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Morale boost for school trustees, but district class cuts still looming

BY MEG FOX

The Feb. 12 school board meeting in Fall River Mills was a morale boost for the board and a basic progress report for the community, but the bigger questions – what courses will be offered next year and who gets to stay and teach them – won't be answered until the March 5 board meeting.

In closed session, the trustees reassigned Cindy Diezsi from her position as co-vice-principal of

Burney Junior-Senior High School to a fulltime classroom position next year.

Supt. Eric Newton acknowledged the "significant insecurities in our district" about budget cuts and layoffs.

Just weeks ago, the junior high track program was cut.

But the 80-plus people at the meeting applauded Newton, not so much for his presentation of the district's immediate plans, but

for his concern, his willingness to clarify current issues, and his desire to "let go of the mistakes of the past" and move forward.

The room also applauded a statement read to the board by Burney High School teacher Mark Harner expressing sympathy over the "misdirected criticism" in recent articles by Mountain Echo publisher Walt Caldwell.

Harner said, "I find it extremely ironic that the criticism you now

receive has been leveled by one of the most vocal supporters of the men who, in my opinion, created the very situation for which you are now disparaged.

"I was told by one of the men, who I regard to be responsible for our current plight, that he would rather bankrupt the district than settle a certain grievance in favor of an employee.

"He nearly succeeded."
Harner commended the board

for taking the reins "when it became clear that management had failed to do so."

He also commented on criticism leveled because the board replaced attorney Paul Boylan and, under Newton's command and a new attorney, settled grievances that started after staff layoffs in 1999.

Harner said he "strongly disagrees" that removing Boylan "resulted in great cost to the dis-

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What's Happening Locally This Week

Parenting class

A parenting class of biblical principals in raising a family of toddlers to teenagers is scheduled for Sundays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Word of Life Assembly, 37341 Main St., Burney. The class is open to the public and begins March 2. Sign up this week or telephone 335-4419 for more information.

Food giveaway

AUSDA commodities food bank for low income or no income families in Shasta County has scheduled distributions Friday in Burney, Fall River Mills and Round Mountain. In Burney, food distribution is set for 10:30 a.m. to noon at the VFW Hall, 37410 Main St. In Fall River Mills from 11 a.m. to noon at the American Legion Hall, corner of Highway 299 and Long Street. In Round Mountain from 10 a.m. to noon at the Community Center, Highway 299. The food distribution is for persons of all ages, not just seniors. Telephone 226-3071 for more information.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, rain and snow likely, snow level near 3,500 feet, snow accumulation up to 2 inches. Highs 39 to 46. **Tonight**, mostly cloudy with slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. **Thursday**, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain and snow. Snow level 3,000-3,500 feet. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. **Friday**, slight chance of rain and snow. Highs 45 to 55 and lows 25 to 35. **Saturday**, dry with lows 25 to 35 and highs in the 50s. **Sunday**, chance of rain and snow. Lows 25 to 35 and highs 45 to 55. **Monday**, chance of showers. Lows 25 to 35 and highs in the 40s. 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
Feb. 11	54	16	
Feb. 12	50	25	.09
Feb. 13	50	39	.07
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Fall River performance Thursday

Featherstone, featuring Jackie Bird and her renditions of Indian Blues Rock, has scheduled a performance at Fall River High School gym Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Bird's music combines English lyrics and Native American vocal traditions with rock drums, keyboards, guitar and native instruments. The concert is sponsored by students of Resources for Indian Student Education. Featherstone will also perform two concerts at Shasta College Friday, 12:45 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. at the Campus Center Building 2000.

Counsel sought in Burney district's parking lot dilemma near fire hall

BY MEG FOX

Burney Fire Chief Bob May is still trying to find out if anyone other than personnel and fire commissioners can park in the fire district's parking lot and he now wants to get the advice Shasta County Counsel.

At their Feb. 12 meeting, the fire commissioners agreed to May's request to get "a legal interpretation of the parameters" of the parking issue.

The parking issue started in 1998, when the county widened Main Street, installed sidewalks, and gave the fire department a parking lot to make up for the spaces it lost with the change on the street to parallel parking.

The fire department's neighbor, barber Carl Bracy, wanted more parking for his customers and asked to use the fire district's lot.

The Burney Fire Protection Dis-

trict apparently had a "gentlemen's agreement" to permit this.

But the fire district's insurance agency had asked for a written agreement and also wanted Bracy to provide additional liability coverage that named the fire district as an additional insured, May said.

"Mr. Bracy said he was never aware of any insurance requirement and had never been advised about it," May said.

While researching the files on this, May decided there "may be potential ramifications in creating such an agreement" and wanted legal advice before proceeding.

He said Caltrans granted the drive approach to the parking lot to the fire department.

Nothing indicated that the state needed permission from the adjacent property owner to permit the drive approach, because the

encroachment was on state-owned property.

May said he does not want to open the district, specifically its taxpayers, to any exposure over this or to have their rates go up.

In other business, the Commissioners agreed with May that the fire district should spend \$1,000 to apply for membership in the California Joint Powers Insurance Authority (JPIA).

The district's rates with their existing self-insurance system, the Fire Districts Association of California (FDAC), are going up and will include an annual special assessment fee for the next 10 years to bring the fund in to balance, May told the board.

FDAC's rate increases are related to the steady increase in Workers Compensation premiums,

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Free spay, neuter services offered

BY MEG FOX

Dr. Pam Woodin of the Burney Veterinary Hospital has donated 20 free spay and neuter surgeries to adoptable pets at the Haven Humane Society in Redding.

This service is provided for Spay Day, Feb. 25, and is offered only to Intermountain area residents who would like to adopt a cat or dog from Haven Humane.

"If any residents have been thinking about getting a new pet, please consider coming to Haven Humane Society and adopting an animal that has a Spay Day certificate on its cage," said Sandy Shelby, director of Haven Humane's foster care and outreach program.

After choosing your new pet, simply call Dr. Woodin for your animal's free appointment.

The adoption fee is \$15.

"We are very grateful to Dr. Woodin," said Shelby. "Through her generosity and kindness we are able to save 20 lives. It means 20 of our creatures can be adopted and get out of here."

February is Animal Spay and Neuter Month and also as part of the effort to curb pet overpopulation, 10 Redding-area veterinarians have reduced their fees for spaying and neutering by 10 to 20 percent.

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office in Burney and Animal Control in Redding continually offer \$20 cer-

tificates to offset the cost.

The certificates can be picked up for any licensed pet and taken to any vet for the discount.

If you already have an animal that needs spaying or neutering and are willing to take it to one of the Redding vets offering a discount this month, pick up a Sheriff's Office discount certificate, too.

"It won't get any cheaper," Shelby said.

For more information, call Haven Humane Society at 241-1653 or stop by for your new dog or cat. The facility is located at 7449 Eastside Road, off Highway 273, about 1 mile south of Winn River Casino and near the Jolly Giant Flea Market.

Schools survey results shared

BY MEG FOX

At the Feb. 12 school board meeting, Supt. Eric Newton gave the community their first look at the results of the curriculum survey they were asked to do this month.

The district wants to align the curriculum next year so that some teachers could move between the two sites, allowing all students in the Fall River JUSD the same education opportunities.

About 400 surveys were returned from parents, students, staff, business leaders, and other community members.

They were asked to choose the courses they definitely wanted the district to keep, those they would like to keep if there were funding, and those they could live without.

However, not everyone who returned the survey responded to each course offering. Percentages were based on the number who did on a course-by-course basis.

Of the courses currently offered, a higher percentage of respondents "definitely want to keep" junior high computer/keyboarding, high school life science, earth science and chemistry.

They also wanted to keep 12th grade English, a third year of math to meet UC requirements, and high school football and basketball, followed by volleyball, baseball, and softball.

Other courses that people would keep if there were extra funding included Youth and the Law, high school reading, and leadership.

Fewer, but still more, people also voted to keep physics and trig/pre-calculus courses in the curriculum.

In physics, for example, 402

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Burney woman arrested Monday

A 29-year-old Burney woman was arrested on suspicion of possession of stolen property.

Cecelia Conrad was stopped Monday, 4:50 p.m., in the vehicle she was driving on Ponderosa Avenue by Shasta County sheriff's deputy Michael Matheson.

The vehicle had expired registration, deputies said and it was also determined Conrad was driving with a suspended license, resulting in the vehicle being towed.

An inventory search of the vehicle revealed property reported stolen in a burglary the previous day, reports show.

A subsequent search of her residence revealed additional stolen property, deputies said.

Conrad was booked into county jail and bail set at \$10,000.

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Winter royalty

Burney High School's Winter Carnival court members are, from left, Freshmen Attendants Tiffani Davis and Matt Garza, Junior Attendants Angela Hiller and Kyle Moody, Queen Jenni Jackson and King Austin Rice, Senior Attendants Nicole Small and Ryan Means, Ashley Barrineau and Luke Forbis, and Sophomore Attendants Natalie Bartell and Jeremy Babajan. In front are Junior Attendants Clinton Bednar, 4, and Madison Barnes, 5. The court was presented Friday night following basketball with Mt. Shasta.

NEWS PHOTO / Jessica Van Laak

Not all news is doom and gloom for local schools

BY MEG FOX

Not all the financial news coming from the school district is doom and gloom.

In fact, at the Feb. 12 school board meeting, two schools in the Fall River JUSD had good news to report.

Burney Elementary School has competed for and won a \$46,000 grant for 23 computers and related hardware for students in the fourth through sixth grades.

The California Department of Education announced the recipients of the federal School Renovation Technology Grant Jan. 31.

"It's pretty exciting," said Principal Dianna Fischer.

There was also good news from Fall River Elementary School.

The state Department of Education had a last minute change of mind and is not qualifying the Fall River Elementary as a Program Improvement School.

The qualification was because Fall River Elementary had not improved its API growth rate by the state's required number of points for two consecutive years.

The designation meant the school would have to transport, at the school's expense, any students who wanted to go to Burney Elementary instead.

"We had just sent a letter to all the parents of our students notifying them that if they wanted to, they had the right to change schools and we would pay for transportation out of Title I funds," said

Principal Chris Knoch.

Two days later the state sent a letter advising that they were not qualifying any schools.

The API growth target rate is based on a school's standardized test scores, along with other factors such as socio-economics.

Fall River Elementary School, while down 34 points, had an API score of 705, which was the median score for all elementary schools in the state in 2001-2002.

According to the California Department of Education, 24 percent of the state's elementary schools are at or above the 800 API performance target.

Burney Elementary School's API score was 745

in 2001-2002. Burney Junior-Senior High School's was 715, and Fall River's was 754.

In another matter, the school board agreed to hear a grant proposal for Fall River Elementary at their next

board meeting March 5.

McArthur parents Chris McArthur and Chelle Vestal have written a \$75,000 grant to the McConnell Foundation for new playground equipment, including basketball hoops.

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Deputies and Burney fire department personnel responded to a report of a fire at the former Sellers Brothers radiator shop in Johnson Park Monday morning. The fire turned out to be steam coming from solvent that had eaten through a metal container and spilled on the floor.

An Old Station woman reported Sunday at 6:24 p.m. she was being emotionally abused by her husband.

A caller reported a pack of four dogs running down the street near Tamarack Avenue and Pine Street Sunday at 8:50 a.m.

A Burney caller reported Sunday at 2 a.m. her brother went through her belongings and threatened her.

A Fall River Mills woman reported Saturday at 6:57 p.m. a juvenile was causing a fight at the 43000 block of Bridge Street.

Melinda Bassett reported Saturday someone broke into a residence at the 43800 block of Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.

A Johnson Park woman reported Saturday afternoon her landlord was trying to evict her.

David Handa reported Saturday a lost cellular telephone in the Fall River Mills area.

Two men were reported fighting Friday at 11:45 p.m. near the 37400 block of Birch Avenue in Burney.

A fight between juveniles over a missing bicycle was reported Friday at 3:33 p.m. near the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park.

A Burney man reported Friday being harassed by his sister and his wife's ex-husband.

A Johnson Park man reported Thursday at 7:24 p.m. he was assaulted 20 minutes earlier by a known subject. He was calling deputies, not to press charges, just to let them know that if he sees the subject, he is going to murder him.

A caller from the 37200 block of Mountain View Road

in Burney reported his neighbors were climbing over his fence and breaking it Thursday at 5:49 p.m.

One juvenile was being treated for a possible fractured nose Thursday at 4:19 p.m. after being assaulted by another juvenile on a school bus in the Fall River Mills area.

A pair of basketball shoes were reported stolen Thursday from Burney High School.

Michelle Lorrain Hiller reported Thursday from Burney paychecks stolen and cashed.

A fight between roommates over stolen medications was reported Thursday morning at the 20300 block of Elm Street in Burney.

A fight among several adult males was reported Thursday at 1:26 a.m. at the 20400 block of Shasta Street.

A Johnson Park woman reported Feb. 12 her husband's brother stole her dog. The dog was found and returned.

A Round Mountain resident reported someone shot a hawk near the 29600 block of Highway 299 Feb. 12. The matter was turned over to Fish and Game.

A Hat Creek woman reported Feb. 11 at 9:44 p.m. she was bleeding profusely and needed to have something removed. She called again, said the sheriff's

department was incompetent, didn't want any medical assistant and wouldn't be

answering the door. Deputies found the woman had been drinking and admonished

her for making the telephone calls.

Teachers urge others to write about class cuts

BY MEG FOX

Teachers in the Fall River Education Association are asking the community to join a letter-writing campaign to legislators.

It is something people can actively do before the state's budget cuts slash even further into school district budgets.

"Letters do seem to make a difference and these next few weeks are key," said FREA President Ellen Sugg-Forbis at the Feb 12 school

board meeting in Fall River Mills.

"Ask them to make cuts (to the state budget) as far away from the classroom as possible," she said.

Supt. Eric Newton said he receives state budget updates daily and if people really want to know what is going to happen locally, they should follow those activities.

"In this interaction lies the key (as to) what the state does with its budget and what will happen to our school district," he said.

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Criticism of board decision is 'simple minded'

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Boylan advised them to fight, rather than resolve their differences with employees, Harner said.

"They ultimately resulted in the district paying fees to Mr. Boylan in excess of the amount required to settle the grievances."

He said criticism over the board's decision to settle the grievances was "simple minded" because if Boylan had failed to resolve the grievances, there would have been more costly lawsuits — and more legal fees.

Fall River High School teacher Debbie Marcum read a letter of support for the school's Principal Liz Kyle and Counselor Greg Hawkins.

Signed by the school's faculty, it asked the board "to keep their current administration intact."

In getting back to business, Newton handed out the tallied results of the 400 curriculum surveys returned by parents, students, staff, business leaders and other community members.

He is meeting with the two high school principals and counselors (this) week to draft a proposed curriculum schedule for next year.

The new schedule would put both high schools "in concert with each other, rather than two ships passing in the night."

They are expected to "interlock" for the first time, allowing some teachers, perhaps in music, art, and vo-ed, to move between sites.

The survey results, which favored academics and included high school sports, will impact their decisions, Newton said. (See separate survey article.)

Newton read 10 cost-cutting measures he asked sites to implement immediately.

"Every dollar we conserve now will mean more flexibility next year," he said.

The directive includes lowering thermostats to 68 degrees during the day and 58 degrees at night and keeping outside doors closed.

A hiring freeze for new

positions is still in effect. "If a position becomes vacant we'll review it and hire if necessary," but there won't be new hires.

Principals were asked to wait until the second day of a custodian's absence before hiring a substitute.

Sites are asked to limit purchases, use stockpiled supplies first, and follow a review process for adult travel, meals and lodging, as well as for new equipment purchases.

"It doesn't mean spending stops," Newton said.

"That would not be practical without doing damage to the curriculum, the district, and more importantly, our students."

In his "sanity notes," prepared to describe how the district is "answering the challenge of the state budget shortfall," he compared their work to ocean waves.

The first wave is the immediate cost cutting.

The next is the preparation of a "bare bones" budget model that begins with determining how much money is needed to provide the most basic educational system.

Once the essentials are funded, the district could explore options presented "by caring members of our community for our consideration and possible use."

The third wave "involves determining what we will offer to students in terms of curriculum and the impact on personnel."

Newton said the board would meet the March 15 deadline for sending layoff notices to teachers.

We "remain hopeful that any employee who is laid off can be recalled as the financial picture becomes more clear."

The fourth wave rolls in from March 15 through April.

That's when the board looks at extracurricular activities, operation methods and the options suggested by the community.

It is also when certificated staff could receive layoff notices.

In May, the district presents its proposed 2003-2004 budget.

Newton said they would try to minimize impacts of the state's budget constraints and would work closely

Fire district has \$136,389 owed to it

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FDAC is also eliminating its safety dollars program as of July 1.

The commissioners also reviewed May's draft format to categorize existing and future documents in the Administrative and the Rules and Regulations manuals.

The proposed change is basically a table of contents to make it easier for anyone to research a document.

The district received its fourth report from A.I.S., the company hired on a performance-based contract to do the ambulance billing.

At present, the fire district has outstanding payments due of \$136,389, with 60 accounts more than 150 days overdue.

May said their debt and collections are "pretty consistent" with other departments and that he's agreeable to working out monthly payment plans of just about any amount to reduce the debt.

with the two unions and the district's legal counsel, Alan Swanson, "to make sure

these processes are done legally and humanely."

He asked for "more support and understanding from our community and media, not less."

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School survey results shared

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people who responded to keeping Ag Mechanics II, 43 percent "definitely want" it, 39 percent "would like to keep," and 72 percent "could live without" it.

Among the courses that more people said they "could live without" were junior high recycling, Fitness Is Fun, and speech.

Low marks also went to food science, a history through film course, peer counseling, and child development.

Opinions were also divided about Ag, ROP, junior high sports, and stipends.

For example, of the 394

people who responded to keeping Ag Mechanics II, 43 percent "definitely want" it, 39 percent "would like to keep," and 72 percent "could live without" it.

About 30 percent of the respondents want to keep ROP construction and metal fabrication, while 42 percent would keep the classes if there were extra funding, and about 25 percent could live without the classes.

Of the 397 people who considered High School Wood Shop, 45 percent definitely want it, 30 percent would keep it with funding, and 15 percent could live without it.

There was a similar response to keeping band, junior high and high school art, musical theater and year-book.

A total of 398 people responded to keeping Intermediate Band, with 42 percent definitely wanting it, 37 percent wanting it if there is money, and 21 percent living without it.

About half of those surveyed responded to stipends, but 30 percent wanted it, 34 wanted it as an extra, and 36 percent could live without paying coaches and year-book advisors.

Newton said the school board would take these answers into consideration when determining the curriculum and the number of teaching positions needed to deliver them.

He is meeting with the two high school principals and counselors (this) week to draft a proposed curriculum schedule for next year.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you from local 4-H

Editor:
The Hat Creek 4-H Club would like to thank everyone who bought wreaths.

It was very generous of you. The money will be used to support us through the year.

Your community support and encouragement is greatly appreciated.

-Krysteen Taylor,
Reporter
Hat Creek 4-H Club

NDGW card games on

Editor:
The second series of Pinochle and Canasta card games was held on Saturday, the 8th of February at 7 p.m.

It was good to see a few more new people and hope they enjoyed playing the card games. Refreshments were served and prizes were given to the winners of both games.

There will be grand prizes at the end of the series which will be on the 22nd of February. Games are open to anyone of any age who wishes to play either Canasta or Pinochle.

This week's winners for the high in Pinochle, Lois Knight for the ladies, and Jerry Monath won the men's. Low prizes went to Leland Gaylord and Dianna Hockett, Leland Gaylord won the Traveling prize.

Canasta winners were Henry Sunderman for high and Jim Kilcrease for low, Kathy Purrington won the ladies high and Beverly Kilcrease the low.

There were also two ladies who were given prizes for getting all four red threes in one game, they were Marjorie Poytress and Kathy Purrington. This is unusual there are nights nobody gets all of them.

The games are four rounds long. If one enjoys playing either game come on out to the Ladies Pioneer Hall in Nubieber on Saturday night and join them at 7 p.m.

-Agnes Bartlett
Publicity Chairperson
Bieber

Foresters serve community in unexpected ways

Editor:
You would expect professional foresters to do a variety of tasks to manage forestland and reforestation projects.

But a forester's job goes beyond that, as exemplified by three individuals honored last year by the Honey Lake Valley Resource Conservation District.

The three Sierra Pacific Industries employees — Mike Mitzel, Mike Thrush and Mark Pustejovsky — were honored for their efforts to protect watersheds.

Mitzel and Thrush coordinated an effort to restore the grassy, 50-acre Palute Meadow, which had been damaged by a wildfire, and Pustejovsky worked with local teachers and students to remove non-native pepperweed from the Susan River watershed.

Mitzel and Thrush, working in conjunction with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Resource Conservation District, played a critical role in restoring the Palute Meadow by converting roads back into meadowlands, building fencing to limit cattle grazing and planting willow cuttings on sloping banks to protect them from erosion.

Why do such work? The meadowlands play a critical role in the ecosystem and in protecting the area's watershed — a vital resource that benefits everyone in the area and beyond.

One of the biggest dan-

gers to a watershed, in fact, is a wildfire. Though the damage most associated with wildfires is the blackened forest left behind, a wildfire's damage actually is far greater.

These fires burn so intensely that they destroy the soil's organic component, leaving the area susceptible to flash-flooding and accelerated erosion. Rains dramatically increase debris and sediment flow into reservoirs that supply municipalities, businesses and homes with water for human use.

Silt from fires also pours into streams, damaging water quality for fish and wildlife.

The kind of comprehensive forest management exemplified by this Sierra Pacific Industries team is an example that, if followed, could have far-reaching implications for the millions of public forestland acres in California, particularly those that have been neglected and are increasingly unhealthy.

By following their example, the risk of wildfire can be reduced — and the protection of watersheds in our state can be enhanced. We've seen the damage wildfires can do; this past summer wildfires consumed more than 6 million acres across the West, cost more than \$1 billion to fight and even threatened one of our national treasures — the giant trees of the Sequoia National Monument.

We need to embrace and replicate these forest management practices on public forestlands in California. Activists do a disservice to our national forest when they oppose any effort to selectively cut trees and manage our public forestland.

While endeavoring to "protect" the environment, they actually set us on a course that could end in disaster, as we saw this past summer.

We all benefit from the proper management of healthy forest and the meadowlands that are part of those forestlands. A better-protected watershed is an asset for all of us.

-Donn Zea is president of the California Forest Products Commission

How inconsiderate

Editor:
I am upset with an elder care home where my father-in-law has resided since May, 2002.

We go to visit Dad about 2 to 3 days a week, we both work. Dave drives a truck and has long hours. We have only been in to visit before 7 p.m. on a few occasions.

I guess the care home decided to change and have restricted visiting hours from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. starting Feb. 1. I went to see Dad Feb. 5 and called on Feb. 7 and talked to the owner with a concern with Dad having a cold and NO mention of visiting hours being in effect.

On Feb. 7 Dave got home earlier than usual so we went to visit Dad. By the time we got there it was 6:55 p.m., the owner did NOT let us in to visit because the visiting hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. This was the first we heard about that so we were not real happy with the situation.

How inconsiderate not to post or even mention the new visiting hours policy. This means we will only be able to visit on Sundays because Dave works 5 to 6 days a week.

We have to give the care home caregivers 24-hour prior request to take Dad for a drive as well and it is up to the staff if we get to take Dad for a drive.

It seems we cannot take him out if he has any pending illness, like he might catch a cold or have to go to the bathroom or maybe he might need a drink of water or something.

We have not been able to take Dad out for a drive since January 26. Even though Dad seems to be in good enough health to go for a drive.

We were in to visit Feb. 9

at 5:45 p.m., Dad went to get his coat so we could go for a ride, we had to fib to him and tell him it was cold. We couldn't tell him the staff would not let us take him out, as that would be talking bad about the staff that is against the new rules as well.

-Sheri Duncan
McArthur

Musical Sounds looks for new ideas

Editor:
Does folk singer, Tom Paxton, the originator of "Puff the Magic Dragon," bring back memories?

Are you stirred by the gospel moan of blues artist, Kelly Joe Phelps? Or the curious dissonances of the visionary Kronos Quartet? Or Chanticleer, the a cappella men's voices tumbling over "Shenandoah?"

The virtuoso guitar of Alex de Grassi? Or maybe even the re-creation of a Renaissance experience-Tamara Loring, who had played her harpsichord before the Queen of England before she came to the Fall River Theatre?

All of these great people and many, many more have performed in the Intermountain area under the auspices of your community concert association, Musical Sounds.

It has been our honor and privilege to meet the artists and present their music in an intimate, down home atmosphere. It's "show biz!" It's involving, challenging and fun.

After a two-year break, we at Musical Sounds would like to resume musical activity. Another concert series? A music festival? Anything goes!

We are looking for ideas and new energy. We need all sorts of minds, from flamboyant to nit-picking. Meetings are interesting!

Please join us at the Fall River Hotel, 1 p.m., Wednesday afternoon, February 19. And/or call me, 335-7438 or Shirley McArthur, 336-5679.

-Michel Royston
Musical Sounds Inc.

Message from daughter

Editor:
This beautiful message was sent to us from our daughter while out to sea from the USS O'Bannon, a Navy Destroyer on Feb. 4, 2003.

I would like you to close your eyes and picture in your mind a soldier at Valley Forge, as he holds his musket in his bloody hands, he stands barefoot in the snow, starved from months of battle and emotionally scarred from the



HEIDI NASLUND

eternity away from his family and surrounded by nothing but death and carnage of war.

He stands tough with fire in his eyes and victory on his breath. He looks at us now in anger and disgust and tells us this-

I gave you a birthright of freedom born in the Constitution and now your children graduate to illiterate to read it. I fought in the snow barefoot to give you the freedom to vote and you stay home because it rains.

I left my family destitute to give you freedom of speech and you remain silent on critical issues because it might be bad business. I orphaned my children to give you a government to serve you and it has stolen democracy from

the people.

It's the soldier not the reporter who gives you the freedom of speech. It's the soldier not the campus organizer who allows you to demonstrate.

It's the soldier who salutes the flag, serves the flag, whose coffin is draped with the flag that allows the protester to burn the flag!!

"Lord, hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in our time of need, Amen."

Prayer Wheel: When you receive this please stop for a moment and say a prayer for our troops in Afghanistan and the ones facing deployment to Iraq at this very moment, and all over this world.

Please!!! of all the gifts you could give a U.S. soldier is your prayers, and remember life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away!

Thank you for taking the time to read this. Our daughter is a graduate of Burney High School 2001.

She is stationed in Mayport Florida, 4-years—she is now out to sea on a 6 month deployment. She is currently headed to Columbia. She works on ship in the engine room. She really enjoys her job and is very proud to be able to serve her country!

All our prayers to all our sailors out to sea and all our prayers to all our ground troops!, all over the world!

-Richard & Connie
Naslund
Burney

As trustees, we take this very seriously

Editor:
We would like to express our appreciation to the staff Administrative, Certificated and Classified for their support.

We would also like to thank the community for their support. In the past few weeks we have received many cards, letters and phone calls expressing just that.

Many people are coming to the board meetings with great ideas and suggestions.

They are working hard to help us find a solution to the issues we face.

Out of every difficult situation comes good. I think the good that we have found is that by working together we can find solutions.

By yourself you have individual strength. Our collective strength is enormous.

We appreciate all the long and hard hours that have gone into their options and plans.

We appreciate people caring enough to do so. It is easy to be a part of the problem instead of the solution.

It is easy to tear down but much more difficult to build. Please believe that that we are trying to solve this budget shortfall with the least affect to the students as possible.

We work and donate our time by being on a board because we care about our young people.

We want to create the best educational environment we can for our district. Everyone is putting a lot of thought and effort into these important decisions we are making.

It is not easy to make these decisions. We do not want to lose any program for our students.

A school district is different from most businesses. We are not producing things. We are shaping lives.

We take this very seriously. By taking input from our community and staff we hope to come out with the best educational opportunities for our students.

We need to learn from

the past but focus on the future.

In the end we try to make every decision with the thought in mind of what is best for the young people of this school district.

Thanks again for all your thoughts and prayers.

-Teri Vigil
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Modoc Horseman's Association plans for future events

The Modoc Horseman's Association held their second meeting of the year on February 8, at the Main Street Coffee Shop in Alturas.

The primary purpose of the large group was to elect officers and to gather ideas for the various activities to be sponsored this year.

New officers for M.H.A. are: President-Teri Brown of Alturas; Vice President-Wendy Easley of Alturas; Secretary-Tracy Nelson of Alturas; Treasurer-Patty Crenshaw of Alturas and Public Relations-Pat Gaylord of Adin.

The members decided that their first show of the season would be a two day horse event on May 24 and 25. Saturday would be devoted to all "English" with Sunday being designated an all "Western" day.

A show committee was assigned the responsibility for all activities relating to this show (including securing a judge, insuring that the arena was groomed, deciding on awards, finding a water truck, assigning announcer duties, appointing folks to insure the show runs smoothly.

Members of the new committee include Wendy and Steve Easley, Dyan Sponsor, Nicol Snow, Tracy Nelson, Karyn Breeze, and

February is spay and neuter month

The City of Redding has passed a resolution to officially declare the month of February Spay/Neuter month.

In an effort to help curb pet overpopulation and to reduce the number of unwanted litters, the local veterinary community is participating in the sixth annual Spay USA campaign by lowering their usual spay and neuter fees.

But one vet in particular has made a wonderful donation to shelter animals in Redding. Burney veterinarian, Pam Woodin, of Burney Veterinary Hospital, has generously donated 20 free spay and neuter surgeries to Haven animals in honor of Spay Day.

The free surgeries are only for Intermountain residents.

Raider Review

BY NICOLE CARLOTTO
The four day weekend was great. Now that everyone is rested up, we are all getting back into gear.

The day before Valentine's Day proved to be busy as ever. CSF members were busy assembling last minute candy grams, passing them out, and (to those who received a singing Valentine) going around to show off their singing skills.

Raider Bowl is up and running for the second semester. The first competition is Feb-

Golden Wedding dinner

The Inter-Mountain Fair is looking for couples or individuals who have been married for 50 years or more.

We would like to invite you to our annual Golden Wedding Dinner to be held during the fair on Friday, August 29.

If you have not received an invitation before or your address has changed in the last year please call us at 336-5695 or drop us a note at P.O. Box 10, McArthur, CA 96056.

Pat Gaylord.

This committee will meet in the near future to make initial assignments and plans and to establish a proposed list of classes.

This information will be related to all M.H.A. members at their next meeting. The committee will be open to any suggestions in adjustments to their proposed class schedule.

Future shows planned for the organization will include: reining, stock horse, trail rides, and gymkhanas.

Kelly Poindexter and Louisa Wistos have volunteered their services for advertisements, so the public will be made aware of what event and when it will take place.

M.H.A.'s next meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 1 at Main Street Coffee Shop. If you are interested in showing horses and want to become involved please attend.

The group is very interested in presenting new and different activities so, if you have any ideas, come and get involved.

Memberships are available at: \$15 for singles and juniors and \$20 for families. For further information please contact Pat Gaylord at 299-3310.

If any residents have been thinking of getting a new pet, please consider coming to Haven Humane Society and adopting an animal that has a Spay Day certificate on it's cage.

The neuter fee is waived and the adoption fee is only \$15. The animal will be able to go home with it's new owner the same day and a spay or neuter appointment will be scheduled with Burney Veterinary Hospital.

It's a great way to help homeless animal get a new home. Haven Humane is very grateful to Dr. Woodin for her kind gesture.

For more information contact: Sandy Shelby, Haven Humane Society at 241-1653.

February 19. Good luck to all the new and returning teams.

All the students around Burney High have been hustling around to get their Raider Renaissance forms in. For this year's assembly international speaker Cary Trivanovich will be speaking!

With the last home basketball games February 11, and the SCL wrestling tournament the weekend before, the winter sports are dwindling down. Baseball, softball, track and golf practices begin soon!

Intense training for fire district

Editor's note: Volunteer EMT I Nancy Hutchings with the Burney Fire Protection District wrote the following story and photographed the training.)

By NANCY HUTCHINGS

The high level of motivation displayed by the Burney Fire Department's volunteers, combined with the vast knowledge of Chief Robert May, has resulted in an intense training regime for the Burney Fire Protection District.

It has become increasingly obvious that Chief May has an agenda.

But this agenda is not to come in and change every aspect of the department.

Instead he is modifying specific aspects of things as they are done today and his approach has made the volunteers eager to learn from him.

Working closely with Lt. Courtney Cleckler, fire training officer, and Lt. Howard Fincher for the EMS training, the volunteers on a new high.

By starting at the basic Fire Fighter Level One, Chief May sees what the volunteers know and whether or not they can perform.

It also enables him to transform their abilities one step at a time.

Currently Chief May is instituting in-depth training with the Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA).

In the past, the Burney firefighter have received training on getting out of tight places and working out of entanglements.

This includes the "Denver Prop," which is designed to teach the volunteers how to extricate another firefighter from a tight hallway with a window 30 inches above the floor.

In recent training, Chief May has taken this basic knowledge and provided new information that makes getting out of an entanglement that much more possible.

The result is the much higher probability that Burney's firefighters would survive a potentially fatal incident.

Chief May also recently instituted Rapid Intervention Crew (RIC) Tactics.

While the volunteers have always carried out the "two in, two out" rule, RIC is more specific.

This rule states that when there are firefighters in a building, there should also be firefighters outside who are to rapidly respond if anyone inside is in trouble.

"We didn't know that there were specific duties assigned to the standby personnel during an event," said one of Burney's volunteers.

"We not only hadn't had any RIC training, we didn't even know it had a name."

The volunteers feel more confident now that they're in the know.

Chief May is also teaching Command 1A classes on Saturday at the fire hall and these are open to both fire-



fighters and EMS personnel from Burney and also Shasta Lake City and Anderson.

The class is offered at no cost to the Burney volunteers and for \$70 to those outside the district.

A Command 1B class is planned.

Those attending these classes will receive a certificate of completion, which is recognized by the California Fire Chiefs Association.

Chief May is certified to teach a wide range of topics from Emergency Medical Services to Fire Chief training programs.

With Chief May's unselfish dissemination of this knowledge and the sponge like reaction of the volunteers the already high quality of service being provided to the Burney Basin is growing exponentially.

The volunteers of the Burney Fire Protection District, who have always held themselves with high esteem and maintained high levels of motivation, are coming to these Tuesday night training's with new expectations.

Now add the contribution of knowledge and motivation from their new chief and what you get is very intensive emergency response training resulting in great service to the community.

When members of the Burney Fire Department hit the road they go with the pride that their community has for them, and the confidence that everything will be handled professionally and safely. It only gets better from here.

OBITUARIES

John M. Perkins Perk-O-Lite owner, 68

Services for John M. 'Squeek' Perkins of Pittville were held Saturday.

He was buried at Fall River Mills Cemetery.

Mr. Perkins was born Jan. 20, 1935 in Pittville and was a life resident of Lassen County.

He was the owner of Perk-

O-Lite, a cinder block manufacturing company.

He is survived by spouse Rae of Pittville; son Kent of Brentwood; daughter Kim Parker of Alturas; brothers Milton and David Perkins both of Pittville, Jamie of Sheridan, Montana; sister Veletta Bath of Bonanza, Oregon; and four grandchildren.

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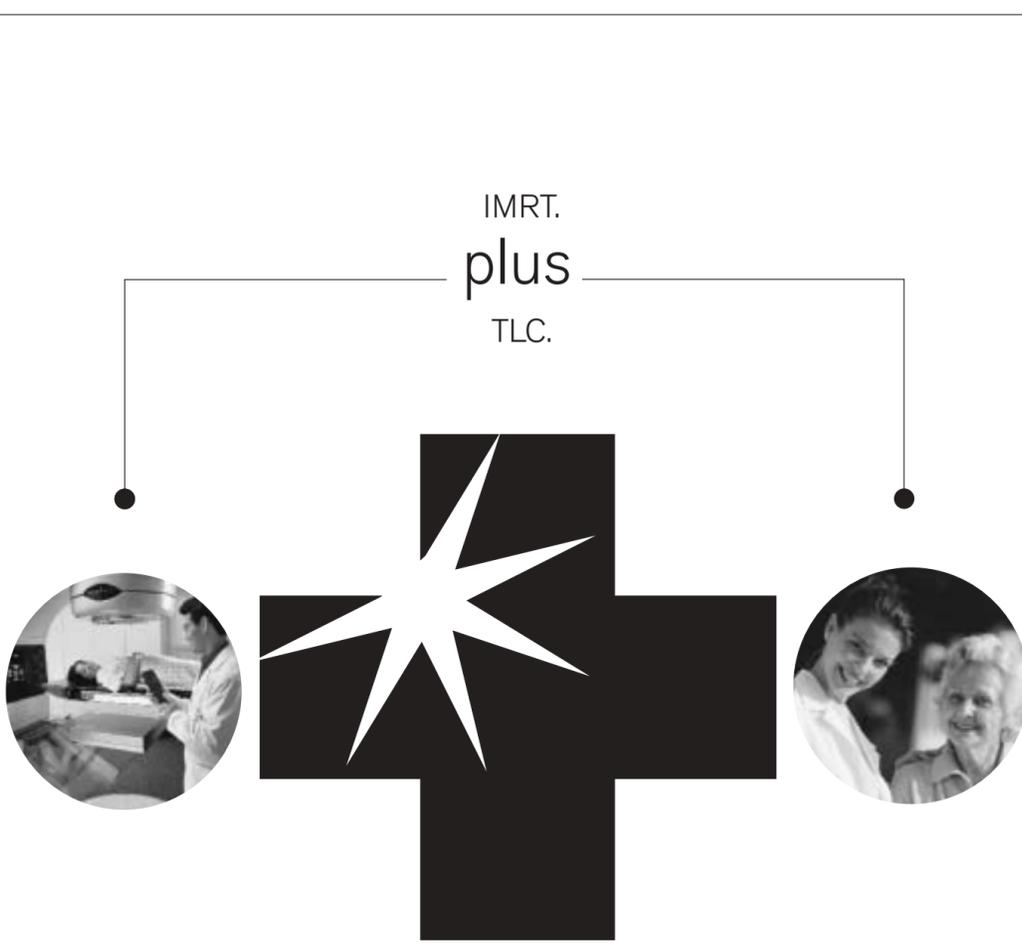
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By BETTY DEBNAM

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Illinois From A to Z



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Illinois is a big agricultural state. The fertile soil that covers its plains is its most important resource. About three-fourths of it is covered with farmland. Chicago, the largest city, is a center of industry, finance and the arts.

Tourism and manufacturing are top industries. Major companies such as Sears Roebuck, McDonald's and United Airlines are there.

Some of the earliest known Native American settlements in North America were in the area. French explorers Louis Jolliet and Jacques Marquette first claimed the land for the French in 1673.

The British and Virginia also claimed it at times. It became a state in 1818. It fought for the Union in the Civil War.

It is the fifth most populated state, with about 12 1/2 million people.

Atomic research has made Illinois world-famous.

Black Hawk was a famous warrior of the Sauk people, one of the first tribes to live in the area. Illinois is named for the Illinois Indians, a group of Algonquin tribes. They called their group Illiniwek, or "superior men." The French changed the pronunciation to Illinois.

The **Chicago Board of Trade** is one of the top spots in the world where farm products are traded.

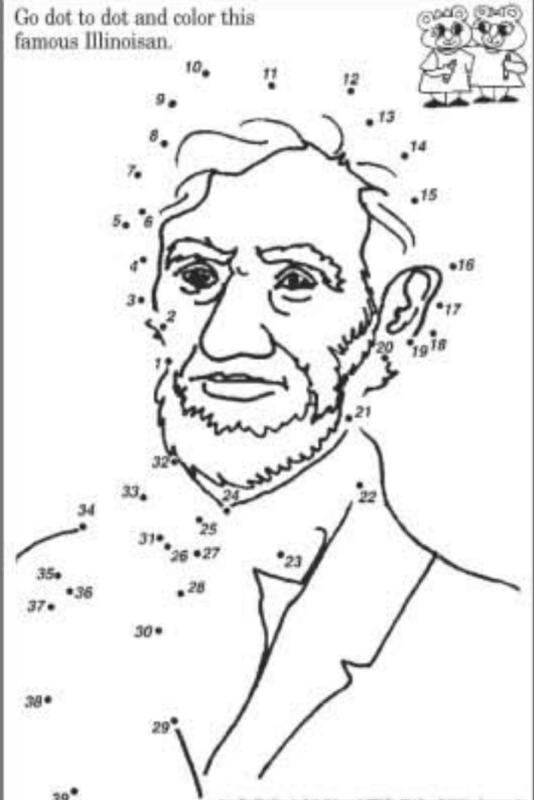
The **Lincoln-Douglas Debate Museum** in Charleston highlights the famous debates between two Senate candidates, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. Lincoln lost that election.

Eureka features the Ronald Reagan Museum at the site of his former school.

The **Field Museum** in Chicago is known for its dinosaur exhibits, including Sue, a T-rex.

Forests cover about 10 percent of the state.

Galesburg is the birthplace of Carl Sandburg, a poet who won the Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Abraham Lincoln.



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- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 6 eggs
- 6 cups canned or frozen corn kernels

What to do:

- Grease a 9-by-13-inch baking dish.
- Combine sugar, baking powder, salt and flour in a small bowl.
- In a large bowl, mix together half-and-half, butter and eggs.
- Add sugar mixture gradually.
- Stir in corn.
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Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Brett Hull

Height: 5-11 Weight: 203 Birthdate: 8-9-64 Birthplace: Belleville, Ontario

Hull is a famous name in ice hockey. Brett Hull's father, Bobby, is in the Hall of Fame. His uncle, Dennis, is an All-Star with the Chicago Blackhawks. Brett also is one of the all-time standouts. Since 1989, Brett has been selected to play in seven All-Star games. Going into this season, he also ranked third in career goals (792), behind Wayne Gretzky (1,016) and Gordie Howe (869).

Brett, No. 17, helped the Detroit Red Wings win the Stanley Cup championship last year. "Hullie" scored 63 points on 30 goals and 33 assists during regular season.

Brett starred at the University of Minnesota-Duluth before joining the National Hockey League. He broke in with Calgary and also played for St. Louis and Dallas before going to Detroit. In 1998 he was a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

During the off-season, Brett spends time at his two summer homes in Duluth and Dallas, Texas. His hobbies include playing golf and working crossword puzzles.

Meet Mike Myers

Mike Myers makes lot of people laugh. He creates funny characters and then plays them on television and movies.

Laughter and jokes were part of Mike's family life. He grew up in Scarborough, Ontario, in Canada. His parents were from England. His father was an encyclopedia salesman who loved jokes. Mike was the youngest of three boys.

After graduating from high school, Mike joined a comedy group. His big break came when he was picked to be on a Saturday night TV show in 1988.

Now he's an actor, comedian, writer and producer. He has provided the voice of Shrek.

Mike is married. He likes to collect model soldiers. His favorite sports team is the Toronto Maple Leafs.

This fall, Mike will star in a new movie based on the Dr. Seuss book "The Cat in the Hat."

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

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

Howard: How do sailors greet each other?
Sally: "Long time no sea!"

Terry: How do sailors get their clothes clean?
Frank: They throw them overboard and they are washed ashore!

Sue: How do sailors break up with their girlfriends?
Debbie: They drift apart!

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The **Illinois Waterway** links Lake Michigan with the Mississippi River on the western border, and this links the state to the Gulf of Mexico. Lake Michigan and the St. Lawrence Seaway offer a connection to the Atlantic Ocean. Chicago is one of the country's top ports.

The **John Deere Historic Site** in Grand Detour is the site of his blacksmith shop. His machinery, such as the first successful steel plow, changed farming forever.

Key manufactured products include farm machinery from companies such as Caterpillar and John Deere, and chemical and metal products.

The **Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site** in Lerna is where Lincoln's parents settled in the 1840s.

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Look through your newspaper for stories and pictures about famous people in your state.

Next week The Mini Page is about the Tuskegee Airmen.

The **McDonald's #1 Store Museum** in Des Plaines is the site of the first McDonald's restaurant, opened in 1955.

Metropolis has adopted Superman, because it is the only city in the U.S. actually named "Metropolis," where Superman supposedly lived. The Super Museum features costumes and toys about this superhero.

Nursery flowers, dairy, corn, soybeans, hogs, pumpkins and hay are the top farm products. Food companies such as Quaker Oats and Sara Lee are there.

Oil deposits and refineries are important, and some of the main deposits of soft coal in the U.S. are there.

The biggest **Prehistoric earthen mound** in the Americas is at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site. Ancient people had a city there from about 700 to 1400.

Quincy was named for then-president John Quincy Adams in 1825.

Ronald Reagan was born in Tampico and grew up in Dixon. He was the 40th president of the U.S.

Springfield is the capital. Abraham Lincoln and his wife, Mary, lived there with their children before moving to Washington, D.C.

Tornadoes and blizzards often threaten the state.

Ulysses S. Grant's home was in Galena. He commanded Illinois troops during the Civil War and became general-in-chief of the Union Army. He was later elected president.

The **Lincoln-Douglas Valentine Museum** in Quincy features unusual valentines and heart-shaped candy boxes once manufactured in Quincy.

Frank Lloyd Wright lived in and designed many of his famous buildings in Oak Park. More of his buildings are there than anywhere else in the world.

The **White Sox**, Cubs, Bears, Bulls and Blackhawks are some of Chicago's famous pro teams.

The **Young Abraham Lincoln** became known as a trial lawyer in Decatur.

The **Brookfield Zoo** in Chicago was the first zoo in America to provide natural habitats for the animals.

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ILLINOIS TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of Illinois are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: CABIN, CUBS, LINCOLN, OIL, ATOM, REAGAN, SPRINGFIELD, ART, DINOSAUR, GRANT, TRADE, MALLARD, SOX, FLOWERS, CHICAGO, BLIZZARDS, MOUND, SANDBURG, DOUGLAS.

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Mini Spy and her friends are visiting Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill. See if you can find:

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- letter Z
- brush

Raider girls win 2 against opponents

BY MEG FOX

Raider Varsity Girls Coach Susan Ayers was crowing last week over their two consecutive wins.

"We really have started to work together as a team," she said. "It's starting to come together, but unfortunately, it's at the end of the season."

The Modoc Braves arrived in Raider territory Feb. 11 and met with defeat, 51-46.

On Friday, Burney's Varsity Girls traveled to Weaverville to take on the Trinity Wolves and, now on a roll, defeated them, too, 50-42.

"It was really nice to go up there and get a win, especially against a school that has twice the number of kids," said Ayers. "And we were only playing with a team of seven. I'm just real proud of them"

Against Trinity, Ayers said, "We moved the ball so well, looking for the open man. Defensively they played very well, also, and seemed to know where to move."

High point scorers in both the Trinity and Modoc games were freshmen Robbie Fulk and Kayla Stover.

Fulk scored 17 points in both games and had 14 rebounds in the game with Modoc. Stover scored 12 points in the Modoc game and 15 points at Trinity.

"Kayla stepped up and did a great job. She's starting to come into the game and Robbie also had outstanding games," said Ayers.

Other high scorers in the Modoc game were Rocksann Barba, 10, and Kim Byrd, 5. Stover and Diannah Childers grabbed five rebounds each.

Helping get the win against Trinity was Aimee Ayers with 7 points, 15 rebounds, and 5 steals. Diannah Childers had 6 points and Rocksann Barba made five assists.

"It's been a long struggle and it's exciting to see them playing team basketball," said Ayers.

Cougars defeat F.R. JV boys in McArthur

By KEEGAN MOYER

The Fall River J.V. Boys were defeated by the Weed Cougars for the second time this year Thursday night, in McArthur.

The Bulldogs were downed 63-61 by the Cougars in a game where a different team had the lead after every quarter.

The Bulldogs lead after the 1st and 3rd quarters, while the Cougars were on top at the end of the half, and after the final buzzer, the only time the lead really matters.

The difference in this high scoring affair was the Bulldogs' inability to make their shots from the charity stripe count, while Weed capitalized on their opportunities.

The Dogs' put in a meager 7 out of 20 shots from the line while the Cougars sunk 19 out of 27. That's a 35% free throw shooting percentage for the Bulldogs and an impressive 70% for the sharp shooters of Weed.

Blake Connors was on fire for the Bulldogs, sinking four three-pointers, making him the high point man with 26 points.

Robbie Adams put up 14, with 12 coming from his three key three-pointers.

Keegan Moyer added 7 while Cliff Manley and Brady Corr each pumped in 4 apiece.

The loss puts the Bulldogs at 5-5 in SCL play with two more games left.

On Tuesday the Modoc Braves travel to McArthur and then on Friday the Mt. Shasta Bears make the trek to "the valley" to finish off the season.

Burney varsity, JVs caught in den, both lose to Trinity

BY MEG FOX

Burney's Varsity and JV Boys found themselves caught in a Wolves den Friday at Trinity High School in Weaverville.

In Varsity play, the Wolf attack didn't get vicious until the fourth quarter, said Coach Tara Jones.

"At the end of the third quarter we were only down four points," she said.

The score was then 48-44.

"Then we lost control of the tempo of the game. We'd been keeping it slow and in the fourth quarter it started going too fast and we lost control.

"Trinity can play faster and so we needed to be slow and

methodical. We don't want to let them get running and gunning," she said.

But they did.

It also didn't help that two of her starters fouled out, she said.

Burney's high point scorers for the game were Kyle Moody with 18 points and Chris Prigmore with 17. Roman Metzger added 7 points to the score.

Jones didn't have much to say about the JV Boys loss to the Trinity Wolves, other than that they lost at a "whopping" 72-30.

But everyone got to play, she said, and maybe the loss had to do with the Burney JV's beating Trinity they last time they met in Burney.

Burney boys varsity, JVs lose to Modoc

BY MEG FOX

The Boys Varsity and JV teams at Burney High School are ending their season on low notes, though it's still exciting to watch them play.

There's one more game to go, Friday, in Etna.

The Modoc Braves from Alturas arrived in the Raiders gym Feb. 11 and soundly defeated the Varsity team, 78-53, and the JV Boys, 56-41.

Coach Tara Jones said Varsity lost their game in the very first quarter, when the Braves led the game, 27-8.

"We came out and turned

the ball over a lot in that first quarter and, even though we played better in the second half, that was the difference in the game."

High point scorers for Burney were Kyle Moody with 19 points, Chris Prigmore, 14; and Kevin Wrigley, 7 points.

As for the JV game, a 56-41 loss for Burney, Jones said, "We had a slow start and never got over it."

Grant Moody scored most of the points, with 23, followed by J.D. Dennis with 9 points.

Fall River girls JV team defeats Weed Cougars

By KEEGAN MOYER

Fall River's J.V. girls seized the school's only victory last Thursday night downing the Weed Cougars 40-29.

The Girls gained their revenge against the Cougars after losing a close on a couple weeks ago in Weed's gym.

The Bulldogs controlled the game for all four quarters. At the end of the third quarter Weed got within 5 points of the Bulldogs, but Fall River quieted Weed's comeback by outscoring them 10 to 4 in

the final period of play.

Freshman Leslie Taylor and Shawna Truan were the leading scores for the Bulldogs netting 14 and 11 respectively.

Brittany Wagner followed them with 6 points while Maggie DeCoito added 4. Delaney Chapman rounded out the scoring with 3 points.

The J.V. girls look to cap of a successful season with wins against Modoc on Tuesday night and then a victory against Mt. Shasta on Friday. Games start at 4 P.M. for both Tuesday and Friday.

Burney JV girls lose

BY MEG FOX

Burney's JV Girls team is starting to score when they shoot, but are not even close to where Coach Jason Coloma hopes to get them and that won't happen until next year.

"The big thing is the shooting," he said. "We've got to make our shots. If we did, it would change the whole feel of the game."

Burney lost to Modoc 50-28 in their Feb. 11 game in the Raider gym.

High point scorers were Tasha Beck and Jessica Van Laak, with 6 points each.

Melissa Hecht contributed 4 points; Amy Spencer and Amber Spooner had 3 points each. Jennifer Wall, Megan Spooner, and Amanda Wade

made 2 points each.

At Trinity High School, the JV girls lost 47-17, in a sea of Trinity's red and white school colors on Valentine's Day.

Jessica Van Laak was the high point scorer with 7 points. Amy Spencer, Anika Kierce, Amber Spooner, Megan Spooner, and Taylor White each scored 2 points.

"The season has been frustrating and disappointing, but they've come a long way," said Coloma. "I think I've got to get them when they're younger. The fundamentals just aren't there.

"But, truthfully, a win or loss is not a big thing to me. I just love that the kids play with heart and I think, boy, did they try. Hopefully, they will get better."

Burney 8th-grade undefeated

BY MEG FOX

Burney's eighth grade boy's basketball team has taken the winner's title following an undefeated season that culminated in winning the championship tournament in Alturas Feb. 14-15.

"They played two games, won both, had a bye and won the championship," said Tony Pellegrino.

Pellegrino coaches the seventh grade boys' team, who took second place in the tournament. (Eighth grade Coaches Ray Metcalf and Jim Casaurang were not available Monday for comment.)

"The eighth graders have been undefeated for two years running," said Pel-

legrino. "That's pretty impressive."

His seventh graders played three games, winning two and taking second place.

Stats were not available at press time, but the winning eighth team players are: Cooper Allison, Jason Bonjour, Axton Bonsey, Jason Faccenetti, Derek Harrington, Rocky Leonard, Ryan Rhodes, and Gary Wright.

Playing for the seventh grade team are Nick Calzia, Kyle Cantrell, A.J. Cornejo, Shea Logan, Vincent Pellegrino, Tanner Ramlow, Adam Valdivia, Ryan Watson, Michael Ybarra, and Michael Yingling.

Fall River varsity girls lose on home court, 58-42, to Cougars

By KEEGAN MOYER

The Fall River Girl's team was outgunned by the Weed Cougars on their home court last Thursday night.

The Bulldog Gals' lost 58-42 in a game that was in the Cougars' control for all four quarters.

Weed got up on the Bulldogs quick and never let them back in the game with their relentless pushing of the ball up and down the court for nearly the entire game.

Pushing the ball down the court resulted in seven fast break lay-ups for the Cougars. Weed also out shot Fall River by putting in 46% of their shots from the field. The Bulldogs netted a respectable 35% shooting percentage.

Jessica Hero, a sophomore, grabbed a game high of 17 rebounds for the Bulldogs.

"They had a big first half and we couldn't seem to get back into the game after that," said coach Kathy Jones. "We had opportunities to cut their lead to single digits, but every time they would come down and score at their end."

Abby McArthur was the leading scorer for the Bulldogs with 10 points. Jessica Hero, Libby DeCoito, and

Brittany Shelton each added 8 points. Carissa Romberger netted 6, and Abbey Salters rounded out Fall River's scoring with 2 points.

The loss puts the girls' SCL record at 6-4 and their overall record at 16-5. The team faced Modoc here Tuesday, and finishes the regular season at home Friday night versus Mt. Shasta.

Hat Creek cousins winners at latest high school rodeo

Hat Creek cousins Blaire Bidwell, 16, and Chad Bidwell, 17, were the two local winners in this month's District 1 California High School Rodeo on Feb. 8 and 9 in Cottonwood.

Blaire Bidwell won the Reserve All-Around Cowgirl title for the third time this season with her total of 89 points.

She came in first in breakaway with 13.22; third in pole bending with 46.068; fourth in goat tying with 22.05; and fifth in girls cutting with 134.

Chad Bidwell made the winner's roster with his third place in calf roping with 34.41. He also took a third in team roping with his partner Jessica Hemphill, of Tulelake, with 64.97

Mandy Davis, of Cottonwood, won the Girls All-Around Cowgirl award with 92 points. Colby Camacho, of Red Bluff, was the All-Around Cowboy with 95 points.

This was Blaire's third Reserve All-Around Cowgirl award for the season, having won it Oct. 26 with 77 points and Nov. 16 event with 85 points.

She's also held the All-Around Cowgirl title twice so far with 81 points at the season opener Sept. 21 in McArthur and with 112.5 points at the Jan. 26 rodeo.

The next rodeo will be the Inter-District Rodeo on Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 at the Pauline Davis Pavilion in Red Bluff.

F.R. varsity boys lose to Cougars

By KEEGAN MOYER

The Fall River Varsity Boys team led the Weed Cougars for nearly the entire game, but lost in the final quarter.

Weed outscored the Bulldogs 23 to 17 in the final quarter to pull out the win, 54-50.

Colin Corr was the Bulldogs leading scorer with 16 points. Brandon Beck added 10 points for the Dogs'.

John Morris netted 9 points and hauled in the same number of rebounds in the contest.

The Bulldogs lost starter Daniel Pagan in the first quarter due to an ankle injury. It's doubtful if Pagan will return for the final two games of the season.

"The boys responded well after Pagan went down and led for much of the game," said coach Greg Hawkins. "We just couldn't pull it out at the end.

The Bulldogs looked to snap their eight-game losing streak against Modoc Tuesday.

Fall River High 3 qualify for challenge

BY MEG FOX

Three Fall River High School students in District I High School Rodeo – Blaire Bidwell, Chad Bidwell, and Jackie McArthur - have qualified to compete in the Challenge of Champions taking place March 21-23 at the Amador County Fairgrounds in Plymouth.

The nine high school rodeo districts in California picked their top three competitors in each of the 11 events to bring into the ring for this event.

From here, the top five

from each event will go in to compete at the state finals.

Blaire Bidwell is competing in breakaway roping and girls cutting and is the alternate in both goat-tying and barrel racing.

Chad Bidwell is competing in bull riding.

Jackie McArthur is also an alternate in barrel racing.

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February 3, 2003
The following person is doing business as: **SHASTA LAKE GLASS SHASTA LAKE GLASS & SUPPLY**
WERTZ ENTERPRISES WERTZENT
4624 SHASTA DAM BLVD SHASTA LAKE, CA 96019
Wertz, William R.
4624 Shasta Dam Blvd. Shasta Lake, CA 96019
This business is conducted by an individual. The Registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/2003.
(s)William R. Wertz
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000168
February 4, 2003
The following person is doing business as: **HUNGRIE MOOSE RESTAURANT**
37453 HIGHWAY 299E BURNLEY, CA 96013
Klein, Anthony Allen
37048 Heath House Lane Burney, CA 96013
Klein, Darrellyne
37048 Heath House Lane Burney, CA 96013
This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The Registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above.
(s)Anthony Klein
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000140
January 30, 2003
The following person is doing business as: **GIFT EXPRESSIONS**
12423 OAK KNOLLS RD BELLA VISTA, CA 96008
Reuter, Julie Inez
12423 Oak Knolls Road Bella Vista, CA 96008
This business is conducted by an individual. The Registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/15/2002.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000102
January 22, 2003
The following person is doing business as: **MT. BURNLEY CHEVRON**
37300 MAIN STEET BURNLEY, CA 96013
Mt. Burney Chevron LLC
State: California
This business is conducted by Limited liability Comp. The Registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 01/13/2003.
(s)Ronald N. Telford
Member
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000124
January 28, 2003
The following person is doing business as: **AROUND THE HOUSE**
3332 TIMBERCREEK DR REDDING, CA 96002
Barker, Carlton
3332 Timbercreek Drive Redding, CA 96002
Barker, Sue
3332 Timbercreek Drive Redding, CA 96002
This business is conducted by copartners. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/2001.
(s)Carlton L. Barker
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(s)Julie I. Reuter
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(s)Tim Van Riper
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000136
January 29, 2003
The following person is doing business as: **COM TEC**
1849 KEYSTONE CT. REDDING, CA 96003
ABSOLUTE, INC.
STATE: CA
This business is conducted by a Corporation. The Registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/2003.
(s)Robert Gardinier
President
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000099
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38214 Highway 299 E Burney, CA 96013
Lee, Michael D.
38214 Highway 299 E Burney, CA 96013
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(s)Michael Lee
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Lions Club, Feb. 22-23 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. (032-19)

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12 LOST/FOUND
REWARD
Lost dog: Shepard mix, black and tan, 60 lbs, Answers to Fred or Freddie. Is visiting from Arcadia, ID tag phone number is 626 area code. Local contact number is 335-3596. Last seen near Crane Rd in Cassel. (032-26)

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)

22 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Bass player and drummer need very experienced classic rock guitarist. 335-4610. (0303-05)

30 MISC. FOR SALE
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PROFILE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWERS ON BACK PAGE

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ACROSS
1. Agronomist's study
5. Muscle twitch
10. Classic Pontiacs
14. Heche or Rice
15. Nation on Hispaniola
16. Saint Philip (Renaissance priest)
17. Hoops star/mineral expert?
19. Q.E.D. middle
20. Tent securer
21. Don, as a pair of pants
23. "You __ dog, you!"
26. Perennial presidential hopeful Harold
27. "Cheers" perch
32. " __ longa, vita brevis"
33. Bryce Canyon state
34. Economist Smith
36. Fur merchant John Jacob
40. Latvia's capital
41. Our biggest bone
43. Luminous ring
44. Inventor Nikola
46. Goof off
47. City in 33-Across
48. Silly Putty holder
50. Shoes in the machinery, it say
52. Put-down artists
56. __ lonk (pet-foods name)
57. Jazz sax great John

DOWN
1. __ Club (merchandising chain)
2. "Don't bet __!"
3. Early Peruvian
4. Security lapse
5. HBO alternative
6. Links standard
7. Lends a hand
8. Baseball card tidbits
9. Secretary of Transportation Norman
10. Mineralogist's words of praise on the golf course?
11. Gulls' relatives
12. Emulate Bryan
13. Suppress
18. Perform in the king's court, say
22. Army chutist, briefly
24. Goof off
25. Alpine song
27. Reynolds or Young
28. Play to __ (draw)
29. Joplin tunes
30. Mineral butcher-shop purchase?
31. Tibetan monks
35. Elevator music
37. The O'Hara home
38. Cassini of fashion
39. Seven Hills spot
42. Country's McEntire
45. Antiquing agent
49. Skin transplants
51. __ podrida
52. Assume the role of
53. Gem State capital
54. Kate's sitcom friend
55. Napper's noise
58. Idle or Ambler
60. Foot or pound
61. El __ (weather phenomenon)
62. On the crest of
63. Lacoste of tennis
66. Gangster's gun
67. "Kidnapped" monogram

Notice of Intent To Adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration For the Allen Telescope Array Project

The University of California, Berkeley is proposing to adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration for the Allen Telescope Array (ATA) Project at the University's Hat Creek Radio Observatory in Shasta County. The project consists of constructing a new world-class radio astronomical research instrument, consisting of 350 21-ft x 24 ft antennas (satellite-type dishes) and associated support facilities, at the Hat Creek Radio Observatory and adjacent lands.

The proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration/Initial Study for the project is available from the Hat Creek Radio Observatory, 42231 Bidwell Road, Hat Creek, CA 96040 tele. (530) 335-2364, and can be reviewed at the Burney Public Library in Burney starting on February 21, 2003. The public comment period for the study closes March 24, 2003. Please send comments to Susanne Jorgensen at the above address, or via fax to (530) 335-4944.

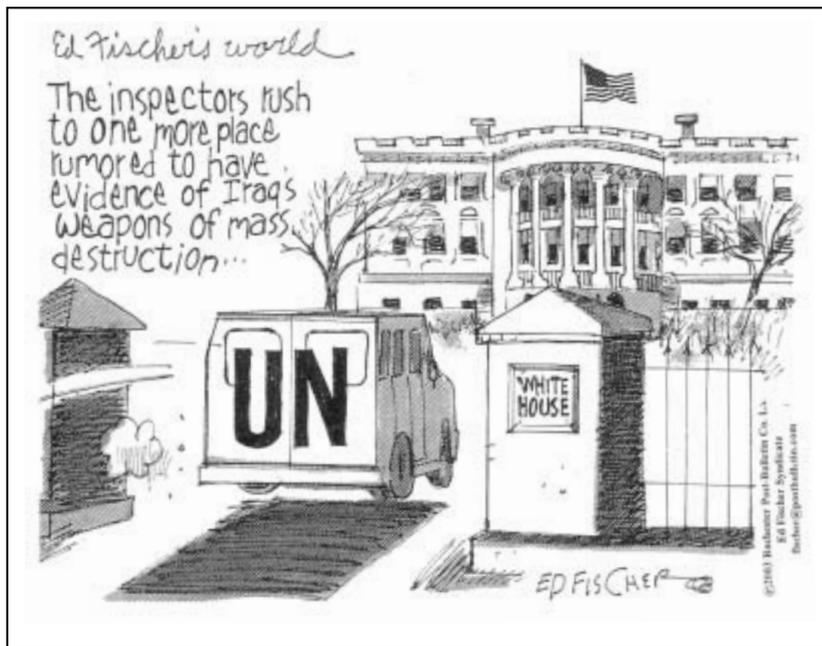
The ATA project was previously the subject of environmental review conducted by the USDA Forest Service in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act. The comment period on the Environmental Assessment for the project is complete, and a decision was issued on February 3, 2003.

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Site manager or insurance biller. Call 335-5457 or 294-5241. (0303-12)

Mountain Valleys Health Centers in Bieber seeks CFO for multi-site non-profit corporation. Degree in business or related field desired. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to

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Intermountain Preschool Co-op seeking preschool teacher-director part time starting in Sept. Contact Leslie at 336-5695 or E-mail redrock@Shasta.com for more information Lic. #451372733. (033-5)

Help wanted at Bear's Den Restaurant in Burney. Servers & cooks. Experience nec., no phone calls, please. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m.. Not on Sunday. (033-5)

Shasta County Office of Education in Redding is seeking applicants for an Instructional Assistant-Early Care and Education in McArthur State Preschool. Hours are 7:45-11:15 a.m., a 10-month permanent position. Salary \$8.27/hr. open until filled. All positions must pass fingerprint clearance and physical assessment exam. Apply at 1644 Magnolia Ave., Redding, CA 96001, 530-225-0200 or download a classified application from www.shastalink.k12.ca.us (0302-26)

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 February 19, 2003										
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	The Bachelorette				I'm a Celebrity		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel	
CBS	Star Search		60 Minutes II		48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	ED		West Wing		Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	That 70's	Am Idol	Am Idol Best of Wors		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		American Justice		City Confidential		Third Watch		Biography	
DISC	Nuclear Crossroads		Unsolved History		Nuclear Siberian Explo		Nuclear Crossroads		Unsolved History	
DISN	The Color of Friendship				Sis,sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy
ESPN	SportsCenter		Coil Hoops	Pardon	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NBA Wednesday	
HGTV	If Walls	Restore	Contry Styl	Kitchen	Collector	UltimateCo	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local
HIST	Most Ancient Taboo		Snipers		Death Devices		Case of Lizzie Borde		Most Ancient Taboo	
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Determination of Death				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Spong Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Worst Case Scenario		Lady Dragon				Lady Dragon 2			
TLC	The Ultimate Ten		Junkyard Wars				The Ultimate Ten		Junkyard Wars	
TNT	Law & Order		Cocktail				Law & Order		X-Files	
USA	The Order				Desert Heat				Nash Bridges	

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Thursday Evening February 20, 2003										
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Primetime Thursday		Are You Hot?		I'm a Celebrity		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel	
CBS	Survivor: The Amazon		CSI: Crime Scene		Without a Trace		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Friends	Scrubs	Will & G	Miami	ER		Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	Joe Millionaire		The Pulse		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Nero Wolf				Third Watch		Biography	
DISC	Critical Rescue		Return to Area 51		Unraveling Mystery		Critical Rescue		Return to Area 51	
DISN	Genius				Sis,sis	Lizzie	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	Heaven and Hell		Snipers		The Chrysler Buidin		Murders	Murders	Heaven and Hell	
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Armed and Innocent				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Thrnbrys	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	The Client				Desperate Measures				The Client	
TLC	Black Las Vegas		Meet the Ancestors		The Ultimate Ten		Black Las Vegas		Meet the Ancestors	
TNT	NBA Celtics @ Kings			Inside the NBA		Enter The Dragon				X-Files
USA	JAG		Congo						The Dead Zone	Nash Bridg

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Friday Evening February 21, 2003										
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Funniest Home Videos		Whose Line	Drew Carey	20/20		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel	
CBS	Star Search		Hack		48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Mister Sterling		Dateline NBC		Law & Order: SVU		Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	The Klumps: Nutty Professor 2				Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Expedition Egypt		Hauntings		Other World		Third Watch		Expedition Egypt	
DISC	Whitelails in Americ		Martial Arts		Martial Arts		Whitelails in Americ		Martial Arts	
DISN	Kazaam				Sis, sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smrt Guy
ESPN	NBA Friday				SportsCenter		SportsCenter		2003 NBA Friday	
HGTV	Flea Mrkt	Inspector	Kitchen & Bath		Top 10 Bathrooms		Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local
HIST	Save Our History		Snipers		Runways		Serial Killers		Save Our History	
LIFE	Final Justice		The Many Trials of One Jane Doe				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	When Andrew Came Hom	
NICK	Spong Bob	Jimmy	Fairly Odd	Fairly Odd	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Heat						Outbreak			
TLC	While You Were Out		While You Were Out		TBA		While You Were Out		While You Were Out	
TNT	Out For Justice				Out For Justice				Dirty Harry	
USA	American Psycho				Monk		Law & Order: CI		Monk	

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Saturday Evening February 22, 2003										
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Saturday Night at the Movies						Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	Touched By An Angel		The District		The Agency		Local	Local	Local	Local
NBC	Fear Facto	The Fugitive					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	US Navy Seals		Shipwrecks and Salva		Alaska Oil Pipeline		US Navy Seals		Shipwrecks and Salva	
DISN	Horse Sense		Teamo		Sis,sis	Lizzie	Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis,sis
ESPN	SportsCenter		West Coast Conference Basketball				SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
HGTV	Room	Decor Cent	Dsgn4Sexs		Challenge	Dsgn Dime	Flea Mrkt	Collectibl	Local	Local
HIST	Boone and Crockett: The Hunter Heroes				Mountain Men				Boone and Crockett:	
LIFE	Lies of the Heart		Judgement Day				Final Justice		Hostile Advances	
NICK	All That	N Cannon	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Get on the	The Trumpet Awards			Get on the Bus					
TLC	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		TBA		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces	
NICK	Gone In 60 Seconds					Assassins				
USA	Dirty Dancing		The Big Ruckus				Dragnet		To Wong Foo, Thanks	

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Sunday Evening February 23, 2003										
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	I'm a Celebrity-Get		Alias		Dragnet		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	45th Annual Grammy Awards							Local	Local	Local
NBC	James Patterson's 1st to Die						Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	The X-Men				Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography				The Point		Detective Beat		Biography	
DISC	Grizzly Diaries		A Haunting in Georgia				Grizzly Diaries		A Haunting in Georgi	
DISN	Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory				Sis, sis	Lizzie	Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis,sis
ESPN	SportsCenter		SportsCenter				SportsCenter		NBA Basketball	
HGTV	B & A	Character	HNT: Coast to Coast		Extreme	How's That	If Walls	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Rolling Thunder				Mail Call	Conquest	The Color of War		Rolling Thunder	
LIFE	The Division		Strong Medicine		For the People		Any Day Now		Calendar Girl, Cop,	
NICK	Brothers	TBA	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Shaft		Over the Top				Disclosure			
TLC	Junkyard Mega Wars				The Ultimate 10		Junkyard Mega Wars			
TNT	Seven				Seven				The Game	
USA	The Rock				The Dead Zone		Law & Order: SVU		The Dead Zone	

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Monday Evening February 24, 2003										
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	I'm a Celebrity		The Practice		Miracles		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel	
CBS	King Queen	Yes, Dear	Raymond	My Big Fat	CSI: Miami		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Fear Facto	Fear Facto	Dog Eat Dog		Dateline NBC		Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	Boston Public		Joe Millionaire		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Midsomer Murders				Third Watch</			

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