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What's Happening Locally This Week

Byways workshop

There is a meeting scheduled tonight, 6 p.m., of the Intermountain Byways Committee at the Burney Chamber Gardens, 37028 Main St. Residents and business owners from Fall River Mills, McArthur, Hat Creek, Old Station and Burney are invited. The topic of discussion will be the upcoming agenda of the interim Volcanic Byway Community Partnership. This partnership is comprised of five counties and 20 communities and will ultimately decide upon the entity that will manage the byway.

Skate park workday

A Burney skate park workday is set for Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. next to the little league field in Burney. Those attending are urged to bring wheelbarrows, rakes, gloves, hammers, and kneepads. Skateboarders are urged to be there and help build their future park. For more information, telephone Dan Warren at 335-3909. Also planned is the forming and tying of steel for the concrete to be poured.

Ski Park conditions

Snowpack at the Mt. Shasta Board and Ski Park is 30 inches at the 5,500-foot elevation and 66 inches at the 6,600-foot level. Snowmaking operations are in effect, 31 trails are open and 28 groomed, all lifts are operating. Cross country skiing is open until 4 p.m. with 30K, 13K groomed. Temperatures at 6 a.m. are about 25 degrees.

Sports on tap

Fall River baseball is scheduled to compete Friday and Saturday at the Biggs Tourney. On Tuesday, golf teams from Burney, Fall River, Bishop Quinn, and McCloud are set to tee off at noon at Bishop Quinn's course.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. **Tonight**, mostly cloudy with lows in the mid 20s. **Thursday**, breezy and mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Snow level around 4,000 feet. **Friday**, slight chance of rain or snow morning hours. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s. **Saturday**, dry with lows in the 20s and highs in the 50s. **Sunday**, chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 35 and highs 45 to 55. **Monday**, windy and chance of rain and snow. Lows 25 to 35 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
Feb. 25	52	19	
Feb. 26	59	21	
Feb. 27	59	25	
Feb. 28	48	40	
March 1	50	29	.01
March 2	56	18	
March 3	45	34	.01

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Burney Elementary School second graders, in top photo, rehearse their original musical, 'Pig Alert,' before going to Saturday's Odyssey of the Mind competition in Redding. From left are Cal Arseneau as the pig, Barry Wyrick as the flying cow, Robert Wall as an alien, Joey Tereba as the mad scientist, and Luke Urlic as super hippo. A second team of first and second graders, pictured at right, performed their original musical, 'Try Not To Be A Bully,' for the competition with cast members, seated, Bailey Fuller and Elijah Relp, standing from left, Mikkailla Ward, Tristan Angel and Jackie Murray, and at right, Justin Castro. Not pictured is Gabby Villarruel.



NEWS PHOTOS / Meg Fox

Burney teams participate in risk-taking Odyssey of Mind

BY MEG FOX

Two teams from Burney Elementary School are the first in the school district's history to participate in Odyssey of the Mind and the Regional Competition held Saturday in Redding.

Suzanne Wall, a second grade teacher at Burney Elementary School, coordinated the program, co-coached one of the teams, and hopes more people - adults and children - will want to get involved next year.

"It's been a blast," Wall said, during her team's after school rehearsal of "Pig Alert," a mini-production with costume changes, music, and a moral.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international enrichment program for students from kindergarten through college.

While often sponsored by a school's Gifted and Talented Education program, "it's not limited and is open to all students," Wall said.

Odyssey of the Mind got started more than 20 years ago when

a New Jersey college professor challenged his Industrial Design students by having them craft innovative designs, such as vehicles without wheels and mechanical pie throwers.

They were evaluated not so much on the success of their results, but rather on their ingenuity and the risk involved in trying something new and different.

Word of how much fun they were having led to the development of a creative problem-solving competition for school children and Odyssey of the Mind.

"The program encourages problem solving, creative thinking, and team work," Wall said.

Each year, educators interested in tackling Odyssey of the Mind select an age-appropriate, long-term problem, or task to accomplish.

The problems "run the gamut of curriculum," said Wall.

Some of the problems are more technical in nature, while others are artistic or performance-based.

According to Odyssey of the Mind, there are problems where "Teams design, build and operate vehicles of various size and with various power sources.

"Sometimes they drive the vehicles, and sometimes the vehicles perform tasks, such as overcoming obstacles or visiting other "countries" to retrieve artifacts.

The classics theme is based on anything classical, from literature to architecture to art and students could write an additional chapter to Moby Dick or bring paintings to life.

There are also technical performance problems, such as writing an original score to play on a new instrument, and structure problems in which students build structures using only balsa wood and glue.

These long-term problems are solved over weeks and months and teams are invited to present their solution in local, regional, state, national and international competition with other teams.

Burney's 12 participants began

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Class cuts, fewer teachers on trustees' agenda here

BY MEG FOX

The school board is voting tonight on a draft resolution to cut 29 sections of classes from the curriculum, including four prep periods, at both Fall River and Burney Junior-Senior high schools.

"Removing a section doesn't necessarily mean cutting a teacher," said Eric Newton, superintendent of the Fall River Joint Unified School District. "It means one less class."

"We're reducing the offerings first and the board will build the layoffs after the resolution is approved," he said.

The district's proposed reductions are in anticipation of mid-year cuts in state funding, as well as the probability of the need to reduce the school district's budget even more for 2003-2004, Newton said.

The board drafted the resolution in special session Feb. 25.

It eliminates 12 full-time equivalent (FTE) certificated staff positions.

This includes six teaching positions at the two elementary schools and Lizz Thomason's job as director of curriculum and special projects at the district office.

High school counseling services would be reduced by one half the FTE.

The board took action to cut DeeWayne Field's job as District Safety Coordinator, effective March 31. The position was developed to reduce the district's Workers Comp costs.

The FTE reduction includes the board's Feb. 12 decision to reassign Cindy Diezsi, Burney High School's co-vice-principal, to the classroom full time.

The board must, by state law, notify teachers by March 15 if any will be impacted by the proposed personnel reductions, Newton said.

If the curriculum resolution is passed tonight, Newton said he would then determine the number of layoff notices that need to be issued and would work with the Fall River Education Association to negotiate those terms.

The board's revised curriculum eliminates one section of science at Burney Junior-Senior High School, leaving 11 sections of science at both Fall River and Burney.

Reducing one section of social studies at Burney again balances the two schools and both would offer 12 sections each.

The board proposed cutting one math section at Burney. The end result is that Fall River would continue to offer 11 sections of math and Burney would have 13 sections instead of 14.

Fall River has had five sections of foreign language and would lose one in the new plan.

Both schools would lose two prep periods each to total a cut of four sections.

The board also plans to add a section of English at Fall River Junior-Senior High School to bring its total to 11 sections. Burney's would remain as it is with 13 sections.

The biggest cuts were made in vocational technology, which stands

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Main, left, wrestles Furnari Saturday.

State match slated for F.R.'s Main

BY RON HARRINGTON

Fall River's Bobby Main was the lone Burney/Fall River athlete to compete at the Northern Section CIF Masters wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday at the Redding Convention Center.

The young grappler made the most of it, coming up just short of a section title.

Main, the No. 2 seed in the 137-pound weight class, swept through the tournament,

winning three matches before falling in a thrilling final to defending champion Michael Furnari of Shasta High School, 5-3, in overtime.

In one of the most highly anticipated matches of the finals - and one of the only matches that actually lived up to expectations - Main and Furnari (the No. 1 seed) began the match testing the waters with each other as the two battled to a 0-0 tie after one period.

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A Johnson Park woman reported Sunday at 10:50 p.m. a known male subject was throwing rocks at her house, attempting to get in, threatening to murder her and burn down her house at the 38200 block of Main Street. The caller said the subject was also threatening to start a fight with everyone in the neighborhood.

A subject who had been drinking reportedly was causing a disturbance over a pizza order in Johnson Park Sunday at 7 p.m.

A petty theft at Rite Aid in Burney was reported Sunday at 5:33 p.m. The parents of the suspect were contacted and store management said it would handle the matter.

A Johnson Park caller said Saturday at 11:30 p.m. he didn't know where he was and needed help. A neighbor reportedly arrived to assist the man, who was upset.

An out-of-area caller requested deputies Saturday check on his 19-year-old daughter whom he hadn't heard from in awhile.

A Burney woman reported Saturday at 5:39 p.m. a cat came through a vent that was cut in the floor next to a water heater at the 37300 block of Main Street. She said the uninvited cat was inside the house and that her cat was wanting to fight it. However, before deputies arrived, she got the cat out of the house.

Deputies arrested a man in his early 40s for alleged domestic violence in the Fall River Mills area Saturday at 4:53 a.m.

Jeremy Patrick Joiner was cited on Superior Avenue in Burney by deputies Friday afternoon for failing to complete a work program.

Dogs running loose were reported Friday morning at the 20100 block of Maple Leaf Street in Burney.

A large husky-type dog was reported wandering up and down the street in front of the Burney Veterinary

Exchange students sought

The Rotary Club of Burney is seeking interested students, between the ages of 15 and 19, to apply for the 2003 summer program.

The six- to eight-week program includes a reciprocal visit by the foreign student in the home of the local host family and a Youth Exchange weekend camp.

Applications must be submitted to Burney Rotary by March 25.

For more information, contact a high school guidance counselor.

Clinic Friday morning.

A juvenile was cited and released to parents Friday morning for an alleged assault at Burney High School.

Domestic violence was reported in Johnson Park Friday at 8:27 a.m. A woman reported a 24-year-old male had assaulted her and was breaking items in her residence.

A verbal argument between a man and woman was reported Friday at 1:47 a.m. at the 38000 block of

Main Street in Johnson Park.

Deputies cited Daniel Patrick Hogan on a warrant Thursday at 11:57 p.m. near Highway 299 and Tamarack Road in Burney.

Loud music was reported Thursday at 10:29 p.m. at the 37000 block of Superior Avenue in Burney.

Juveniles were reportedly skateboarding in the roadway and refusing to move for motorists near Ponderosa Avenue and Hudson Street in Burney Thursday at 5:15

p.m.

Vandalism was reported at Soldier Mountain High School Thursday morning.

A caller reported Feb. 26 at 8:43 p.m. three subjects standing in the roadway trying to intimidate motorists near the 20000 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

On Feb. 20, deputies from the Shasta County sheriff's Burney station responded to a request for assistance in the Hat Creek area. Medical personnel had a report of a male subject who stated he had accidentally stabbed himself in the chest and needed assistance. When deputies arrived, it was determined the man, Steven Bautista, 20, had fought with his

mother, Cheryl Bautista, 44, and he had been stabbed in the chest. Steven wasn't located and the mother was taken to a hospital for a cut to the hand.

Wrestler Main is 2nd, but heads to Stockton for state grappler meet

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Furnari then took a 2-0 lead in the second period on an illegal hold penalty called against Main. But the Fall River grappler battled back, scoring three points in the third round on an escape and a takedown to take a 3-2 lead with 30 seconds left to go in the match.

Furnari, however, managed an escape to tie it up 3-3 and send it into a one minute overtime.

With the first wrestler to score winning the match, Main took an aggressive approach and tried to take Furnari down quickly. But Furnari fought him off and scored a takedown of his own

to win the match and repeat as section champion.

Main had swept through his bracket, defeating Jason Zito of Gridley in the first round, No. 7 seed Mark Smith of Durham in the second round, and No. 3 seed Jimmy Anderson of Red Bluff in the semifinals.

Despite the loss, Main, like all the No. 2 wrestlers from the Northern Section as well as the champions, qualified for the state meet to be held Friday and Saturday in Stockton.

Main's opening round opponent is scheduled to be Lucas Anderson of Hanford, the No. 3 wrestler from the Central Section.

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Students create original skit, musical instruments

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meeting one day a week in November to work on "Music Lessons," the only problem offered to primary age children.

"Our kids had to create an original skit, write and perform a 30-second song that teaches something, and

create their own musical instruments, scenery, and costumes," said Wall.

A team of seven first and second graders, coached by Justine Castro, performed "Try Not To Be A Bully," in which two bullies learned, with help from their principal, how to be nice to their class-

mates. Wall and co-coach Jenny Arseneau and their team of five second graders performed "Pig Alert," the original tale of a pig who accidentally falls asleep in a rocket that takes him to outer space where aliens have plans for some tasty bacon before

the pig is rescued by Super Hippo and a Flying Cow.

Each of the problems has specific goals and penalties for such aspects as "unsportsmanlike behavior, receiving outside assistance, and going over the cost limit.

At the primary school level of competition, teams are scored on their overall performance, their song, the creativity and effectiveness of their handmade musical instruments, the originality of the lesson, and how a character learns from the lesson's song.

They are also permitted to add three other items for judging and Wall said her group wanted their clever props and scenery to be scored.

Teams of older students are also given an on-the-spot "spontaneous" problem to solve at the competition and by that time they have learned the skills and have the confidence to do so successfully.

Wall said that for her, the only difficult part to coaching a team is "letting the children do it all.

"Really, a coach's role is limited. We're just there to guide the kids and keep them on track."

There are rewards for everyone. "At the beginning it was hard to work as a group, but then the children learned to compromise and to acknowledge someone

else's idea and there was a real cooperative spirit," Wall said.

"It's so much fun and I recommend it to anyone with an interest in guiding children."



Top speaker

Trae Carpenter, second from left, a sophomore at Big Valley High School, was voted the top speaker in the Lions Club zone student speakers contest Saturday at the Burney Lions Hall. Also competing were Austin Rice, left, senior at Burney High School, and John Yeier, junior at Modoc High School. Carpenter won \$75 and moves to the regional level in early April in Dunsuir. With them is zone contest chairman Jay Clark.

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By, DOROTHY HERRELL, Century 21 Big Pines Realty



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Putting it Blunt-ly, they win chocolate top prize

BY MEG FOX

The Blunt family of Burney knows what to do with a little chocolate.

The 21 judges at the annual Valentine Chocolate Festival tasted 75 homemade chocolate desserts and awarded the festival's Grand Prize and \$200 to Michelle Blunt and her daughter Deborah, 10, for their Best Ever Bundt Cake.

The entry also won first place and \$100 in the age 10 and under category.

In the 11- to 16-years-old category, Michelle and her daughter Kim, 15, won second place for their Chocolate Balls.

The People's Choice Award went to Kathy Haydock for her Chocolate Bavarian Cream Cake. Haydock, who owns Hal and Kathy's Cookhouse with her husband, Hal, won second place in the Adult category with the dessert.

She and Kevin Haydock won second place in the 10 and under category for Chocolate Moose Pie. Lisa Johnson and Tyler Johnson won third prize for their Chocolate Surprise Cake.

Luanne Wellemeyer's Chocolate Rum Raspberry Cake won the first place prize in the Adult category and Judy Klatt's Chocolate Peanut Sweetie won 3rd place.

White Chocolate Macadamia Nut Fudge, made by Cathy Manley and Cliff Manley, won first place in the 11 to 16 category. Lani Martin and Haley Martin's Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake won third place.

The event, held Feb. 9 at the Inter-Mountain fairgrounds in McArthur, is a fundraiser for the hospital and is sponsored by the Intermountain Healthcare Foundation.

The festival of treats helped raise \$13,530 for Mayers Memorial Hospital.

"We did very well this year," said Margaret Truan, the Foundation's executive director.

The amount includes a \$5,000 donation from the Mayers Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, presented to the

hospital's board of directors at their Feb 12 board meeting.

Rick Maher of McArthur was the festival's auctioneer

for the second year running. "Everyone raved about

him last year, so we had to have him again," said Truan. "We love having him and

we're so grateful he volunteered to help."

The callers were Bob Boster of Cassel and Keith Roper of Fall River Mills.



Michelle Blunt, of Burney, center, with her daughters Deborah, 10, and Kim, 15, brought their homemade chocolate desserts to the annual Valentine Chocolate Festival in McArthur and walked away with prizes. Deborah's Best Ever Bundt Cake won a first place \$100 prize in the age 10 and under category and then won Best of Show and \$200. Kim Blunt's Chocolate Balls took a second place award in the 11-to-16-year old category.

4TH ANNUAL HOSPICE DINNER & DANCE

Intermountain Hospice is hosting its 4th Annual Dinner/Dance March 22, 2003 at George Ingram Hall, Fall River Mills Fairgrounds, 6 PM Cocktails, 7 PM Dinner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

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A Writer's Treasure Chest Your Newspaper



WRITE TO READ.

The week of March 3-7 is Newspaper in Education Week. The special theme of this week is "From Writers to Readers." The week encourages kids to use the newspaper to improve their writing and reading skills.

READ TO WRITE.

LET'S GO ON A WRITER'S SCAVENGER HUNT.

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Keep your valuable newspaper ideas in a notebook or folder. Or you might keep them in your computer. Remember, you can cut out your ideas from a newspaper and paste them in your notebook.

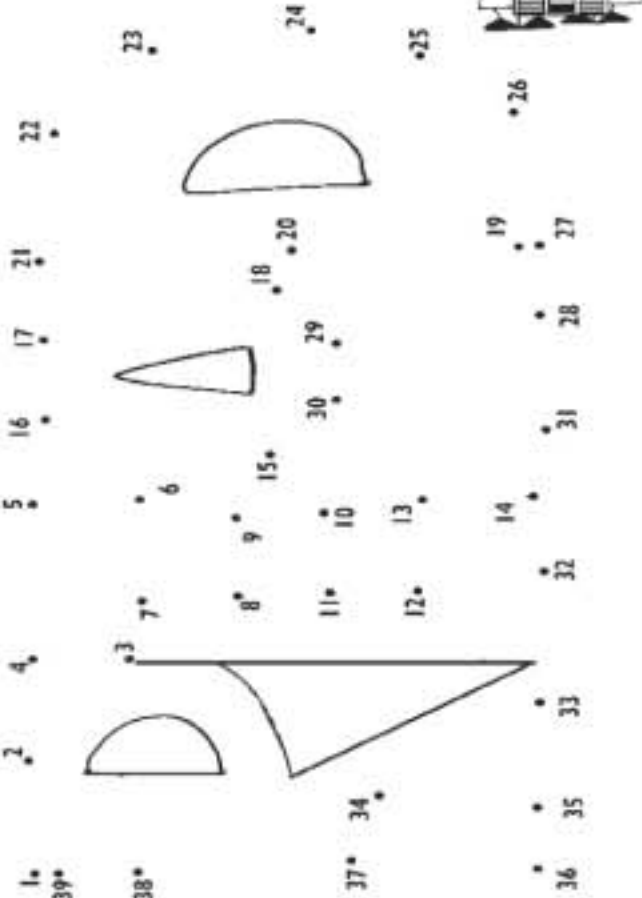
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Look through your newspaper for:

- something that makes you happy.
- a person you might like to meet.
- a job you might like to have.
- something your mom might like.
- something your dad might like.
- the weather at a place you might like to be.
- a sport you might like to play.
- a place you might like to go.



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Goldie Goodsport's Report Supersport: Diana Taurasi

Height: 6 feet Hometown: Chino, Calif.
Weight: 170 Class: Senior

Diana Taurasi enjoys cruising around the University of Connecticut in her 2000 Ford Explorer. But she does her best driving, wheeling and dealing on the basketball court. Taurasi is a superstar who has helped Connecticut win 60 straight games as of Feb. 5, a record streak for Division I women's teams. Last season she helped spark the Lady Huskies to a 39-0 record and the national championship. Taurasi makes the spectacular seem routine. In a win over Tennessee this year, she swished a shot from 60 feet just before halftime. Then she tied the game with an off-balance shot at the end of regulation. Finally, she scored the winning basket in overtime. That's Taurasi, a fierce competitor and sharp shooter who can score from anywhere. She also could give the Lady Huskies another ride to the national title.

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

Beatrice: If you dropped a letter in the mud, what would you call it?
Bob: Blackmail!

Walter: What are the best letters to read when it's hot?
Wilbur: Fan mail!

Janice: What do you have if you cross some cheese and a tomato with a mail carrier?
Garrett: A pizza that delivers itself!

Your Newspaper

A Treasure Chest of Punctuation and Kinds of Words

Look through your newspaper for examples of how they are used. Write your own sentences using them.

Punctuation Guide

Question	• used when asking Will he run? ?
Exclamation	• used when excited We won! !
Quotation	• used when quoting someone She said, "I am a candidate." " "
Period	• used at the end of a sentence He was elected. .
	• used for abbreviations U.S. Mr. St. .
Apostrophe	• used to show ownership girl's boy's '
	• used in contractions can't don't '
Comma	• used to separate things in a series Get the pencil, paper, notebook, and computer. ,
	• used between cities and states Kansas City, Mo. ,
• used between day and year July 4, 2002 ,	• used in letters Dear John, Sincerely, ,

Look through your newspaper for how these kinds of words are used. Make a list of some of the words to use when writing.

Nouns can be people, places or things.
Name: Sally
Place: New York
Thing: Newspaper

Adjectives describe people, places and things.
A tall boy.
A good story.

Adverbs describe a verb, adjective or another adverb. They often tell how, when, where or how much. Many end in "ly."
The boy walked slowly.

Articles are the words "a," "an" and "the." Use "a" before words beginning with a consonant sound. Use "an" before words beginning with a vowel sound.
An orange.
A boat.

NEWSPAPER TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of what we can learn from newspapers are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used more than once. See if you can find: WEATHER, SPORTS, EVENTS, HISTORY, PEOPLE, SHOPPING, COMICS, ART, COOKING, TRAVEL, TELEVISION, DEALS, WRITING, HEALTH, CARS, MONEY, PLACES, ENTERTAINMENT, MATH, MOVIES, READING, SPELLING.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her family are reading and enjoying the newspaper. See if you can find:

- question mark
- word MINI
- paper towel
- letter C
- lima bean
- man in the moon
- letter A
- letter D
- fish
- pencil
- number 8
- number 2
- carrot
- comb
- letter U
- number 7
- caterpillar

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Next week, The Mini Page celebrates the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



Fall River Elementary School poets, from left, Anna Lewis, Nick Lakey, Dustin Deery, and Randy O'Neill will have their poems published in the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans. Jeanette Ciriello, their sixth grade teacher, submitted their work to the competition.

Fall River 5 have poetry chosen for anthology edition

BY MEG FOX

Five students at Fall River Elementary School have had their poems selected for publication in the 2003 edition of the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans.

The young poets – Nick Lakey, Anna Lewis, Dustin Deery, Randy O'Neill, and Ellie Haydock - are students in Jeanette Ciriello's sixth grade class.

Ciriello, who started teaching at Fall River Elementary this year, said that when she was teaching elementary school in Hayward, she submitted her students' poetry for years.

She moved on to teach a special education class in Tracy and forgot about the prestigious competition "until a flyer came through" in Fall River.

"I thought I'd try again and see what happened," she said.

The Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans has been publishing student poetry since 1989.

Several editors review the poems, looking for originality, rhythmic sounds, rhyme, and audience appeal.

"Our editors also look for poems whose subjects the authors care about or trivial subjects approached in a novel way.

"If the student put some time and effort into the poem, we hope we will recognize this and select the poem," the publishers said.



ELLIE HAYDOCK

The following are the poems they selected:

SOCCER by Anna Lewis

Lucky number 8
Running down the field
Dribbling and juggling
Head butting in the air
Slide tackling to the goal
Rolling in the mud
Running laps
Exercises with the team
Ref calling fouls
Tripping and falling
down the field
Cheering parents
Coaches yelling positions
Kicking off
Lighting on the field
Friends at playoffs
Soccer is super!

AMERICA by Dustin Deery

Such a patriotic place
A free country
The old red, white,
and blue
Fifty stars and thirteen
stripes
The U.S.A.
America the Beautiful!

KNIGHT AT EASE by Nick Lakey

Here stands the knight at
ease
He hears the drums
of war
They beat through the
trees
Coming like a swarm of
bees
His golden hair blows in
the breeze
He stands his ground
He stands at ease.

FOOTBALL by Randy O'Neill

I love
killer touchdown passes
Onside kicks
Quarterbacks eating dirt
Fans who won't quit
And the food!

MY MOM by Ellie Haydock

My Mom is a sweet heart
A sweet heart indeed
If you meet her
You'll know what I mean.
She's as kind as can be
I love her more than
anything.



Making the grade

John Hamilton, left, of Shasta Green in Burney has been awarded Hi-Q recognition by the Western Wood Products Association for his grading performance. Hamilton was one of 60 from the more than 600 lumber graders in the association to have earned this distinction. Presenting the award to Hamilton is WWPA Regional Lumber Inspector Charlie Phillips

Cooking classes for teens

Due to popular demand, the cooking classes for high school-aged teenagers offered at the Acorn Café in Montgomery Creek have been continued for two more weeks.

The will be on Monday March 10th and 17th, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.,

New topics will be covered, including using a wok and making basic Asian sauces with a focus on healthy ingredients.

New students are welcome. Please call 337-6736 to let Acorn know are coming.

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Off to camp

Burney Elementary School sixth graders Ashley Carlton, Lindsey McQuade, and Kelcee Martin were the top three salespersons in the recent Home Interiors Candle fundraiser that helped earn the \$10,000 needed to go to Mendocino Woodlands sixth grade camp for four days at the end of May. Kelcee sold more than 400 jars of scented candles to raise \$396 for her class. For Kelcee's effort, Home Interiors rep Teresa Covey gave her an Italian charm for her bracelet. She and the other girls also received certificates for manicures at Trendsetters and for pizza at Round Table. Class members have also sold cookie dough, Candygrams, and food at the YBL concession to raise their trip and transportation money.

Deputy Coroner Investigator hired for Intermountain area

Nancy Hutchings of Burney has been hired as the Deputy Coroner Investigator for the Intermountain Area.

She's had the position since the county reinstated it for this area five months ago.

"They've had no one up here for more than two years," said Hutchings, who is also an EMT I for the Burney Fire Protection District and a part time assistant at McDonald's Mortuary in Burney.

After Deputy Coroner Mike Booth, a longtime Fall River Mills resident, moved to Redding "the deputies up here did the job on top of



NANCY HUTCHINGS

their regular shifts and it was eating up the county in overtime," she said.

Hutchings had been doing body removals for Bob Scholles at McDonald's Mortuary for about 15 months when he recommended her for the new coroner's job.

She applied and was hired after four months of background checks, including a background lie detector test.

Born and raised in Southern California, Hutchings has lived in Burney for 22 years and has two children, ages 18 and 21.



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Both Raider girls, boys split with Hamilton City 9

In their first game of the softball season, the Raider Girls and Boys played double-headers in Hamilton City and both teams only needed one game to warm up.

In fact, arriving with only 10 minutes until starting, neither team had time to warm up before playing.

The Boys Varsity lost their first game, 13-5, but turned around to win the second game, 13-8.

Raider Tyler Harris pitched the opening innings and hit a home run in the first game.

Chris Bavetta, pitching for the first time, "threw great," said his teammate Michael Bushey.

Kevin Wrigley and Robert Evans also pitched.

The Raider Girls also lost their first game 7-0, but beat the Wolves 10-6 in the second game.

"I was impressed," said Coach Dave Spencer. "We've only had five practices and crammed a lot into them and

I was really tickled with how well they played."

Sophomore Natalie Bartell pitched the first game with six strikeouts and four walks. She and Rocksann Barba had the only two hits of the game.

Kristen Churney pitched the second game, striking out seven players and walking four.

"It was a good game and gave us a chance to see where we need to work," Spencer said. It's also a young team with one senior

player, three juniors, four sophomores, and the rest freshmen, he said.

Left fielder Katie Ellis will be out for about three weeks after spraining her ankle sliding into Hamilton City's catcher at home plate during the second game.

Moments after her accident, Burney parent Doug Witherspoon took a hit directly in his eye from a fly ball. He was treated and released from a Chico-area hospital.



Burney Raider Robbie Fulk scores a run in Hamilton City.



Defensive MVP Aimee Ayers passes to All-League selection Robbie Fulk in game earlier this season.

Burney basketball awards presented to top athletes

Burney High School freshman Robbie Fulk was named All-League during basketball awards for all the varsity and junior varsity players Friday night at Burney Bowl.

Fulk, 15, was nominated by all of the coaches in the Shasta Cascade League as one of the top 10 players of the season.

"It's a pretty big deal and even more so to have a freshman player named to All League," said Burney Varsity Girls Coach Susan Ayers.

Fulk was also named Offensive MVP, while Aimee Ayers, a junior, was named Defensive MVP for the Varsity Girls team.

The Coaches Award went to junior Rocksann Barba. Freshman Kayla Stover was named Most Improved Player.

Four-year player awards went to seniors Diannah Childers, Shawna Hecht and Jeni Jackson.

Senior Chris Prigmore was named MVP for Burney's Boys Varsity.

Coach Tara Jones gave the Coaches Award to junior Kyle Moody.

Junior Roman Metzger was named Most Improved Player.

On the Boys JV team, sophomore J.D. Dennis was named MVP.

Luke Scheckla, a sophomore, and Grant Moody, a freshman player, received the Coaches Awards.

Sophomore Chase Ayers was named Most Improved Player on the JV team.

MVPs Prigmore and Dennis were honored for their skill, consistency and effort, Jones said. "They gave they're all at every practice and in every game."

JV Girls Coach Jason

Coloma gave his Coaches Award to sophomore Natosha Beck. Natalie Bartell received

the Defensive Player award and Jennifer Wall was given the Hustle Award.



Most Valuable Player JD Dennis with ball in contest earlier this season with Etna.



Fall River girls eliminated in 1st hoop playoff round

BY KEEGAN MOYER

The Fall River Girls Basketball team ended their season Feb. 25, losing to Biggs High School, 53-48, in the first round of the North Section Division 5 Playoffs.

The girls outplayed the Biggs squad for nearly the whole game, but not when it counted, in crunch time.

Fall River led for most of the second, third, and fourth periods but couldn't pull out the victory. With about two minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs made some costly turnovers, due to Biggs' full court pressure, that resulted in lay-ups.

The 'Dogs also suffered some lapses on defense that allowed the Biggs players to drive the lane for an easy bucket or a foul.

The Bulldogs had one of their worst shooting nights of the year making only 30 percent of their shots.

Fall River did manage to

control anything that bounced off the rim, grabbing 44 rebounds (22 offensive) compared to Biggs' 25 boards.

Brittany Shelton, a junior, played a tough and aggressive defense shutting out their 6'1" center by holding her scoreless besides three free throws. Shelton also pulled down 11 rebounds along with Jessica Hero grabbing 15.

Abby McArthur and Libby DeCoito led Fall River's scorers with 10 points each. Brittany Shelton added 9 points while Abby Salters knocked down 8. Jessica Hero netted 6 points and Carissa Romberger scored 5.

Kathy Jones, the team's

coach, said her team could have done better adding, "We were a much better team than what we played like on Tuesday."

Playing their last game for the Bulldogs were Carissa Romberger, Mattie Burnam, Libby DeCoito, Tara James and Abby McArthur.

McArthur was named to the First Team SCL and will be playing in the "All the Best" All-Star game in Chico on March 23.

Libby DeCoito was named to the Second Team SCL.

Fall River has a strong nucleus of players returning next year as they look to make a much longer run into the playoffs in 2004.

Curfew law to be enforced locally

BY MEG FOX

Juveniles out after 10 p.m. could be cited for curfew violation.

Deputies with the Burney substation said they are enforcing the county curfew ordinance due to ongoing and increased vandalism throughout the Intermountain area.

"If a juvenile is caught out in public - including being in a car - without a parent, guardian or a good reason, they can be picked up for curfew violation," said Shasta County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Koenen.

The ordinance is in effect from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and applies to anyone age 17 and younger.

Koenen said they don't

plan to cite young people who are returning home from the movies or a school event.

"We're not out to nail every kid and drag them through juvenile court," he said. "It's to get some of the habitual crime breakers and the kids who are out drinking and doing vandalism."

Those cited must appear in court and possibly pay a fine.

Koenen said it is a misdemeanor if a juvenile is cited three or more times within a 12-month period.

If a juvenile habitually breaks curfew, parents can be cited for not controlling their children, Koenen said.

Lassen and Modoc counties are also enforcing curfew regulations again.



ABBY McARTHUR

Selected for basketball tournament

Fall River High School senior Abby McArthur is one of 24 Northern California high school basketball players named to play in the "All the Best" all-star game March 23 in Chico.

She averaged about 14 points and five steals per game throughout the season, according to Fall River Coach Kathy Jones.

McArthur, who was selected from a field of 200 nominees, is the daughter of Rod and Karen McArthur of McArthur.

It's also an honor since most of the players come from much larger high schools, Jones said.

Players practice and are honored at a luncheon Saturday.

The game between the North and South teams begins Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Pleasant Valley High School.

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