospital retrofitting

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assessment and evaluate the service needs of their area, according to Les Cufaude, president of Mayers board of directors and the hospital's Consortium representative.

Once Tehachapi's assessment is complete, Mayers and the other hospitals will begin theirs.

The consortium was formed on the principal that there is strength in numbers.

The hospital districts banded together to go after grant funding to meet the state's "stringent seismic safety standards by 2008" as mandated by SB 1953.

As the project leader, Tehachapi Hospital will also be the first to be retrofitted based on a shared core design.

In his report to the hospital board Jan. 15, Cufaude said the RHDS expects to receive additional funding requests including a federal small rural hospital grant of \$320,000.

He also told the board that he attended a fundraiser dinner in Tehachapi when the grant was announced and that he and actor Jack Palance won the door prizes.

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Jack Oilar reported the theft of a cellular telephone from the 42600 block of Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.

Search and rescue teams were called Sunday at 2:24 a.m. to locate four subjects riding four wheelers in the Old Station area. The four, Mark Lloyd, Steve Williams, Glen Pine and a juvenile, had left their residences Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and were scheduled to return by 4:30 p.m. that day. The four were eventually found later that morning.

A suspicious subject was heard Sunday at 1:39 a.m. at the 36300 block of Dora Way in Burney.

A 25-year-old man was reportedly refusing to leave a business at the 20200 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney when told to do so Saturday at 6:57 p.m.

A Johnson Park girl reported she was in a verbal argument with her parents at the 38000 block of Whaley Drive Saturday at 5:03 p.m.

A Hat Creek man reported Saturday his ex-girlfriend the day before hit him with a hammer.

Deputies were told Saturday at 1:21 p.m. of a brother fighting with his sister at the 37400 block of Oak View Street in Burney. The male had reportedly poured gasoline all over the house and threatened to set it on fire.

A caller reported someone had been tampering with locks on mail cluster boxes at the 21500 block of Cassel Road.

A caller reported two vicious dogs lunging and snarling at people walking by Curve and Third streets in Fall River Mills.

A caller reported Saturday at 7:52 a.m. a male subject was sleeping inside a green sleeping bag on the north side of a building at the 20300 block of Pine Street in Burney.

A caller reported Friday at 8:20 p.m. someone was sleeping on the side of the building at the 36900 block of Main Street in Burney.

A Burney woman reported three people who had been drinking were refusing to leave a location at the 20400 block of Butte Street in Burney Friday at 5:38 p.m.

Two females were reportedly yelling at each other Friday at 4:23 p.m. at the 36900 block of Park Avenue in Burney.

A suspicious subject was reported Friday at 4:27 p.m. at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

An abandoned vehicle was reported Friday afternoon at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

A Burney caller reported Friday a known person had ridden the caller's horse without permission, caused injury to the horse, agreed to pay the vet bill and now hasn't. The caller was told it was a civil matter, not criminal, that could be handled in small claims court.

Diana Hilton reported the theft of a bicycle helmet from Burney Elementary School Friday.

Deputies arrested Lisa Thompson and Westley Dean Thompson on warrants Thursday at 11:14 p.m. at the 38000 block of Whaley Drive in Johnson Park.

A Cypress Avenue resident in Burney reported an unknown subject was throwing rocks at her house and at her dog Thursday at 6:34 p.m.

A Burney caller reported an ongoing problem with a Nissan pickup driving through the area around Mountain View Road playing loud music.

A caller reported Thursday a male adult kicked in the door to an apartment at the 20100 block of Hudson Street in Burney.

A Johnson Park woman reported someone had shot her large dog at the 38000 block of Main Street. She was asking deputies for assistance in moving the animal which was still alive. Deputies found the dog hadn't been shot, but possibly wounded by another animal.

A dog was reportedly

barking and causing a noise disturbance near Sonoma Street and Elderberry Lane in Johnson Park Thursday at 9:25 a.m.

A Burney woman reported two vicious dogs charged towards her while she was walking near Mountain View Road and Clusterwood Court in Burney Thursday at 8:55 p.m.

Two callers reported Jan.

22 at 5:50 p.m. a vehicle in a parking lot at the 37200 block of Main Street in Burney with a boom box playing loud music.

Doug MacKenzie reported Jan. 22 the theft of 25 truck wheels and rims from the 22400 block of Cassel Road.

A Johnson Park woman reported Jan. 22 the manager of her mobile home park was grabbing her buttocks.

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As the United States faces the possibility of a war with Iraq, we again would like to recognize those community members, some of whom have already been deployed to the Middle East.

If you have a child, friend, or relative in the service who you would like to recognize, please bring a photo and information to the News office at 36039 Main Street or mail it to Intermountain News, Box 1030, Burney 96013.

Please include your phone number or e-mail address so we can contact you for information.

You can also send it by e-mail to reporter Meg Fox at mbfox@rocketmail.com.

In addition, we have been assisting Fall River High School senior Ross Olson with his senior project honoring those in the service, past and present, from the Fall River Valley.

Nelson appointed to B.V. school board

Alan Nelson of Adin was appointed Jan. 16 as a board member for the Big Valley Joint Unified School District.

He will serve for two years until the next general election in November 2004.

Nelson, 49, is a logger.

He and his wife Kathie have two grown children who were graduated from Big Valley High School.

Nelson said her husband wanted to be on the board because "He just wants to make a difference in chil-

dren's lives."

Also serving on the school board are Rich Fitzer of Bieber, Kathie Banwarth of Bieber, Sue McGarr of Adin, and Leonard Larson of Lookout.

Fall River Mills man killed in highway crash

A 63-year-old Fall River Mills resident died Jan. 21 from a ruptured spleen and liver after the full-size pickup he was driving hit a tree.

William Ready was driving west on Highway 299 when he entered a left curve at an unknown speed, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The vehicle ran off the north edge of the roadway west of Oak Run Road and collided with a tree.

Ready was wearing his seatbelt.

He was taken to a Redding hospital where he later died.

In a separate incident, Joel Wallace of Burney refused medical treatment after the sedan he was driving left Highway 89 Friday about 3:40 a.m.

The CHP said Wallace apparently fell asleep at the wheel with the cruise con-

trol on while traveling north on the highway, just north of Wilcox Road.

The vehicle drifted off the left side of the roadway, hit a culvert and ended up in a drainage ditch.

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His dog, riding as a passenger in the front of the vehicle, apparently was not injured.

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Sponsors can paint their fish however they would like and display it at their business or home through tourist season.

About 30 residents and businesses have already placed orders or renewed their fishing licenses from last year, according to Chamber Executive Director Sherrie Quinlan.

License renewals are \$15 and participants can display the same fish as last year, or sand it down and re-paint it.

Since the chamber fundraiser is a Catch and Release program, the fish are on display from the opening of trout fishing season April 26 to Labor Day weekend.

The Burney Chamber will again create Fish Finder

maps for people to follow the stream of fish and vote for their favorite.

Last year's winner was the Big Ben Franklin fish, a fishy Benjamin Franklin painted by Burney resident Bob Hoodenpyle for the Ben Franklin variety store.

To order your fish, call the Burney Chamber at 335-2111.

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Fall River varsity girls defeat Modoc Braves, 55-29 after jumping to early lead

By KEEGAN MOYER

The Fall River varsity girls team defeated the Modoc Braves Friday night in Modoc, which isn't easy in front of Modoc's boisterous and sometimes harsh home crowd.

The Bulldog Gals controlled the court and quickly quieted the crowd by jumping out to a 20-7 lead after the first quarter.

The Dogs' looked to have the win in sight by halftime leading by a score of 30-12.

Many of those first half points were scored by Abby McArthur, who racked up a

total of 18.

Behind McArthur in scoring were Carissa Romberger with 7, as well as Libby DeCoito and Brittany Shelton who netted 6 apiece.

When the final buzzer sounded Fall River got their third win in the SCL, stomping Modoc 55-29.

Coach Kathy Jones was proud of the "balanced" attack her team executed. She also added, "I'm glad we got everyone in the game, finally. Not only did everyone play, but nearly every player on the team scored."

The victory put the girls

at 3-2 in the SCL, due to the second loss to Weed earlier in the week.

Weed seemed to "steal" the win from the Bulldogs in a close game 56-51.

Abby McArthur was Fall River's leading scorer again putting up 18 points, followed by Abby Salters, a freshman, who scored 14.

Fall River will load up the bus and head off to Mt. Shasta on Tuesday and the Fall River Girls look to avenge their previous loss to the league leader Etna when the Lion's make their way to McArthur on Friday.

Bulldog J.V. boys lose to Braves, 58-47, at Modoc gym

By KEEGAN MOYER

Fall River's J.V. boys traveled to Modoc to play the Braves in their fifth league tilt of the season.

Modoc got the win as Fall River suffered their second loss that week, the first to Weed on Tuesday, as well as the team's third loss in a row.

The Braves decided they were going to shoot, which

is exactly what they did the entire first quarter.

This wouldn't have been a problem for the Dogs if the Braves were missing their shots, but they made nearly all of them.

Modoc sunk their first few three pointers, as well as an array of two pointers, which boosted them ahead of the dogs early by a score of 21-9

after the first quarter.

The Bulldogs heated up later in the game, but not enough to overcome the shocking first quarter deficit as they lost the game by a final score of 58-47.

The Bulldog's top scorers were Rob Senko with 9 points, Keegan Moyer, Cliff Manley and Blake Connors each added 7, and Nick McFarlin along with Caleb Shuler dropped in 6 apiece for the team.

The Junior Varsity Dogs will try to even their league record to 3-3 as they travel to Mt. Shasta on Tuesday to play the Bears for the first time this season.

Bulldog varsity sustains 4th loss in Shasta Cascade

By KEEGAN MOYER

The Fall River varsity boys team stomached their third loss in a row, and fourth overall in the SCL when they fell to Modoc last Friday 55-32.

This puts the Dogs in fifth place in the SCL and leaves them scratching for wins.

The game wasn't completely dominated by Modoc; the Braves had a mere 21-19 point lead over the Bulldogs at half.

Fall River scored a dismal 5 points in the third quarter and the Braves pulled ahead

and put the game out of reach for Fall River.

John Morris and Colin Corr each netted 7 points, followed by Brandon Beck and Daniel Pagan who scored 6 points apiece. Alfred Olvera added 4 points, all in the first quarter.

Fall River looks to move up in the SCL standings when they travel to Mt. Shasta on Tuesday and then face Etna at home on Friday, with the J.V. girls game starting at 4 p.m.

Bidwell named as all-around cowgirl at District 1 rodeo

Fall River High School sophomore Blaire Bidwell of Hat Creek was named All-Around Cowgirl for the Jan. 26 California High School District 1 Rodeo in Red Bluff.

She took the title for the third rodeo in the season with 112.5 points earned in three events.

In girls cutting, Bidwell tied for third-fourth place with Mandy Davis of Cottonwood with 136.

She had a third place in breakaway roping with 10.57.

She and Jared Ferguson of Cottonwood took second place in team roping with 44.51.

Team ropers Cliff Bernal of McArthur and Cody Brewer of Millville took fourth place with 9.57/1.

In the bull-riding event,

Chad Bidwell of Hat Creek tied for second-third place with Craig Giacomelli of Etna with 62/1.

Jackie McArthur of McArthur took a fifth place in barrel racing with a time of 31.016 seconds.

The All-Around Cowboy was Jared Ferguson of Cottonwood with 90 points.

Mandy Davis of Cottonwood won Reserve All-Around Cowgirl with 109.5 points and Wes Lockard of Standish won the Reserve All Around Boys title with 70 points.

Two complete go's were done in one day using two arenas at the Tehama District Fairgrounds.

The next rodeo will be February 8 and 9 at the Bob Jones Arena in Cottonwood.

Valentine dinner tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the sixth annual Valentine Dinner, Feb. 13 and 14, at the Pit River Lodge.

The Mountain Christian Academy's Education Association sponsors the dinner as a fund raiser.

Chef Paul Voltura is offering a choice of prime rib or chicken Marsala for \$20 per person.

Seating is at 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and reservations are required.

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Glenburn church calls new minister, the Rev. Bill Myers

The Glenburn Community Church recently called as their full-time senior pastor, William D. (Bill) Myers.

He is a 1983 honors graduate of Simpson College.

Myers has served congregations in San Francisco, East Carbon City, Utah, Fort Jones; two in Fort Collins, Colorado and one in Aurora, Colorado.

He has also provided marketing and advertising services to businesses in California and Colorado through Glassoff-Myers Advertising, and agency founded in 1972 by Dan Glassoff and David Myers, Bill's father.

"As a full-time pastor, I did a lot of consultation, copywriting and graphic design," said Myers. "But it was always an about ninety percent ministry."

Over the past five years or so, it was eighty percent advertising and twenty percent ministry.

It's nice to be able to put that back into the proper balance with the new position at Glenburn."

In the 117 years since the Glenburn Community Church was built, the congregation has been served by just one full-time pastor prior to Myers beginning his ministry with them on Sunday, Jan. 19.

As only the second full-time pastor.

Myers sees the importance of the heritage of this historic church.

"I've had the privilege of meeting a couple of the previous pastors," said Myers.

"They have given me the opportunity to work with a

congregation that is eager to see what Jesus would have them do."

In keeping with that theme, Myers pointed out that his first series of sermons is entitled, "What Would Jesus Have Me Do?"

Based on Jesus' prayer in the seventeenth chapter of the gospel of John, Myers hopes the series will focus the congregation on a practical application of the gospel, rather than the more popular, but sometimes hypothetical question, "What Would Jesus Do?"

In addition to serving in pastoral roles, Myers' previous ministry experience includes tours of the western United States as a vocalist, speaker and actor with several ministry groups.

He has served in both regional and district roles for the Christian and Missionary Alliance; as a chaplain with Fort Collins Police Services, Deadwood Conservation Camp (CDC #23), and the Fort Jones City Council; and as a LifeWork Consultant with LifeMatters Consultation and Coaching.

Bill has been married to his wife Shelly since 1984, having met her during their studies together at Simpson College's San Francisco campus.

They have two children now attending Fall River High School.

For more information on Myers, the Glenburn Community Church or What Jesus Would Have You Do, Myers can be contacted through the church office at 336-6914.



AUSTIN RICE



CHRIS PRIGMORE



LINDA BAILEY



COOPER ALLISON

Burney Lions select top Burney students in monthly school honors program

BY NICOLE CARLOTTO

Each month during the school year, the Burney Lions Club recognizes one eighth grade student and one senior from Burney Junior-Senior High School as Student of the Month.

The school staff nominates these students, not necessarily because of their academic standing, but as students who are worthy of recognition.

The Burney Lions Club treats the students and their families to dinner at the club and gives a \$50 check to each eighth grader and \$100 to the 12th grade student.

The students chosen for September 2002 were senior Chris Prigmore and eighth grader Cooper Allison. Linda Bailey, an eighth grader, and senior Austin Rice were selected as October Students of the Month.

CHRIS PRIGMORE

Chris Prigmore is described as an excellent student, an accomplished

leader, and a very kind and positive young man.

He is a huge help on class projects, such as Homecoming float building and Prom.

He is president and an active member of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) and is also president and an active member in Ground Zero.

He is co-captain of the KRCR-TV Academic Challenge Team. He is currently playing Varsity basketball and was quarterback for the school football team.

The faculty and students recently selected Chris for the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizenship award.

Last year, Chris won the Veterans of Foreign War's Voice of Democracy contest. Chris is also serving as a student mentor and is a leader in his church youth group.

He is the son of Steve and April Prigmore, of Burney, and has an older sister, Amber, and a younger brother, Shane.

In addition to school team sports, Chris likes to snowboard, skateboard, and wakeboard.

After high school, he plans to attend college and study cinematography and film.

COOPER ALLISON

Burney eighth grader Cooper Allison is the September Student of the Month. He is described as an excellent student, who contributes to his school and community.

Cooper is vice-president of his class and is co-president of the California Junior Scholarship Federation (CJSF).

He is also president of the Burney 4-H Club and enjoys 4-H activities. He raises and sells sheep for the Inter-Mountain Fair and also shows poultry. But that is not all. He also incubates the eggs of the emus, chicken and duck that he raises.

In school, his favorite subjects are advanced math and physical education.

Track tops the list of his

favorite sports, followed, in no particular order, by soccer, basketball, football, cross-country, baseball, and bowling. He also enjoys snowboarding.

With all of these activities, Cooper still manages to perform well academically and he maintains a superb attitude.

Cooper is the son of Beth and Lloyd Allison of Johnson Park.

Cooper's goals are to stay active in student government and, after graduating, to attend Stanford or University of California, Berkeley. At the moment, he is very interested in computer and also the law. Congratulations to Chris and Cooper. Their accomplishments in and out of school are greatly admired.

AUSTIN RICE

Austin Rice, a senior at Burney High School, was chosen as the Student of the Month for October.

Austin is described as an outstanding and determined student, who also possesses a very kind, positive, ethical character.

Not one to let obstacles stand in his way, Austin has earned a place at the top of his class.

He is a dedicated leader and has held several offices. He was president of his junior class and was Associated Student Body treasurer in his sophomore year.

He is currently vice-president of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) and has been a major force in the success of CSF projects.

He is also co-captain of the school's KRCR-TV Academic Challenge team.

Along with Austin's participation in school activities, he helps out in the community, such as with Fall Festival and Track and Field Day.

Austin is the son of Jerry and Denise Rice of Burney. His sister Jennica also attends Burney high School and his sister Schyler is a student at Burney Element-

tary School.

Austin enjoys his involvement in class activities, Raider Bowl, Academic Challenge, and CSF.

He also likes spending time with his family and hanging out with friends. He enjoys watching movies, playing video games, and listening to the sound tracks from some of his favorite movies.

Chess, hiking, drawing, and reading a good science fiction or fantasy novel every once in a while also top his list of favorite things to do.

In school, Austin enjoys history, art and science the most. But his favorite class is History Through Film because he gets to relax and watch movies during school.

In the future, Austin plans to attend a four-year school, most likely Oregon State University at Corvallis. He wants to major in zoology and would like to earn a doctorate degree.

Austin hopes to have a career in observing animals in the wild.

LINDA BAILEY

Burney High School eighth grader Linda Sandra Bailey was named Student of the Month for October.

Linda is co-president of the California Junior Scholarship Federation (CJSF), a cheerleader, and a straight "A" student, except for one B grade last year.

Linda has a wonderful, positive attitude and is always willing to help others.

One of her unique interests is that she likes to read and speak Japanese. She also enjoys cheerleading and football.

Her favorite school subjects are English, art, and social studies.

Linda is the daughter of Stephanie and Keith Bailey and she has one sister, Stacie.

In the future, she hopes to attend Harvard University and become a lawyer.

February noted as prevent a litter month

An innocent life is snuffed out every few seconds in America's shelters.

Some of these animals have been given up because of behavior problems.

Many others just had the bad luck to be part of an unwanted litter, born to parents that had not been spayed or neutered.

Most had the potential to be loving pets.

All deserved to live long, full lives as cherished companions.

Each year in America, shelter workers are forced to kill approximately five million homeless cats and dogs.

That's one every six and one half seconds.

You, America's taxpayers bear the costs of picking up, housing and ultimately killing these potential pets as much as \$176 for each one in some jurisdiction.

The lucky ones make it to shelters.

The others are abandoned, they breed uncontrollably, and ultimately die from starvation, exposure, disease, or some other human-inflicted cruelty.

It does not have to be that

way. February is 'Shasta County Spay/Neuter- Prevent a Litter Month' and Wednesday, Feb. 26 is Spay Day USA.

The Shasta County Sheriff, Animal Regulation Shelter is concerned with companion animal overpopulation in Shasta County, and we are doing something about it.

Although Shasta County has enjoyed rapid population growth, euthanasia is on the decrease, thanks to the implementation of the spay/neuter and educational programs.

Within the last five years, the Shasta County Sheriff, Animal Shelter, which provides animal care and regulation services for the unincorporated areas of Shasta County, has reduced euthanasia rates from 75 percent to approximately 44 percent animals destroyed.

Although this is a dramatic reduction, it simply is not enough.

The goal is simple, help stamp out pet overpopulation.

Join in celebrating this month and obtaining the goal by altering your own, a

friends', or a shelter animal awaiting adoption.

The shelter offers spay/neuter certificates good towards the cost of altering your pet.

Together, we can end needless suffering and deaths.

Help make up the difference in Shasta County, with your donations, help, and support, our community can help fix this sad situation.

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Bakersfield	66	47	foggy	Mojave	71	41	mst sunny	San Bernardino	79	48	mst sunny
Barstow	74	39	mst sunny	Monterey	65	50	pt sunny	San Diego	70	56	pt sunny
Blythe	79	52	mst sunny	Needles	75	50	mst sunny	San Francisco	62	53	pt sunny
Chico	60	46	cloudy	Oakland	60	47	pt sunny	San Jose	66	53	cloudy
Costa Mesa	73	54	pt sunny	Palmdale	71	42	pt sunny	Santa Barbara	69	51	mst sunny
El Centro	81	50	mst sunny	Pasadena	77	51	mst sunny	Stockton	61	46	foggy
Eureka	59	51	rain	Redding	78	48	mst sunny	Susanville	49	31	rain
Fresno	62	49	foggy	Riverside	76	47	mst sunny	Truckee	49	25	pt sunny
Los Angeles	74	57	mst sunny	Sacramento	62	49	foggy	Visalia	62	46	foggy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	51	41	rain	Houston	63	46	cloudy	Phoenix	77	52	mst sunny
Boston	25	17	pt sunny	Los Angeles	74	57	mst sunny	San Francisco	62	53	pt sunny
Chicago	28	21	pt sunny	Miami	77	63	pt sunny	Seattle	51	44	rain
Dallas	55	41	cloudy	Minneapolis	26	25	windy	St. Louis	35	26	pt sunny
Denver	52	23	pt sunny	New York	30	24	pt sunny	Washington, DC	35	31	pt sunny

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you

Editor:
The family of Verna Wilcox would like to thank all who gave condolences, prayers, flowers, food, and donations in the loss of our mother and grandmother.

With a special thanks to Tom Watson, MD., Pastor Ken Landers, Cheryl Landers, Debra Hathaway, Tonya Parmo, and the Hat Creek Baptist Church family.

Your kindness, thoughtfulness, and care will always be appreciated.

-Betty, Marie, David, Cordelia, and Families

In need of funds for flag

Editor:
The Inter-Mountain Fair would like to thank the community for their continued support of the flag.

The Inter-Mountain Fair flag Fund is in need of funds for continued maintenance of flags.

Please make checks payable to: Inter-Mountain Flag Fund, P.O. Box 10, McArthur, CA 96056 or drop them off at the fair office.

Your cancelled check will be your receipt.

-Inter-Mountain Fair
Mc Arthur

NDGW annual card parties

Editor:
The Native Daughters of the Golden West, Mt. Lassen Parlor #215, will hold their annual Canasta and Pinochle Card parties every Saturday night in the month of February, starting at 8 p.m. at the Ladies Pioneer Hall in Nubieber.

I wish to correct a statement that only those of 18 years or older were eligible to play but fact is anyone can play, so if you enjoy playing the games of Canasta or Pinochle, please do come and join in the fun.

Refreshments will be served after the games, there will be hot tea, coffee or chocolate also. A donation of \$4 is asked of those who wish to play, if one just wants to come and watch them play there is no charge.

There will be prizes each night for the man and woman who has the highest and lowest scores for the night, Grand prizes will be awarded at the end of the series, to be entitled to qualify for that one must have played in all four of the series, then the ones with the very highest and very lowest scores will be given prizes that night.

It is lots of fun so do come out and join them if you enjoy playing cards.

A social was held at the home of Kathy Purrington, with Ruby Sunderman co-hosting., on Thursday, 16 of January. It was a night of fun with the ladies playing Canasta which is a favorite pass time with all of them.

Door prize won by Debra Boyer. High prizes went to Bitsey McAlexander and Agnes Bartlett. Low prizes went to June Legerton and Kathy Purrington. There was a variety of snacks, coffee, and wine and punch served.

Requests sought for Proposals for the Economic Recovery

Requests for Proposals for the Economic Recovery Program, Community Protection, and National Fire Plan Economic Action grant programs has been extended due to Congressional inaction with the federal budget.

"We simply don't have a budget yet, so we don't know how much money we'll have in the programs this year" said Heidi Perry, Rural Community Assistance coordinator for the Lassen National Forest.

Remember the card parties, hope to see you there.

-Agnes Bartlett
Publicity Chairperson
Bieber

Special thanks

Editor:
We wish to thank everyone who responded to our house fire in Bieber on the morning of December 31.

Special thanks to the Volunteer Fire Departments from Lookout, Adin, and Bieber. Also the CDF from Bieber and the U.S. Forest Service in Adin. They did a wonderful job of trying to save the house and it's contents. They are very special people.

We also wish to thank the people and businesses of the different communities for their support of food, during and after the fire, clothing, furniture money and a place for us to stay after the fire.

A special thanks to the Red Cross from Redding and Burney Offices for their help also.

This is a wonderful place to live in and we are glad to be here. THANK YOU again to each and everyone of you.

-The Garcia's
Bieber

We were impressed

Editor:
On behalf of Vince Wall and myself, I would like to sincerely thank all those who came to the Fall River Joint Unified School Board meeting on January 15.

It was encouraging to see so many parents, students, teachers, and business leaders in attendance.

We were impressed with all the community members who took their time to research issues and give concise, factual presentations to the Board.

We were especially impressed with Malia Coloma, Nicole Carlotto, and Elizabeth Ghiorso who addressed the Board. These three well spoken students are fine examples of those most affected by the financial decisions now facing the District.

Thank you also to the Board for listening to the communities' concerns. Although the District is facing difficult times, sound decisions can be made if all the issues are thoroughly considered.

We urge all those affected to continue to stay involved.

-Jenny Arseneau
Burney

Wonderful support and concern

Editor:
We would like to thank every member of this delightful community for the wonderful support and concern during this very stressful time dealing with losing John.

He enjoyed everyone and everything throughout his time here. A special appreciation goes to all who responded on January 3. Thank you.

-Mary Barr
& family

BHS announces 2002-2003 Bank of America winners

Burney High School announces 2002-2003 Bank of America Award Winners:

Plaque winners—Liberal Arts; Christopher Prigmore. Science and Math; Austin Rice.

Certificate winners; English; Diannah Childers, History; Malia Coloma, Agriculture; Amber Denny, Foreign Language; Heather Washburn, Drama; Jenessa Barnes, Family and Life Science; Robert Evans.

Music; Ryan Means, Business; Tysa Davis, Art; Dawn Garcia, Science; Kaylie Babajan.

STORK REPORT

Mathias Nehemiah is the new son of Gabriel Balentine and Margaret Hoaglen of Weed.

Mathias arrived January 2, 2003 and weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces.

Awaiting his arrival at home is his big sister Isaiah. Paternal grandmother is Annette Trenary of Castella.

Maternal grandparents are Juanita Wood of Dunsmuir and Earvin Hoaglen of Greenville.

Raider Review

BY NICOLE CARLOTTO

At last, the week is over and everyone around the Burney High campus is starting to get back into their normal routine.

This year's winter ball was a wonderful way to end the first semester. Cinderella's Ball proved to be fun and fancy free with numerous students 9th through 12th grade dancing all night long.

Wrestlers took the week off after their superb performances at the Burney Rotary Invitational, and are heading to Corning February 1st for the Corning Invitational.

High school basketball teams hosted Etna on the 28th and are headed out to Weed on the 31st. Junior high boy's basketball also played at Surprise Valley on the 25th.

The first ski day of the 2003 ski season was last Thursday, and the students are headed up again on the 29th. The last day is scheduled for February 3rd.

And that just about ends this week; I'm sure everyone will be getting over the lull of semester switching very soon, and getting ready for more activities!

Intermountain Hospice sets spring training program

Intermountain Hospice is offering a free training program for new, potential Hospice volunteers.

This program offers an opportunity to learn about the love and support available for Hospice patients and their families and to give of yourself to others.

This program will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning May 1, through June 3, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mayers Memorial Hospital Resource Center, 43504 Hwy 299 East, Fall River Mills. It is the blue building between Fall River Arts and Dr. Pagan's office.

For more information and to reserve your place in this class, please contact Irene May, Volunteer Coordinator, at 336-5511, ext. 1141.



Students earn more than \$1,700

Members of the Mountain Christian Academy were presented with a check for more than \$1,700 by The Intermountain News after delivering the Intermountain Yellow Pages telephone book, published by The News. Pictured, from left, Mountain Christian Academy principal Mark Munshausen, Ellen Munshausen, Della Bowman, Stephen Bowman, Keith Fletcher, Phillip Munshausen, Kaleb Strawn, Melissa Munshausen, Michelle Bowman, Monika Munshausen, and Frank Wilkins. Not pictured, Michael Strawn and Timothy Wilkins.



New sign for theatre

Mt. Burney Theatre owner Donna Sylvester installed a new LED marquee that is bordered in neon pink and green. In addition to announcing the times and latest movies being shown, the sign will also give the time - as soon as the clock's hands arrive - and temperature. Sylvester said that after five years she finally got tired of climbing out a window and balancing on the roof to tape the flimsy letters on the old sign.

Changes to helmet law

BY LEAH TURNER

Every January 1, a new set of laws come into play. This year, I saw some changes in the bicycle helmet law. So what exactly does the California Helmet Law say?

I went onto the internet and found several websites and this is what I found.

In 1994, the helmet law was introduced in California. The California Vehicle Code says; Anyone under the age of 18, shall not operate a bicycle, or ride upon a bicycle, as a passenger, upon a street, bikeway, highway, or any public bicycle path, or trail unless that person is wearing a properly fitted, and fastened bicycle helmet, that meets the standards of the American National Standards Institute.

This requirement also applies to a person who rides upon a bicycle while in a restraining seat that is attached to the bicycle, or a trailer towed by a bicycle.

Starting January 1, 2003, this law also includes anyone under the age of 18, who rides a skateboard, scooter, or in-line skates.

CHP Officer Rodger Ludwigsen says that the CHP is enforcing the new law, and will be watching for kids not wearing helmets, and will start writing citations. Rodger also says that in the spring, they will be looking for kids wearing their helmets, and



they might get a special treat!

In a survey done locally this fall, only 1 in 10 kids were wearing a bike helmet. And some of those didn't have the chin strap hooked.

Some kids will leave the house with their helmet, but take it off and hang it on the handlebars. Those helmets will give no protection in an accident.

As an EMT I dread the day I get called t the bicycle vs car call, and find a child with no helmet. I know that the likelihood of that child having a head injury is 10 fold.

So now it's time for the parents to start enforcing the use of their child's helmets. Make it a priority that if your child rides his or her bike that they don't without a helmet.

Helmets are available through the Public Health Department, through the Injury Prevention Coalition. The Burney Office is located on Commerce Way behind McDonald's.

Make sure if you purchase a helmet for your child, that it is properly fit. Don't buy one

thinking they will "Grow into it," because if it's too big, or too small, it won't give the maximum protection.

There are several places where you can have a certified Helmet fitter check the fit. The Health Department, Sheriff's Department, and Pit River Health all have employees that can fit helmets.

If your child has a helmet make sure it is in good condition. If it has any cracks get rid of it, it's time for a new one. If your child has been in a crash, check the helmet, it may have been damaged and not meet requirements anymore.

Most kids don't wear their helmets because it's not cool, their friends don't, the dog chewed it up, and the list goes on and on.

We need to make it cool to wear the helmets. A bike helmet is as important as the seatbelt is in a car. If an accident the severity of injury will be much worse without that protection.

If you as an adult wear a helmet while riding your bike, you will be setting a good example. Have a decorating contest with stickers, do something to encourage helmet use.

For more information on the helmet laws, or on bicycle ordinances check the internet at BikeHighway.com, or go to the Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute website.

By BETTY DEBNAM

Nature's Fireworks

Volcanoes

When volcanoes erupt, they can create some of the most spectacular and dangerous displays in nature. They are places where magma and hot gases push through the Earth's surface. Volcanoes can erupt with violent explosions. Or the lava can spill out and flow quietly onto the surface.

Erupting volcanoes

The decay of radioactive elements within the Earth creates heat so high it partially melts rocks. Gases in this melted, or molten, rock build up pressure, like the pressure in a shaken can of carbonated soda. The pressure of the gas causes the molten rock to rise toward the Earth's surface. The magma and gases may collect in large underground chambers, or holding tanks.

As more magma and gas collect, pressure builds up and forces the magma up to the surface. There are more than 500 active volcanoes* on land in the world. Even more are under the ocean.

*An active volcano is one that has erupted at least once in history.



In 1980, Mount St. Helens in Washington erupted after being quiet for 123 years. There were five more eruptions that year. The eruption, and the mudflows and floods caused by the eruption, took 57 lives and caused more than \$1.2 billion in property damage. For weeks ash covered the land hundreds of miles to the east, where the wind blew it. There was enough ash to bury a football field under ash 150 miles high! Scientists say it could erupt again.

The Mini Page thanks Steven Brantley, Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, U.S. Geological Survey, for help with this issue.

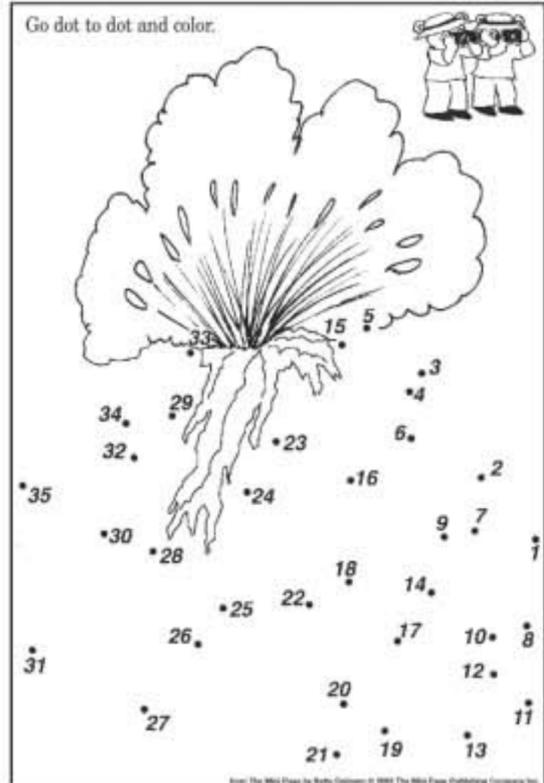
MELTED, OR MOLTEN, ROCK UNDER THE EARTH IS CALLED MAGMA.

MOLTEN ROCK ABOVE THE SURFACE IS CALLED LAVA.

Volcano damage

Volcanoes can cause great damage. They can wipe out whole towns, killing thousands of people, plants and animals. When lava erupts, it is red-hot, measuring more than 2,000 degrees F. An explosive eruption may throw out big rocks, known as bombs. These can weigh hundreds of pounds.

Volcanic rocks can cause dangerous mudflows if they mix with water. These mudflows might rush by at 10 to 30 miles per hour. Winds can carry volcanic ash around the world many times. Experts believe volcanic ash from big explosive eruptions can block the sun and change the climate.



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Which picture in the row below does not have the short E sound?

Here's how to make the big and little E. Practice here.

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Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Carson Palmer

Height: 6-6 Birthdate: 12-27-79
 Weight: 230 College: Southern Cal

In his first three seasons as a college quarterback, Carson Palmer experienced frustration and disappointment. But he didn't quit. He kept striving, and his hard work paid off. In December, the Southern Cal senior was voted winner of the Heisman Trophy, the most prized award in college football.

Palmer completed almost 63 percent of his passes for 3,639 yards and 32 touchdowns. He was a major reason his team, the Trojans, won 10 games and lost only 2.

While at Southern Cal, Palmer has been a solid student as well, majoring in public policy and management. He also has helped area schoolchildren by participating in the Read Across America Program.

Palmer has more big plans for next year. He's scheduled to marry his fiancée, Shaelyn Fernandes, in July.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you find the common theme or category?

Cooper: If you make hamburgers from ground beef, what do you make pork burgers from?
Ken: Groundhogs!

Sam: Is there a way to make a hamburger do the hula?
Rosy: Order it with a shake!

Foster: Where do monkeys cook their hamburgers?
Trudy: On grillas!

VOLCANOES TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of volcanoes are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ERUPT, DANGEROUS, MELT, HOT, LAVA, GASES, ROCK, FLOW, MAGMA, EARTH, ACTIVE, ISLANDS, MOUNTAINS, ASH, MUD, FIRE, DUST, VULCAN, PELE, KILAUEA, HAWAII, NATURE.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset are exploring a volcano in Hawaii. See if you can find:

- exclamation mark
- question mark
- number 3
- dolphin
- ruler
- fish
- arrow
- pencil
- letter A
- man in the moon
- snail
- bat
- elf
- bell
- mushroom
- lima bean
- number 6
- toothbrush

More About Volcanoes

Volcanoes can build

Volcanoes have played a big role in forming the surface of our planet. More than 80 percent of the Earth's surface was made by volcanoes, including much fertile soil. Many mountains are volcanoes. The first oceans and the Earth's atmosphere were created from the gases from volcanoes erupting several billion years ago.

Many earthquakes and volcanoes occur in the area known as the "Ring of Fire."

Volcano sites

More than half of the active land volcanoes circle the Pacific Ocean in a "Ring of Fire." In this area, parts of the Earth are slowly colliding with each other. The Earth's crust is broken into huge parts called plates. When one of these plates slides under another plate, they rub against each other. This is where rock melts to form magma. Most active volcanoes border the edges of continents. Many are in or around the Mediterranean Sea. One, Mount Etna in Sicily, had a big eruption in October 2002, and it is still continuing. There are a total of about 50 active volcanoes in the United States, in Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California.

Volcanic mountains

Most land volcanoes are mountains, formed after layers of lava and ash built up over thousands of years. These volcanoes are usually cone-shaped mountains with a hole, or vent, where the lava has erupted. Some volcanic mountains include Mount Fuji in Japan, Mount Shasta in California, Mount Hood in Oregon and Mount Rainier in Washington.

Ancient legends

The word "volcano" comes from the Roman god Vulcan, the god of fire and the blacksmith for the gods. Hundreds of years ago, the Romans believed a volcanic island off the coast of Italy, Vulcano, was part of Vulcan's blacksmith forge. The Romans believed the lava and dust erupting from Vulcan came when Vulcan made thunderbolts for Jupiter, the king of the gods, or weapons for Mars, the god of war. The Polynesian people who settled the Hawaiian islands believed eruptions were caused by the beautiful goddess of volcanoes, Pele (PAY-lay).

Hawaiian volcanoes

Many islands, such as the Hawaiian Islands, are really volcanoes that have built up from the ocean floor. Kilauea and Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii are two of the most active volcanoes in the world. Mauna Loa is also the biggest active volcano in the world. It rises more than 30,000 feet above the surrounding ocean floor. Many island volcanoes are near hot spots in the Earth. These hot spots are areas where the Earth's activity is creating higher temperatures under the Earth's surface. The Island of Hawaii is near a hot spot that has been there for at least 70 million years. This island of Hawaii has existed about 1 million years. The U.S. Geological Survey's Volcano Hazards Program is using knowledge gained from the Hawaiian volcanoes to keep people around the world safe.

The Kilauea (kee-lo-WAY-ah) volcano in Hawaii began erupting again in 1983. It has been erupting continuously since then. It is one of the most active volcanoes in the world. "Kilauea" means spewing, or much spreading.

Sites to see: <http://volcanoes.usgs.gov/>
www.volcanoworld.org

Schmidt's tour had him camping most nights

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Mexico at Mobile, Alabama.

I still own the Bianchi hybrid that I took across country in 1995, but after 4,100 miles on that trip and years of substantial recreational riding, I was not ready to trust it to another grueling journey.

However, my initial attempts at shopping for touring bikes were unsuccessful, as I soon discovered that most bicycle shops in the Monterey area did not carry any.

Mountain bikes are the big thing, I was told — there's just not a market for long-distance touring bikes.

Finally I did find a couple of models to look at and test ride, and I ended up getting a good deal on a Cannondale Silk Tour 2000.

The Silk Tour is a hybrid of sorts, longer and heavier — for stability with a load attached — with mountain bike rims and tires wider than a road bike's but smoother and thinner than designs meant for off-road excursions.

With the addition of front and rear racks and a replacement for the very-hard stock seat, the bill came to near \$1,100.

A final order of waterproof saddle bags, called panniers — the waterproof quality proved invaluable — a tool set, and other accessories arrived in late June.

After the initial packing and weighing, I unpacked, eliminated 25 percent of the weight, and finally was ready to set out.

Traveling on my own most of the way was a wonderful adventure, and allowed (forced?) me to meet many more people along the way than I had on my previous trip with a small group.

I camped most nights, at a variety of places — from campgrounds to city parks to farmyards to church grounds.

Of the 146 nights from the first pedal stroke to my flight from Mobile to San Jose, I spent 90 nights in my tent, including 54 nights at campgrounds.

I also spent nine nights on church grounds, five in the yards of private homes, 12 in small-town city parks, and 10 in "other" sites.

They included a lakeside rest area in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the hidden area behind a State Farm building in Fredericksburg, VA, and a spot between old railroad cars on the grounds of the Plymouth Harbor Museum in Plymouth, NC.

Of the 56 nights I spent indoors, two each were spent at hotels and bed & breakfasts.

I spent seven nights with newly-met friends who hosted me in their homes. Five times five times I was invited inside church buildings, and 38 nights I spent as a guest of friends, mostly from my college years in the Midwest or from my two years of involvement with the Apostolic Volunteers, which recruits its volunteers from all parts of the country.

Overall, on 92 nights I paid nothing for my lodging, which helped keep my costs low.

The incredible breadth of scenery, terrain, weather and people over the course of the journey, though not always welcome at that moment (i.e. headwinds, rain, mountains, no food stores), added a rich texture and heightened sense of accomplishment to the journey.

Many people along the way asked me where I was going, and I either said "Maine" or "Mobile," depending on my location at the time.

However, the passing days and weeks made the true destination of this particular sojourn — and of life, for that matter — increasingly clear: the destination is the journey itself.

After I returned to California, several friends asked how this trip has changed



Schmidt logged 7,400 miles through 21 states and two Canadian provinces, averaging 65 miles per riding day, with relatively few mechanical problems — a broken spoke in Wisconsin, a jammed front shifter in Jasper, Alberta, and eight flat tires in all.

me.

On one level, I am still the same person I was when I left, though several insights gained from my time on the road stand out.

First, I developed through necessity a trust in God's providence, since so many of the circumstances I encountered were completely out of my control — from the weather, to the attention of passing motorists, to where I would lay my head each night as darkness fell.

Second, I learned, in a small way, what it feels like to be in a strange place and have nowhere to go — and in such a situation an offer of a place to stay brought relief and gratitude that I have seldom experienced previously.

The many times I had to rely on the hospitality of others taught me this: there does exist a small number of people who will go out of their way to anticipate the needs of another and help, but the vast majority of people happily take the small risk of offering help if they are given the opportunity (i.e. "Would you mind if I set my tent up in your yard?").

Never one to be a super-consumer in the first place, I loved the freedom of carrying just the very basic material needs, and realized how superfluous some of my possessions are.

In addition, I personally experienced St. Francis' revelation that "Because I possess nothing, I can therefore enjoy everything as a gift."

I would be lying to say that I didn't struggle with loneliness at times, and therefore

actively sought conversation and company, especially during the latter part of the trip.

Especially I noticed that I missed being a contributing part of a faith community, though I re-discovered my need for balance — for alone time and relationship time.

Finally, the post-trip adjustment to being "stationary" includes not just the obvious physical change of not exercising for 6-7 hours per day, but brings the challenge of carrying the above lessons into a "normal" life, trying to see each day as an adventure with unknown opportunities to learn, to explore, to serve, and to discover.

During this nearly-five-month journey, I took 29 whole days and several half-days off for various reasons — partly for physical rest, which was needed more often during the final third of the trip.

Mostly I took time off for the purpose of visiting friends and taking advantage of unique opportunities, such as the rodeo at the Northeast Montana Fair, an Indian Pow Wow with its traditional dancers and music, and an opportunity to join the Michigan governor and 40,000-plus adventurous souls in walking the five-mile span of the Mackinac Bridge — a once-a-year event.

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early. Which brings me back to that evening in Wilmington, where darkness would soon be upon me.

Having already surveyed the possibility of camping at a church in this town of nearly 60,000 and found no suitable place or person to ask for permission, some apprehension began to creep in, especially since the more immediate need of food had at least temporarily been remedied.

One option was to ride a few miles to a Motel 6, but for time, energy, and financial reasons I decided to first wheel my bike a few blocks back to The Soap Box.

The Soap Box — part laundromat, part bar, part arcade and TV lounge — had just recently opened the pleasant downtown shopping area.

I had spoken earlier that afternoon with a couple friendly owners of the "laundro-lounge" after satisfying the desperate need to wash my clothes — in such a situation I literally washed everything I wasn't wearing.

Brent and Valerie Watkins, approximately my age, were quite interested in my trip, and Brent had mentioned that he'd thought of opening a youth hostel in the bottom floor of the building.

Maybe they would have an idea of a place where I could set up my tent for the night.

As I was about to enter, a man named James approached me and asked for some money to buy some food, as he was homeless.

Feeling a little hungry and homeless myself at the moment, I offered to walk with him to get some Chinese takeout.

While walking, I learned that he was to stay at a local church which provided shelter for the homeless each night — "Nobody bothers you

there," he told me.

"Well," I thought to myself, "that is an option if nothing else turns up."

On our way back toward The Soap Box I learned of his struggles with alcoholism, his mental illness after returning from Vietnam, and how his sister in South Carolina had control of his money but would give him very little of it.

James and I parted at an intersection and I proceeded on in the twilight.

Having mentioned my intention to look for lodging when I left earlier, Valerie greeted me when I came in and asked if I had found anywhere to camp for the night.

When I said no, she offered a spot in her backyard, and then her husband Brent confirmed the offer and invited me to sleep in their house for the night — their young daughter was away at her grandparents for the weekend and her room was empty for me to throw my pad and sleeping bag down.

Well, I couldn't have been more grateful — a big weight lifted from my shoulders and I could, at last, relax for the evening.

A bit later, after some conversation and as I sat watching some friends of the Watkins play pool while I was enjoying my chicken snow peas, the juke box struck up James Taylor's "Carolina on My Mind," a very fitting song that will forever take me back to that moment.

As I lay down to sleep that night, after my first shower in several days, I again thanked God for taking care of me, and for this wonderful adventure.

Where would tomorrow take me? I'm too tired now — there will be plenty of time to think about that when I wake up.

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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 col-

lect 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 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. 2003-0000099 January 22, 2003
The following person is doing business as: **UNCLE MIKE'S** 38214 Highway 299 E Burney, CA 96013
Lee, Michael D. 38214 Highway 299 E 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 12/19/2002
(s)Michael Lee 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 29, February 5, 12, 19, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000072 January 15, 2003
The following person is doing business as: **HAT CREEK SADDLE CO.** 12533 HWY 44/89 Old Station, CA 96071
Van Riper, Timothy M. 12533 Hwy 44/89 Old Station, CA 96071
This business is conducted by an individual. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/2001
(s)Tim Van Riper 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 29, February 5, 12, 19, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2002-001581 December 26, 2002
The following person is doing business as: **HELPING HANDS FOR BODY & SOUL** 36963 Oak St. Burney, CA 96013
Carroll, Arlene Mae 36963 Oak St. 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 4/2/2002.
(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 8, 15, 22, 29, 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
This business is conducted by General Partnership. The Registrants have begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/18/02.
(s)Penny M. Failor 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. 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 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 will 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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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

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: GERDA GRAVES

Case Number: 23532
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: GERDA GRAVES.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by: Bonnie M. Mahoney in the Superior Court of California, County of Shasta.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that: Bonnie M. Mahoney be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 20, 2003 at 3:30 p.m. Dept. 8, at 1500 Court Street, Rm 205, P.O. Box 1098, Redding, CA 96001.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: Steven A. Smith, P.O. Box 1824, Modesto, CA 95353 (209) 574-9081.
/s/ Steven A. Smith, Attorney for Petitioner
Published in The Intermountain News on January 29, February 5, 12, 2003.

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Public Notice

South Station Project

Proposed Action, Scoping Notice

Hat Creek Ranger District, Lassen National Forest
Shasta County, California
January 23, 2003

The Hat Creek Ranger District of the Lassen National Forest proposes to:

1. Create approximately 41.5 miles of Defensible Fuel Profile Zones (DFPZs) using a combination of thinning, mastication, piling and burning, and underburning. This would be accomplished by:

- Up to 5,300 acres of thinning from below (General Forest - 4,900 acres, Old Forest Emphasis - 400 acres). Within the General Forest Emphasis area, all trees greater than 20" diameter at breast height (DBH) would remain. Within the Old Forest Emphasis area, all trees greater than or equal to 12" DBH would remain.
- Up to 20 acres of manual thinning (chainsaws), hand-piling, and pile burning on Signal Butte.
- Up to 10,580 acres of underburning within DFPZs. Up to 25% of the brush acreage could be masticated before underburning.
- Two areas adjacent to private land and the area west of Signal Butte would be treated by machine piling and burning (120 acres).
- Thinning, limbing, hand-piling, burning hand-piles, and underburning up to 710 acres of the 1965 Cabin fire plantation and 50 acres of the Baker Lake plantation, both of which are within a DFPZ.

Acreages of mechanical treatment above have been reduced by 25% in each silvicultural stand and would be designated as "no mechanical treatment" as required by the Sierra Nevada Forest Plan Amendment (SNFPA) Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) and Record of Decision (ROD).

DFPZs would consist of both primary and secondary zones. The primary zone would extend from the edge of the road out 100 feet on either side. The secondary zone would extend from the outside edge of the primary zone to the boundary of the DFPZs.

2. Within areas designated as General Forest, remove trees less than or equal to 20" diameter at breast height (DBH) from underneath the dripline (crown diameter + 2 feet) of conifers within the treatment areas that are greater than or equal to 24" DBH, except where needed to meet visual objectives.

3. Close (decommission) up to 1 mile of a classified road and up to 1 mile of an unclassified road. For this project, road management activities would include up to 15 miles of road maintenance, construction 1 mile of temporary road(s) to later decommission, and 1 mile of decommissioning.

4. Promote the growth of aspen in their historic locations by releasing existing aspen trees, saplings, and sprouts from competing conifers on approximately 30 acres along the intermittent portions of Butte creek.

5. Restore long-term soil productivity within portions of the Cabin plantation that show soil compaction on 50 acres. This would be accomplished by subsoiling and spreading of existing soil piles adjacent to FS road 18 within the DFPZ.

The project, expected to be implemented within the next five years, is located within Shasta and Lassen Counties and encompasses the Summit Management Area as defined in the current Lassen National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

This proposed action is tiered to the Lassen LRMP (1992), as amended by the HF-QLG Forest Recovery Act (1999) FEIS and ROD, and as amended by the Sierra Nevada Forest Plan Amendment (2001) FEIS and ROD, and is consistent with the desired conditions described for the plan and all amendments.

If you have any questions, contact Mary Price, project leader, at 530-336-5521. Your input on this proposed project is welcome. Written or oral comments will be accepted through Thursday, February 27, 2003. Please submit comments to Deb Romberger, District Ranger, Hat Creek Ranger District, P.O. Box 220, Fall River Mills, CA 96028, or phone 530-336-5521.

PLACE YOUR AD BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY

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 Published January 8, 15, 22, 29, 2003

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 Published January 8, 15, 22, 29, 2003

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
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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12 LOST/FOUND

Lost cat: Long hair white Persian, right ear is clipped & has big eyes. Last seen in Cassel, down Sand Pit Road. If you see him please call 335-5319 or take him to US Bank. (032-19)

Lost: Jan 2 in McArthur area. Altered male Boston Terrior/Jack Russell cross, black and white. Reward. 336-5053. (0302-05)

30 MISC. FOR SALE

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41 HELP WANTED

A half-time NAGPRA coordinator position (which may be combined with the NAGPRA consulting Anthropologist position if the applicant is qualified), is available at the Pit River Tribe EPA Office. This position involves researching various museum collections, interacting with responsible agencies, planning field visits, training the Tribe's Repatriation team according to NAGPRA policies and regulations. The position also gives input on the Tribe's NAGPRA related issues on and off reservation and is responsible for obtaining ongoing grant funding. EOE w/Indian preference (P.L. 93-638, 25 U.S.C. 450e). Final filing date: when position is filled. Receive a complete job description at: Pit River Tribe, 37014 Main St., Burney, CA 96013, or contact Elizabeth at (530) 335-5421. (0302-05)

A half-time Solid Waste Coordinator position (which may be supplemented with other projects if additional funding is obtained) is available at the Pit River Tribe EPA Office. This position is responsible for planning, developing and implementing the Tribe's Solid Waste Management Program and involves developing a Feasibility Study to assess waste generation and disposal needs, including site investigations and gathering community input, as well as researchig alternative methods for disposal. This position is responsible for obtaining ongoing grant funding for the program. EOE w/Indian preference (P.L. 93-638, 25 U.S.C. 450e). Final filing date: when position is filled. Receive a complete job description at: Pit River Tribe, 37014 Main St., Burney, CA 96013, or contact Elizabeth at (530) 335-5421. (0302-05)

FISCAL OFFICER: Full-time position for rural health clinic. Knowledgeable of PL 93-638 regulations, computer accounting programs. Minimum of BA in accounting or related field and be bondable. The Fiscal Officer is responsible for the financial stability and accountability of all program activities, to develop, implement and maintain the Fiscal Policies and Procedures, to maintain internal fiscal controls with professional accounting standards, to ensure compliance of reporting requirements, to assist with the preparation and revision of budgets, to coordinate audits, to supervise, monitor and evaluate the duties, responsibilities and performance of the Fiscal Department staff. Native American Preference will be following in accordance with PL93-638. Closing date: OPEN UNTIL FILLED. Pit River Health Service, Inc.,

36977 Park Avenue, Burney, CA 96013, 530-335-5090, Fax: 530-335-5241. (0302-05)

Part-time person wanted to do typing on computer, must be able to spell and be reliable. Must have good telephone manners and be organized. General office work. Seniors encouraged to apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box 896, Burney, CA 96013. (0302-19)

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Wednesday Evening										January 29, 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		Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	Star Search		60 Minutes II		48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late			
NBC	War Stories				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	You Wish!		Teamo		Sis,sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy			
ESPN	NBA Wednes	SportsCenter			SportsCenter		SportsCenter			NBA Wednesday			
HGTV	If Walls	Restore	Cntry Styl	Kitchen	Collector	UltimateCo	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local			
HIST	Alaska's Bermuda		Outlaw Biker Gangs				TBA			Alaska's Bermuda			
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Hunger Point				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny			
NICK	Spong Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby			
TBS	Worst Case Scenario		Bats				Bad Moon						
TLC	Submarines		Junkyard Wars		Escape From Exp Isla		Submarines			Junkyard Wars			
TNT	Law & Order		Monte Walsh				Law & Order			X-Files			
USA	Octopus 2				Octopus					Nash Bridges			

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Thursday Evening										January 30, 2003			
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30			
ABC	Columbo Likes the Nightlife				Primetime Thursday		Local	Nightline		Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	TBA		CSI: Crime Scene		Without a Trace		Local	Late Show		Late Late			
NBC	Friends		Scrubs	Will & G	ER		Local	Tonight Show		Conan			
FOX	Behavior	Behavior	The Pulse		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	Confident	Gotta Kick It Up!			Lizzie	Raven	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy			
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						
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Outrage		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny					
NICK	Thnrbrys	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby			
TBS	The Golden Child		Coming to America							The Golden Child			
TLC	Countdown to Danger	Storm Force			Extreme Survival Qui		countdown to Danger			Storm Force			
TNT	NBA Kings @ Supersonics		Inside the NBA		Money Talks					X-Files			
USA	Nash Bridges		The Bone Collector							The Dead Zone	Nash Bridg		

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Friday Evening										January 31, 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				20/20		Local	Nightline		Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	48 Hours		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 Luck of the Irish		Teamo		Sis, sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smrt Guy			
ESPN	SportsCenter		NFL Man		SportsCenter		SportsCenter			Edge NFL	NBA Friday		
HGTV	Flea Mrkt	Inspector	Curb Appl	Curb Appl	Curb Appl	Curb Appl	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local			
HIST	Final Frontier of Sp		The Little Big Horn: The Untold Story		TBA		Final Frontier of Sp						
LIFE	Final Justice		Prison of Secrets		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	The Neighbor						
NICK	Spong Bob	Jimmy	Fairly Odd	Fairly Odd	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby			
TBS	The Hunt for Red October						Enter the Dragon						
TLC	Police Force		Scene of the Crime		Scene of the Crime		Police Force			Scene of the Crime			
TNT	Art of War				Art of War								
USA	Final Jeopardy				Monk		Law & Order: CI			Monk			

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Saturday Evening										February 1, 2003			
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30			
ABC	What Lies Beneath						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	Zenon the Zequel		Teamo		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 Mrkt	Collectibl	Local	Local			
HIST	TR An American Lion				TR An American Lion					TR An American Lion			
LIFE	Dead Husbands		Deadly Pursuits				Final Justice			Talk to Me			
NICK	All That	N Cannon	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby			
TBS	Fire Down Below				Bullet								

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20296 Cedar St. new paint & metal roof, 2 bd, home. Reduced, make offer. 3226 ...	\$54,500
37240 Serpentine Lane, 3 bd, 2 ba, Lindal Cedar home. Quiet cul-de-sac... 3246 ...	\$335,900
37061 Sapphire Road, 2100 sq.ft., 3 bd, 2-1/2 ba, familyroom, woodstove ... 3247 ...	\$225,000
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546-855 Old Hiway Rd, Custom 3,000 sq.ft. 2Bd., 2-1/2ba. on 1-3/4 Ac. 3251 ...	\$479,000
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