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Teachers: We do not feel valued

BY MEG FOX

Supt. Eric Newton told an audience that included about 40 teachers that he wants the Fall River Joint Unified School District to "be prepared for the future while meeting as many needs as possible in the meantime."

The teachers are hoping those

needs include them.

They have been working under the contract signed March 12, 2001 by the previous superintendent and since then have been asking the district to make teachers a priority in the budget process.

"Once again we're at the bottom in terms of compensation and ben-

efits," said Ellen Sugg-Forbis, president of the Fall River Education Association, the bargaining unit for the certificated staff.

"We do not feel valued as your employees, yet teachers are doing a fantastic job.

"Our schools are vital, tests scores are good. So where's the

problem? We're starting to think you're not doing your job," she said.

Teachers are frustrated and "in spite of promises to the contrary" are not a priority, she said.

The comments were made at the Oct. 8 school board meeting in Fall River Mills.

While the trustees met separately in closed session to reinstate a previously expelled student to Burney High School, Newton gave a talk on what he called District Budget 101.

Because the state lowered its ADA funding by 1.2 percent and gave no COLA, few options exist to increase revenues (except) a parcel tax, he said.

"As an organization we're as skinny as we can get.

"Eighty percent of the district's total resources go to salaries and benefits and 20 percent is everything else, including the reserve."

Although the state lowered the mandated reserve percentage of California school district's budgets from 3 to 1.5 percent to keep too many from being becoming "qualified," Newton prefers not to go that low.

"If the (mandated) reserve goes back, how would we get there? Would we have to cut expenditures again?" he asked.

Underscoring Newton's remarks, Julie Tirado, director of external fiscal services for the Shasta County Office of Education, said this school district, which only recently was taken off qualified status, has been a financial concern for the past five years.

She said the district's 2004-2005 budget "has a larger deficit than the county would like."

Negotiations with the classified employees unit are set to begin Oct. 20.

Negotiations with FREA are scheduled to start Oct. 30 "and it might or might not result in a change in the budgets," Newton said.

Burney Elementary School teacher Kari Rose spoke with emotion about the district's long-standing reputation as a place where teachers are not paid well.

She said her grandmother taught at Burney Elementary and was on the school board. "And when my parents were first looking for a school to teach, she discouraged them from coming here - and did the same with me," Rose said.

"How many great teachers have not chosen to come here because of the package we offer? How many did we lose who loved it here but needed more money?" Rose said.

Burney High School teacher Mark Harner noted that the district received 110 applications for its school's social studies opening.

On first glance that is encouraging. "But we were one of two districts hiring and in order to hire someone, someone else had to leave," he said.

Trustee Nancy Sisk had an equally emotional response to the teachers. "You think we are not listening. We truly are listening. I wish we had the money to give raises. It hurts me to hear about dirty floors and overcrowded classrooms. We had to make cuts last spring because of the state budget."

She said if they hire more teachers, "it would put us back in the old situation. I've been through that twice and don't want to do it again."

Newton listed his concerns, some of which he inherited: declining enrollment, budget errors, lawsuit expenses, facility and maintenance problems, an aging vehicle fleet, spending freezes, limited classified staff lay-offs, and the failure of the negotiations process to produce a new and improved contract with certificated staff.

"I'm not feeling good about it. I want the district in a better place," Newton said.

In other district business, the trustees heard an update on the junior high math Algebra I textbook debate.

Newton and the district's three math teachers (Joe Brown, Bill Ford

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What's Happening Here In Days Ahead

Candlelight walk

The third annual Candlelight Walk to promote healthy relationships in the Intermountain Area will start at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the flagpole on Main Street in Burney. The message of the walk is to "bring light and hope to those who have experienced domestic violence." The group will walk west on Main to Tri Counties Bank and then return to the Burney Presbyterian Church for coffee, cocoa, cookies and healthy snacks. Walkers should bring a candle for themselves and flashlights for their children to carry. For more information, call the Women's Refuge at 335-5388.

Harvest dinner

A harvest dinner, sponsored by the Fort Crook Historical Society is scheduled for Sunday at the Veterans Hall in Fall River Mills. The society's major fundraising raffle will be held. Proceeds from the raffle are used to cover operating costs and maintaining the Fort Crook Museum.

Driving course

An AARP mature driving course is set for Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Intermountain Free Evangelical Church, Highway 299 in McArthur. To reserve a space, telephone Jessie Lee Robinson at 336-6192.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with highs 60 to 71. Lows 24 to 39. **Thursday**, partly cloudy with highs 61 to 72. **Friday**, mostly clear with lows 25 to 40 and highs 65 to 75. **Saturday**, partly cloudy with lows 28 to 42 and highs 65 to 75. **Sunday**, mostly clear with highs 65 to 75 and lows 25 to 40. **Monday**, mostly clear with highs 68 to 80 and lows 25 to 40. Lows 25 to 40 and highs in the 80s. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at im-news.com.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
Oct. 13	70	23	
Oct. 12	66	33	
Oct. 11	73	25	
Oct. 10	65	26	
Oct. 9	61	37	
Oct. 8	76	44	
Oct. 7	80	49	

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NEWS PHOTOS / Craig Harrington

A trip back in time was portrayed Sunday at the 16th annual Heritage Day at McArthur Burney Falls Memorial State Park. Shown in top left photo is Phil Kane of Burney. Top right photo is Keith Morris of Shingletown. Above, the mules are all ears in preparing to pull the stagecoach for re-enactment of hold-up by the Law Dawgs & Pistoleros of the Olde West. For more photos, see page 9. Audio/video is available on the web at www.im-news.com.

Train excursion set for Oct. 21

A train excursion to view fall foliage colors aboard the dining cars of the McCloud River Railroad, is sponsored by the Burney-Fall River Education Foundation, October 21.

Riders will board the train, behind Fruit Growers Exchange on Black Ranch Road, in Burney, at 5:30 p.m., and be served hors d'oeuvres

and beverages during the two hour trip departing at 6 p.m., crossing the Lake Britton bridge and continuing through Cayton Valley.

Cost is \$25 a person for this fund raising activity for the Foundation's mini-grant program. There will be a limit of 200 passengers.

Tickets are available at Tara

Travel and Burney Fabricare in Burney, Boster's Nursery in Cassel, Fall River Arts in Fall River Mills, or from any Education Foundation Board member.

A second trip, a dessert and wine train, is set for November 11. For more information call 335-3627.

Stopover in Burney

Some motorcyclists gathering in Redding for a weekend celebration traveled through the Intermountain area Sunday as a side trip along highways 299, 89 and 44. Pictured here are a few of the 100-plus motorbikes parked along Main Street near Burney Creek.



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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Loud music was reported near Serpentine Lane and Peridot Sunday at 3 p.m.

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A Roff Way resident in Burney reported a prowler Sunday at 3:39 a.m.

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A caller reported dogs barking and seeing shadows of two people Sunday at 2:11 a.m. near the 42500 block of Dipper Road in Hat Creek.

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A prowler was reported Sunday at 2:37 a.m. near the 20000 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney. The subject was apparently known to the caller.

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A caller reported seeing subjects at Fall River Elementary School Sunday at 9:08 p.m. and believed they could be vandalizing the school.

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Deputies arrested Jason Paul Roach Saturday at 5:53 p.m. on a warrant near Highway 299 and Plumas Street in Burney.

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A Round Mountain resident reported Saturday at 6:28 a.m. a neighbor had shot her dog. Deputies found the

dog was on the neighbor's property chasing a child.

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Glenda Propp reported a residential burglary at the 21600 block of Garden Lane in Johnson Park Friday at 8:12 p.m. Taken were a TV, three 35mm cameras, a canon and other items.

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Boyd Turner reported from Fall River Mills Friday someone stole his checks and was using them.

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Hunters were reportedly trespassing on property near Creighton Drive and Island Road in Glenburn Friday afternoon.

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Vandalism was reported Friday morning at the 44700 block of Bruce Crum Road in McArthur.

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A Cassel woman reported suspicious circumstances Thursday when a male subject called and said he wanted to "hire" her 11-year-old daughter. The subject was reportedly calling from a pay telephone at the Cassel post office.

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A verbal disturbance was reported Thursday at 4:56 p.m. at the 20100 block of Hudson Street in Burney.

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Some \$1,100 in cash and checks was reported stolen from Sportsman Liquors in

Fall River Mills Thursday after closing.

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A verbal argument among three to four juveniles was reported Oct. 8 at 8:35 p.m. at the 37200 block of Main Street in Burney.

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Extra patrol was requested at the Burney skate park due to female juveniles loitering Oct. 8 at 6:26 p.m.

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A Burney mother reported Oct. 8 her juvenile son was drunk and had alcohol in his room. The juvenile was taken to juvenile hall in Redding.

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A caller reported 12 juveniles jumping on stair rails and refusing to leave Inter-mountain Baptist Church in Burney Oct. 8 at 5:22 p.m.

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A dispute between a nephew and uncle was reported Oct. 8 near Highway 89 and Lava Flat Lane in Hat Creek.

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Vandalism was reported at East Burney Elementary School Oct. 8.

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A woman was reportedly yelling and shooting a pellet gun the morning of Oct. 8 near a mobile home park in Johnson Park. Deputies admonished the woman on BB gun safety.

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A petty theft from a back-

pack at Fall River High School was reported Oct. 8.

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Vandalism was reported Oct. 7 to a house under construction at superior Avenue and Hudson Street in Burney.

Cigarette burns to a screen and fire in bathtubs were reported.

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Total incidents handled by the Shasta County sheriff's office throughout the unincor-

porated areas of the county:

Oct. 12	-	116
Oct. 11	-	133
Oct. 10	-	142
Oct. 9	-	117
Oct. 8	-	130
Oct. 7	-	134
Oct. 6	-	153

Math book reviewed by district

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and Richard Freier) are still reviewing the College Preparatory Mathematics (CPM) approach and state-adopted math materials.

Ford, who has taught math for 13 years, co-authored the textbook and supports its non-traditional problem-solving method versus lecturing about math.

Last May, Lizz Thomason, who was then curriculum director, said students were entitled to standards-based textbooks.

She said student test scores do not support the CPM program and that the state would freeze its Instructional Materials Fund for non-standards based materials.

Newton said the district has until 2009 to be aligned with state standards.

Although CPM is not currently on the state's list (it was being revised when the state was approving materials) "not being on the list does not mean we aren't aligned," Newton said.

"We are under no scrutiny and we are not jeopardizing (the receipt of) any state funds. We are moving through this in an orderly and thoughtful way."

He said he expects to make a recommendation to the board at the December meeting.

In other business, the trustees:

- Agreed to hire Paul Hendricks of Thomson & Hendricks, Inc. of Chico to draw up district facility modernization plans to submit to the state architect, as required by the state, in order to apply for about \$7 million in state funds in a 60-40 match. The district wants to cover its 40 percent match through a bond issue put to the voters in 2004.

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Homecoming royalty from Fall River High

Homecoming royalty for Fall River, from left, back row, freshman Amanda Holscher, junior Elena Lewis, senior Ashley Overton, king Dakota Crum, queen Brittany Shelton, senior Katie Camarata, and sophomore Jamie Westlund. Front row, freshman Wyatt Crum, junior Robbie Adams, crown and flower bearer Ryan Reynolds, senior Daniel Pagan, crown and flower bearer Saydee Pevehouse, senior John Morris, and sophomore Alex Vigil. Audio/video of homecoming is available on the web at www.im-news.com.

AROUND TOWN

BY MEG FOX

The Intermountain office for the Shasta County Women's Refuge has moved to the Burney Presbyterian Church at Main and Marquette.

"It's cozy and I'll make this work," said Coordinator Dottie Hart, who had to move the local Refuge office from its longtime location in a secluded six-room house due to funding cuts.

Hart is pleased that the house was rented to a family. "The only problem is that every day when they wake up there are rummage donations on the porch."

The Women's Refuge and its volunteers provide 24-hour crisis intervention for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and offers

emergency shelter.

The new office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the toll-free Crisis Line is available from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and around the clock on weekends.

The SCWR also offers counseling, safe housing in Redding if necessary, and temporary restraining orders.

For information or assistance, call the SCWR at 335-5388 or the Crisis Hot Line at 1-877-335-7297.

Redding Orthodontist Dr. Charles Cooley, who sees patients twice a week in Burney, has moved his local office.

Instead of seeing patients in Dr. Hatcher's building,

he has moved next door to Dr. Trish Van Dyke's office (formerly Dr. Armstrong) at 20615 Commerce Way.

He is seeing patients in Burney on Wednesdays and Thursdays, instead of Mondays and Fridays.

Dr. Cooley has been straightening teeth in Burney for 14 years.

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Intermountain Fair's Junior Livestock Sale, Chairman Dick Nemanic, of McArthur, wanted the community to know the impact this event has on the community.

On Labor Day, buyers spent \$254,000 on the animals raised by 188 local FFA students and 4-H members.

They sold 122 hogs, 28 steers and 38 lambs.

"In less than six hours, the sale generated one-quarter of a million dollars that stays in this community. That's a bunch of money. I don't know of any other function that does that and 93 percent of the money goes directly to the youngsters," Nemanic said.

Nemanic organized the first Junior Livestock Sale in 1968, when the oldest of his five children was showing animals at the Shasta District Fair.

"We'd rent a trailer, stay a week, and it was one of those things from hell. For what it cost us we could have bought an animal," Nemanic said.

He talked to then fair manager George Ingram who agreed to give it a try.

It was a "mediocre" sale of 60 animals that first year.

Today, the students form the Sale Committee and the auction "it has the reputation as the "premium sale of Northern California."

Construction is expected to be complete next month on a white water rafting project in downtown Reno.

Planners want to turn a 1,400-foot stretch of the Truckee River into "a haven for rafters and kayakers and elevate Reno's tourism."

The \$1.5 million project, described as the first of its kind west of the Rocky Mountains, will create pools and rapids for rafters and kayakers.

The white-water course will encircle both sides of Wingfield Park, an island on the Truckee.

The south channel is being reconstructed as a slalom-racing course for kayakers.

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Raider Review

BY NICOLE CARLOTTO

Welcome back to another year at Burney High School! I have the privilege to be the school reporter again. So every week I will be writing to tell everyone about what is going on at Burney High!

The school year has definitely gotten started off just as busy as usual. The sports teams are in full swing. Volleyball is playing extremely well in league, and although the football league season just started – they are still playing well.

The cross country team is also still running strong. They had a meet in Anderson last Saturday, and about three more competitions before their season is over.

Junior High football is coming to a close, with their last game this Thursday at 4 p.m. at home. And the junior high volleyball season just ended, with basketball starting up soon!

This week is our homecoming week. Along with everyday being a different spirit/dress up days; there are other activities to participate in.

At lunch on Wednesday and Thursday we have the powder-puff volleyball action going on. And the powder puff football game is Wednesday starting at 5 p.m., with the night rally to follow at 7 p.m.

The actual homecoming day activities start off Friday with the JV game at 5:30 p.m., where we play Williams. Coronation of attendants will be in between the Varsity and JV games, and the floats will be presented at varsity half time. We hope everyone will come out and support our school!

That ends the first raider review of the year. I am looking forward to bringing you all the news from BHS every week!

Head Start family event at Cedar Creek

Stress management for Families with Young Children is the focus of Thursday's joint Monthly Family Event hosted by Acorn and Head Start.

Families are invited from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Cedar Creek Head Star at the Cedar Creek School in Montgomery Creek.

"Among the strategies we'll be looking at will be chair massage," said Margaret Jensen, program coordinator for Acorn Community Enterprises.

Jeannie Lee from the Hill Country Clinic is bringing her massage chair to demonstrate how everyone, from parents to toddlers, can benefit from knowing a few simple techniques.

As always, these meetings are informal and open to all area parents with infants and toddlers.

A healthy lunch is provided that can be taken home to share with spouses or other family members. Meetings are the third Thursday of each month.

Head Start is not providing bus transportation home that day. "Please come to the event and pick up your child then," Jensen said.

For more information, call 337-6736.

Lions auxiliary presents 3 scholarships

The Burney Lions Auxiliary has presented three scholarships for 2003-2004.

Two general scholarships of \$500 each to Shelby Porter and Shawna Hecht. Austin Rice received the \$500 Jeannie Pisents scholarship.

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 10/16	Fri 10/17	Sat 10/18	Sun 10/19	Mon 10/20
66/34	70/34	73/34	70/34	72/36
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 30s.	Sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 30s.	Fair. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 30s.	Sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 30s.	Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 30s.
Sunrise 7:19 AM Sunset 6:25 PM	Sunrise 7:20 AM Sunset 6:23 PM	Sunrise 7:21 AM Sunset 6:22 PM	Sunrise 7:22 AM Sunset 6:20 PM	Sunrise 7:23 AM Sunset 6:19 PM

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Sun 10/19	4	Low
Mon 10/20	4	Low

The UV Index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV index showing the need for greater skin protection.

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Anaheim	78	58	mst sunny	Modesto	80	52	sunny	Salinas	70	50	mst sunny
Bakersfield	82	57	sunny	Mojave	81	50	sunny	San Bernardino	82	53	sunny
Barstow	83	49	sunny	Monterey	66	51	mst sunny	San Diego	72	61	pt sunny
Blythe	96	67	sunny	Needles	95	66	sunny	San Francisco	69	53	mst sunny
Chico	78	48	sunny	Oakland	71	47	mst sunny	San Jose	75	54	mst sunny
Costa Mesa	75	59	pt sunny	Palmdale	84	52	sunny	Santa Barbara	73	55	pt sunny
El Centro	96	65	sunny	Pasadena	81	57	mst sunny	Stockton	78	46	sunny
Eureka	60	51	cloudy	Redding	81	53	sunny	Susanville	66	32	mst sunny
Fresno	82	53	sunny	Riverside	81	53	sunny	Truckee	63	27	sunny
Los Angeles	77	60	mst sunny	Sacramento	80	50	sunny	Visalia	80	51	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	71	48	sunny	Houston	80	62	pt sunny	Phoenix	95	70	sunny
Boston	59	44	windy	Los Angeles	77	60	mst sunny	San Francisco	69	53	mst sunny
Chicago	60	41	pt sunny	Miami	82	74	rain	Seattle	58	54	rain
Dallas	78	63	pt sunny	Minneapolis	56	38	pt sunny	St. Louis	67	51	pt sunny
Denver	69	38	pt sunny	New York	60	47	windy	Washington, DC	68	51	pt sunny

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SP Industries offering firewood collection to public

Sierra Pacific Industries is offering eastern Shasta County residents the opportunity to collect firewood for personal use from designated Sierra Pacific forestlands.

Firewood collection will be limited to dead or down material and up to three cords per permit may be removed. A \$15 per cord with a \$30 minimum donation to one of the following area service organizations will be required to obtain a permit:

- Burney Chamber of Commerce.
- Fort Crook Historical Society, Fall River Mills.

These specially opened forestlands are located in the Hatchet Mountain area of the Fountain Fire, six miles west of Burney and north of 299E.

The permits will be valid only from October 11 through November 9 of this year and can be obtained at the following locations:

Burney Chamber of Commerce. Stop in at the Chamber office at 37028 Main Street in Burney during the following business hours: Monday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to noon, and Saturday 9 a.m.

to noon. Phone 335-2111.

Fort Crook Historical Society. Stop in at the Museum located at the corner of Hwy 299E and Fort Crook Road in Fall River Mills during the following business hours: Tuesday through Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Phone 336-5110.

Maps and permit conditions are available at each location. Additional information can be obtained by calling the receptionist at Sierra Pacific Industries Anderson office, 378-8000, and inquiring about the Redding District's family woodcutting program.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 369 potluck dinner is set for Oct. 20

BY ROSE SCHNIEDER
American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 369 in Fall River Mills is promoting membership with several activities and functions during the next two months.

We sponsored girls from Burney and Fall River High Schools last year to girls State and are hoping to again raise funds by having Pinochle Card Party's the next few months. Starting now at 7 p.m., Friday nights at the Vets Hall.

We invite everyone to a pot luck dinner at the Fall River Vets Hall on October 20

at 6 p.m. We will hear reports from girls and boys State delegates Whitney Royle, Kristen Churney and Joshua Ingram.

The worlds largest patriotic organization of women, the American Legion Auxiliary was founded in 1919 and is open to female relations of military veterans.

Female veterans are also eligible. The Auxiliary is known for its volunteer work for veterans, its Girls State program and its distribution of poppies.

For more information call Rose at 336-5356.

Quitting tobacco classes set

Assistance in quitting tobacco use will be offered to Fall River Valley area residents in the form of a four-session class sponsored by Shasta County Public Health.

Classes are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, October 20, 22, 27, and 29 at Mayers Memorial Hospital Boardroom, Fall River Mills. For information and registration, call 335-6701.

This two-week class focuses on learning the facts about quitting the use of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco and provides information and support through handouts, videotape and group discussion.

Membership drive for Big Valley Ladies Auxiliary

BY KATHY ELLENBERGER

It is time for our annual membership drive for the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW. Our ladies were impressed to hear about one of the new benefits of becoming a VFW or AUX member.

It has been brought to our attention that the National VFW has made an agreement with funeral homes to honor specifically VFW and their Auxiliary members by giving them a large financial break on funerals and cremations.

It might be up to half of the cost, but at least a \$2000 savings! This makes the \$20 a year price of membership very valuable indeed.

Other benefits of membership in the VFW or Auxiliary are a \$5 cancer insurance program. Most of our members are inactive and cannot attend meetings. Some choose to be active in service to the communities.

The purpose of the Auxiliary is of course to support and respect our veterans. By joining the Ladies Auxiliary we help provide benefits at the National level like VA Hospitals and Children's Home and legislation for all veterans. Some benefits are at the Department level specific to each state. And there are more personal benefits at the local level.

Remember, to be eligible to join the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW one must be the wife, sister, mother, daughter or granddaughter of a Veterans of Foreign Wars member.

The veterans have specific dates and places of service to qualify them. That information can be obtained from one of the numerous local posts.

Please join today. For the Big Valley area please contact Dearld or Kathleen Ellenberger in Adin.

Shawna Truan attends talent tournament

Fall River Jr/Sr High School Sophomore, Shawna Truan, is a member of the 18 and under softball team, North Valley Rapids out of Redding.

The Rapids traveled to Stockton for a "Showcase of Talent" Tournament, where college scouts from around the state come to view potential players for their teams.

This was Truan's first tournament with the Rapids and she is the youngest pitcher on the team. The first team they faced was a team from the state of Washington.

Truan got her first chance to pitch in the fourth inning with the score 2-0 in favor of the Washington team. She was nervous and gave up a hit and a walk but settled down to help her team tie the game at 4-4.

In her second game of the day, she faced a team from Fresno. with a 2-1 lead and feeling more at home on the mound, Truan shut down the Fresno team in 2 innings to earn the save.

In her final game on Sunday, Truan came in to pitch the last inning of the game against a Clovis team and helped to preserve the win for a 6-2 victory.

The Rapids will continue their tournament play with games in Reno, Medford, Lancaster and Orange County.

STORK REPORT

MCMURRY – Serena Lee was born to parents Kristina Marie and Jeremy Nichols of Burney at 1:58 a.m. September 11, 2003 at Mercy Medical Center.

Serena weighed 7 lbs. 1 ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long.



JOSHUA JAMES HAYDEN BROOME

BROOME – Joshua James Hayden was born to parents Joshua and Kari of Wasilla, Alaska at 12:40 a.m. in Wasilla, Alaska.

Joshua weighed 9 lbs. 6 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long and is greeted by sister Courtney Jazmine Lin.

Grandparents are Terry and Norma Courtney of Wasilla, Alaska and grandmother Sandy Broome of Burney.

Great grandparents are Jim and Lois Courtney and Marv and Shirley Lankford of Burney.

Local student receives national honor

Robt Burkett from Burney and a student at Burney Jr. Sr. High School has recently been selected for membership in The National Society of High School Scholars.

The Society invites only those students who have superior academic achievement and are among the top scholars in the nation. The announcement was made by NSHSS Honorary Chair Claes Nobel, a senior member of the Nobel Prize Family.

"I congratulate Robt on this outstanding achievement and applaud the commitment to academic excellence," says Mr. Nobel. "The hard work and success of these

exceptional young people will ensure a future generation dedicated to their communities and world betterment."

The National Society of High School Scholars was founded to recognize outstanding academic performance among high school students.

Membership is by invitation only and includes valuable benefits for members such as scholarships, networking, events, publications, and other unique opportunities.

As members prepare for college, the Society encourages them to continue to strive for excellence in all their future endeavors.

Harvest dinner is set for Oct. 29 at the Burney Presbyterian Church

BY BOBBIE LINDGREN

It's time to make your reservations for the 55th annual Harvest Dinner at the Burney Presbyterian Church. It will be held Wednesday, October 29, and you can dine anytime from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Please call Ellie Halter at 335-3549 no later than Sunday, October 26 to secure

your reservations for this traditional feast of "Turkey and Trimmings." Adults \$7.50, Children under 12 \$4.

You may wish to purchase tickets for the drawing of a lovely handmade quilt which will be on display. The lucky winner will be announced during the Bazaar, December 6.

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Burney Chamber of Commerce Fall Fling set for Oct. 25

From the BURNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Burney Chamber of Commerce has worked hard the past few years to offer the services a Chamber of Commerce should.

However, membership dues alone cannot sustain the Chamber properly. We are striving to maintain a professional office, which will continue to promote business

and tourism in the Burney area.

We will need added support from businesses and organizations, as well as from individual community members. Without this added support, the Chamber's ability to do its job will be severely limited.

Our "Fall Fling" will be an evening of good food, dancing and a silent auction with

the chance to win a grand prize. The evening will also include award presentations for the Burney area Business Person of the Year, and the Friendliest, Most Helpful Employee.

The "Fall Fling" will be held on October 25, at the Burney Lions' Club. "No-Host" cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7

p.m.

Dinner, prepared by Paul Voltura of Pit River Lodge, will be a choice of Braised Beef with cheesy mashed potatoes, Chicken Marsala with Risotto-style rice, or Poached Salmon with Risotto-style rice.

Each dinner includes fresh green salad, in-season vegetable, dinner rolls, beverage and dessert. The cost is \$25

per ticket. Please call Lori Winningham at 335-5588, for further information and to purchase tickets.

Again, our hope is to keep the Chamber working for you and whole Burney community.

OBITUARIES

Herbert William Oehlerking Farmer, 87

Services for Herbert William Oehlerking of Redding were held Friday.

He was buried at Burney District Cemetery.

He died Oct. 6, 2003 at Northern California Rehabilitation Hospital in Redding.

He was born in Mt. Prospect, Illinois and moved to Shasta County in 1981 from Burlington, Illinois.

He is survived by wife Dorothy of Redding; son Johnny of Waynesboro, Virginia; daughters Rebecca Sue Cox of Redding, Tawny Nagy of Alturas, Mary Fitzgerald of Attaboro, Ma.; sister Beatrice Landwehr of Arlington Heights, Illinois; and several grandchildren.

He was affiliated with the

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Pit RCD obtains \$320,000 grant

The Pit Resource Conservation District has been awarded a \$320,000 grant by the State Water Resources Control Board.

The CWA sections 319(h) grant will help fund a water-

shed coordinator for two years, and provide funding for three specific watershed enhancements within the Big Valley area.

One of the three projects will help re-slope eroding banks of the Pit River on private ranch north of Look-out. The other two projects will address erosion on Ash Creek in the Ash Valley. All of these projects will help minimize future stream bank erosion within the Pit River watershed.

Kimberly Hansen of Genoa, Nevada has been selected for the watershed coordinator position. Kimberly has a degree from Brigham Young University in Land Use Planning and

Resource Management, and has worked extensively with resource conservation districts in California and Nevada.

The Pit River Watershed Alliance (PRWA) was responsible for the writing of this grant. A community based, non-regulatory effort, the PRWA coordinates private and public groups to improve water quality and aquatic habitat in the Pit River watershed.

The PRWA is composed of James Rickert, Watershed Coordinator and Todd Sloat, Water Quality Monitoring Coordinator.

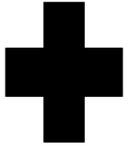
Funding sources of the PRWA include the California Department of Conservation,

CALFED, California Department of Water Resources, Modoc National Forest, and Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board.

This grant is a prime example of how the PRWA has helped improve local resource conditions and the local economy with their efforts.

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Burney 4-H is welcoming new members

BY COOPER ALLISON

The Burney 4-H club is welcoming new members for the 2003-2004 year. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Burney Lions Hall.

The club currently offers swine, sheep, outdoor adventures, rocketry, cooking, arts & crafts, sewing, health and fitness, rabbits, poultry, and

horticulture.

Any adults interested in sharing a skill; canning, photography, woodworking, small engines, etc...are encouraged to contact Kim Arendt at 335-3544 or Beth Allison at 335-3018.

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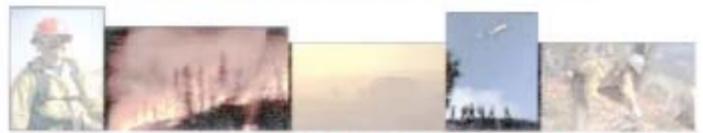
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Candidates ready to serve the community with experience to bring to local water, fire boards

BY MEG FOX

Five candidates are running for election to two open seats as commissioners for the Burney Fire Protection District, while four community members are seeking the two open seats on the board for the Burney Water District.

Penny Rodgers, Roger Valinoti, and Larry Armstrong, and incumbents Ann Walker and Donna Sylvester are vying for fire commissioner. Andrew Urlie, April Bertain and incumbents Randy Stevens and Jackie Young want to serve the water district.

LARRY ARMSTRONG

Larry Armstrong is the manager of the Burney Cemetery District and a volunteer firefighter and EMT with the Burney Fire Protection District.

He decided to run for the fire district board before the two incumbents announced and, while running against them said he supports them fully.

"The board that is currently in place is fantastic and put the district on the 'on the road, traveling in the right direction. We went through rough times financially and with leadership and the board found the right guy to do the job."

But since Armstrong, who is vice-president of the Burney EMS/Firefighter Association, is very involved with the department and also attends every board meeting, he said he could bring his experience and unique perspective to the table.

"The board understands what it takes (to be a volunteer), but they haven't experienced today's reality. I know the cost and effort. It takes hours of your time and your money to be qualified to be a volunteer," he said.

He said his experience is current. "These are changing times with national threats that we need to be prepared for. We have a fantastic board. The only thing lacking is an up-to-date view on emergency services."

If Armstrong is elected, he said he plans to continue training and keeping his certificates current. "I'll stay involved and bring that experience to the board," he said, adding that he and Chief Bob May are also looking into establishing a Cadet Program.

Armstrong grew up in Greenville and after high school went into the U.S. Army for 10 years as a Forward Observer and served in Grenada and Panama. He was promoted to sergeant after less than three years.

After his military service, he returned to California and managed a restaurant in Richmond while going to truck driving school.

"Restaurant management was not my calling, but it paid the bills," he said.

He drove long-haul truck out of North Dakota for two years before settling in White Bear Lake, MN as a cable locator for Western Digital. From there he moved to Rochester, MN, "home of the Mayo Clinic," and, while earning an electrical engineering degree, was hired as security manager for the Rochester International Airport.

He coordinated the protection of dignitaries, including King Hussein of Jordan, for five years.

In early 2001, "I decided to come back to California and spend some time with my Mom. I'd been all my life traveling," he said.

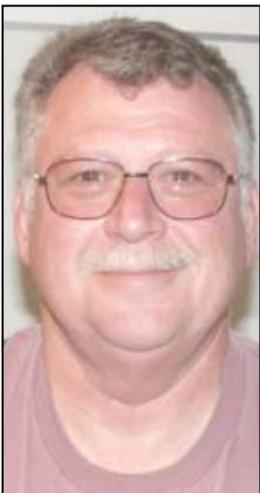
Within three days, he saw the ad, applied for, and was hired as the cemetery district manager. "These very nice, conservative people took a chance on me and hired a liberal with a pony tail and goatee and I hope I've been doing a good job for them," he said.

Within another three days, he had signed on as a volunteer with the Burney fire department.

"It's something I'd always wanted to do. Those boyhood dreams of being a truck driver



PENNY RODGERS



ROGER VALINOTI



LARRY ARMSTRONG



ANN WALKER



DONNA SYLVESTER

and a firefighter," he said.

In the almost three years that Armstrong has been in Burney he's settled into the community. As senior vice commander of the VFW Post 1021, he will serve as commander next year. He is also senior vice commander of the Honor Degree of VFW, the Military Order of the Cootie, which visits patients in hospitals. He is Adjutant of VFW District 20.

He is a board member for the Burney Chamber of Commerce. He is chairman of the By-Laws Committee, currently being re-written, and has been chairman of the Burney Basin Days Parade for the past two years.

"I don't plan on leaving. Burney is my last stop. I came here and fell in love with the place," he said.

During Candidates Night hosted by the Burney Chamber, community members asked about the decreasing numbers of volunteers in the fire department.

The department has 10 on its roster and room for about 22.

"Are there any active recruitment programs?" asked Larry Dodds.

"We're trying, we really are. It's something we address regularly. We have enough volunteers on our staff to staff both engines," Armstrong said.

Some of the volunteers have left to take fulltime positions in Redding and others were ready to retire, he said.

JACKIE YOUNG

Jackie Young, currently the president of the Burney Water District's board of directors, has served two elected terms on the board and is seeking a third term.

She said she believes the board has had many good accomplishments over the years and served the public well. "And I believe we can continue to do it and keep customer costs as low as we can. That's one of my main goals," she said.

Young is an Anderson High School graduate who has lived in Shasta County her entire life and in Burney for 30 years.

When she and her husband Dave were married they lived in McCloud for five years before coming to Burney for his work in the sawmill.

Young had in-home daycare for 12 years while raising their three children, all Burney high school graduates. Their son Doug has three children and he is an engine captain with the U.S. Forest Service, Sierra National Forest, at Manzanita Lake. Daughter Jessica, the mother of two children, teaches and coaches varsity basketball at Susanville High School, and daughter Jillian is married and living in Australia, where she is a teacher's assistant.

Young also delivered the Sacramento Bee "every day" for 17 years and worked as an account clerk for the Burney Water District for six years before going on the board. She has been secretary for the Burney Cemetery District for the past 8 years.

During a Meet the Candidates Night hosted by the Burney Chamber of Commerce, community members asked the Young about



RANDY STEVENS



JACKIE YOUNG



ANDREW URLIE



APRIL BERTAIN

annexation of McCloud River Railroad and Black Ranch Road properties.

"We've not been approached about it, but if a major developer were to come in, he'd have to bear the costs. We already have a 14-inch line to Black Ranch Road and there would not be much additional cost to do water and sewer," she said.

In response to a concern about E. coli bacteria in the Burney water, Young said the district chlorinated Burney water for a few days because one of their random monthly samples tested positive for coliform bacteria.

"We have never had E. coli," she said. The district has tested positive for coliform in the past and "it's usually where we have a dead end line." The district's recent replacement of pipes on Tamarack should solve the problem, she said.

Another resident asked about Burney's water supply and if there was enough water.

"Our water resource is good. We've never had a shortage. We have an under-terminated supply, as much as 300,00 acre-feet for normal annual usage of about 4,00 to 5,000-acre feet. The purity of our water is good, too," she said.

ROGER VALINOTI

Roger Valinoti is a retired plumber and the former assistant fire chief for a volunteer department near Santa Rosa who moved to Burney with his wife Sandy a year ago.

He said serving on a fire board was one of the goals he set for himself when he joined the Graton Fire Protection District as a volunteer in 1975.

"I joined when my neighbor's house across the street burned down," he said. He served with the department for 27 years, moving through the ranks to become Deputy Fire Chief. He was assistant chief and deputy chief for 22 years and worked with seven different fire chiefs and the board of directors at their monthly meetings.

During times of transition, he was also the interim chief.

He said he is also familiar with fire department budgets, having served on the committee that did Graton's budget.

His 27 years of experience in fire service would help him fit in to working with Burney's board, he said.

As a resident of a 22-home subdivision with a mutual water company, Valinoti has

additional leadership experience. He served as the water company's president, vice-president and resident plumber for 22 years.

Valinoti grew up in Pacifica and joined the U.S. Navy in 1966. After he and Sandy were married, he worked in the plumber's union for 11 years.

In 1979, he was hired as a plumber for Hewlett Packard's facilities department and cross-trained in electrical, which paid off when the company needed electricians more than plumbers.

While working at HP, he became friends with a plumber who had a vacation home in Old Station and with another who had a house at Rim Rock.

"I'd been coming to this area for 10 years to help them build their retirement homes," Valinoti said. "That's what brought me here and I really liked it."

Sandy Valinoti had been doing day care for 25 years and was also ready to retire. The couple's three daughters are grown. Two are teachers and one is the Sonoma County Counsel. The Valinoti's have three grandchildren and another due soon.

But what they actually ended up doing was to move, rather than retire. Sandy Valinoti is once again doing day care in her home and is also a Pampered Chef consultant. Roger Valinoti is working at Hovis Hardware and hoping to be elected as a commissioner for the fire board. "I want to be involved in the community and in fire service," he said.

APRIL BERTAIN

April Bertain is running for election to the Burney Water District's board of directors with a desire to serve the community where she is raising her family.

"This community is so inundated with people who wear so many hats. I love it here and I want to raise my family here and I want to be involved at a deeper level. The more involved people become in a community, the better it becomes," she said.

Both she and candidate Andrew Urlie met recently with Burney Water District Manager Bill Suppa to talk about the district.

"I wanted a clear view of what the Burney Water District is doing. Its projects and sustainability are in really good hands. I would like to continue that leadership in a more active role," she said.

April and her husband,

Anthony, a Shasta County Sheriff's deputy, have two daughters, Dante, 6, and Reese, 4. She is involved in the development of the Bailey Community Park and is active in the Burney Elementary School PTA. She is a volunteer in her older daughter's classroom twice a week.

Bertain, a Butte College graduate, is currently pursuing a degree in psychology from National University in Redding.

Her mother is a Navajo Indian and April and her siblings were raised on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona.

When she was 13 her father was hired as the manager of the Trinity County Fair and the family moved to Hayfork.

April played volleyball and her sister is currently the setter for the Hayfork High School team.

"In its heyday, Hayfork had seven miles. It dropped to two and the town lost 200 jobs. The community is still thriving, but it's not a place to go and start a career," she said.

Anthony Bertain was the resident deputy in Hayfork when they met and after their marriage they moved to Weaverville. Bertain was promoted to detective in the Shasta County Sheriff's department in 1999.

PENNY RODGERS

Penny Rodgers describes herself as a community person whose 25 years of working in law enforcement and fire service gives her expertise and experience for serving as a Burney fire commissioner.

"I think I have something to contribute," she said, adding that she's a positive person and a logical thinker. "If you live in a community you should be part of it and participate in it and be concerned for its welfare," she said.

Rodgers has worked for the Sacramento and Los Banos police departments, in fire service with the CDF, and she has worked for the Contra Costa Sheriff's Department where she met Donna Sylvester, a former police sergeant who is also running to keep her seat on the fire board.

She was a police dispatcher for 12 years before moving to Burney where she was hired as a dispatcher for the Shasta County Sheriff's Office and a coordinator for the Sheriff's Department's

Abandoned Vehicle Abatement Program.

After three years, she left to open The Crafters Country Store and when it closed she went to work in Redding for the Shasta County District Attorney as an officer in the Family Support division.

She has since returned to the Sheriff's Office in Burney where she is employed as a service officer.

Born and raised in Fresno, Rodgers moved to the Intermountain area in 1990 when her husband, Gene, now retired, was promoted to division chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

"We had been vacationing here for 13 years and always wanted to live here. We always thought we would retire here," she said.

They loved the hunting and fishing and the Rodgers also saw it as a good place to raise their son, Jason, a Burney High School graduate who works as a mechanic for Freightliner.

She has also been involved with Burney Basin Days for many years. She served as chairperson for the Burney Basin Days Crafts Faire for four years and has been an officer on the Burney Basin Days Committee, serving as secretary for a year, vice-chair for two years, and president for three years.

In addition to her volunteerism with Burney Basin Days, Penny is an active member of the Burney Presbyterian Church, where she serves as an Elder and is a member of the Praise and Worship team.

ANDREW URLIE

Andrew Urlie is the State Park Ranger at McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park.

Serving on the board for the Burney Water District would be "an opportunity to be involved in the community and to give back some time and effort," he said. "I've lived here for five years and I want to be involved."

Urlie is a member of Burney Rotary and the Intermountain Injury Prevention Coalition. He is involved with Intermountain Action Growth Education (IMAGE) and has participated in the planning and site preparation of the Bailey Community Park.

He and his wife, Kathy, have two sons, Luke, 8, and Eli, 3 and they all love to be outdoors. Andy and Luke ski and the family enjoy hiking,

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Law Dawgs & Pistoleros add to Heritage Day

Bridget Carson, at left in right photo, and Sue Rhodes, both of Big Bar, portray ladies of the evening during re-enactment of stagecoach hold-up at the 16th annual Heritage Day celebration held at McArthur Burney Falls Memorial State Park. Others taking part in the two performances were Ned Pepper of Woodloand as a bandit in photo below. Events at Heritage Day also included hand-pressed apple cider given away free, free candle making, performances by the Ol' Time Fiddlers, break making, pine bough doll making, saw bucking, spinning and weaving, branding and rope making. An estimated 1,600 people were at this year's celebration, all admitted free on Sunday.



Pictured above is Tom Merrow of Redding as a stage coach guard Sunday during re-enactment of stagecoach hold-up of the Law Dawgs & Pistoleros of the Olde West. At right, candle making during the day. Above right are members of the Ol' Time Fiddlers. Below right is the stagecoach used in the re-enactment. Free rides on the stagecoach were also made available to visitors at the state park Sunday.



Fire, water candidates want to serve Burney

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jogging, camping, and mountain biking together.

He is a classroom volunteer at Burney Elementary School, where enjoys talking to the students about the environment.

Originally from Southern California, Urlie earned his Bachelor of Science degree in forestry at Humboldt State University.

Because state park rang-

ers are required to have peace officer training, he completed the certification coursework and was soon hired by the California State Park system.

His first assignment was with the Hearst San Simeon State Historic Monument and San Simeon campground, where Urlie was in security at the castle as a dog handler.

It was a post he had for four years and during that

time he also earned his multiple subject teaching credential at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

He worked at state beaches in Ventura County for about a year and when he was offered a position as a state park ranger at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, he happily accepted and stayed for 12 years.

Part of that time was spent on horse patrol in Big Sur.

It was there that he met Kathy, who was working as a seasonal park aide, and they were married in 1992.

In 1998, Urlie applied for the position of state park ranger at Burney Falls.

He is also the volunteer coordinator for the Park and leads interpretive programs, such as canoe trips and hikes, and he is the firearms instructor for the state park peace officers in this sector.

"He had worked here as a seasonal ranger in 1983-1984 and ever since that time he thought Burney Falls was just the best," said Kathy in an earlier interview when her husband was being honored during Burney Basin Days. "When he was transferred here, he thought he'd died and gone to heaven." Urlie said he believes the Burney Water District provides "great water, sewer and swimming pool services. They do a good job and I want to help."

DONNA SYLVESTER

Burney Fire Commissioner and Mt. Burney Theater owner Donna Sylvester said she is pleased with the direction the board has taken in the past two years "and I want to keep it going in the same direction," she said.

The former board president said that she and the other commissioners tackled the fire district's budget and brought it under control and hired a new fire chief, Bob May, who, said Sylvester, "is very proficient in — everything."

She has served on the board of commissioners since 1999.

Sylvester moved to Burney in 1997 from Vacaville and is a retired sergeant with the Contra Costa Sheriff's Department for 20 years.

She chose Burney because her daughter and son-in-law, and her nine-year-old grandson, were planning to build on property that they owned in Montgomery Creek.

"After I sold everything and moved here, they decided they weren't coming," she said, adding that she's just learned that they may be moving here after all. She also has a son who lives in Vacaville.

When Sylvester arrived in Burney, she noticed the movie theater was for sale and soon found herself with a new occupation. In the past six years, she has done major upgrades to the 63-year-old building, including installing air conditioning, digital sound, a new screen and new rocking seats, and brought first-run movies to the community.

Born in Fresno, Sylvester's family moved to Michigan when she was in the third grade. After high school she attended Northern Michigan University. She met her future husband, was married, and returned to California.

She earned her degree in physical education at Sacramento State University and also holds a Masters degree in public administration, but found it was criminal justice that excited her interest.

"I had a friend who wanted me to sit in on a criminal justice class with her and I thought it was really interesting. I got my degree in physical education and then went to junior college in criminal justice. I did it backwards," she said.

Sylvester is very involved in the community and is an active member of Burney Rotary and belongs to the Burney Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the American Association of University Women and is involved in the Plus One Mentor Program.

ANN WALKER

Burney Fire Commissioner Ann Walker, a former ambulance driver and EMS, has served on the board for 12 years.

"When I joined I wanted to learn how local governments work and I wanted to do my civic duty. And I was encouraged to join because the EMS Association had no representation and most of the board's decisions (favored) the fire end of the department," she said.

She has been on the board through a lot of change and controversy.

In days gone by, she believed that "decisions were made before they even came to the board."

Board members were always appointed. "The first election we had in 18 years was two years ago."

She has seen the department move out of a 1950's style to the present. "In 1998, we went to a seminar in Lake Tahoe and I saw that the rest of the world had moved so far

beyond us. I started pushing for more progressive standards and training," she said.

Updated equipment has never been a problem, she said. "If they needed something, we'd find the money," she said. "What we needed to do was make it a better organization."

One question that keeps coming up from the public is the loss of volunteer firefighters. In addition to those who have retired or left for other jobs, Walker said that the rule about missing three trainings and you're out is now being enforced.

She said the board also adopted a drug and alcohol-free policy and some in the community miss the days when that wasn't the case for social events and work parties.

The board "wanted to see upgrades in training and standards and that has happened. But sometimes the pendulum swings too far the other way and now we're having a problem hiring and training volunteers."

As a board member, Walker said she asks questions and sometimes plays the Devil's Advocate. "I'm the small-town conscience. I don't accept something just because someone says it's so. And I believe in working with the people."

Walker doesn't like to talk about herself other than to mention that she grew up in California and is well educated. She moved to Burney 20 years ago to live near her mother. Walker took a CNA class at Mayers Memorial Hospital and worked in home health care for many years. She next took an EMT I class and in order to receive the certification had to show she was employed in that field.

"I went to talk to Burney Fire about becoming a volunteer and ended up driving ambulance for seven plus years. It all just happened to me," she said.

She and Marlene Riemer, the ambulance attendant, were the only EMS volunteers on during the day. "We worked 50 of the 60 monthly shifts." At that time, the department averaged about 250 calls a year; today it's almost 700 calls, Walker said.

In 1988 she left Home Health to work at Burney Forest Products and was one of the original planer crew. When the business was closing the government offered the employees re-training. Walker went to barber school and opened the Burney Barber Shop. At about the same time she injured her back stacking firewood and could no longer volunteer as the ambulance driver.

RANDY STEVENS

Randy Stevens is seeking election to his appointed seat on the board for the Burney Water District.

Stevens was out of town on a hunting trip at press time. His wife Carol said he wants to continue to serve on the board "because he feels he's qualified and he knows what is going on."

He is currently the water plant operator for the City of Shasta Lake's water district.

He was the wastewater treatment operator for the Burney Water District for 11 years before resigning in March 1977, citing conflicts with the former manager.

He worked for the Fall River Joint Unified School District and in 1998 was appointed to serve on the Burney Water board. He was on the board when it unanimously voted to dismiss the manager.

In May, 1999 Stevens resigned from the board to go back to work for the Burney Water District and in March 2001 he left to work in Shasta Lake. He was appointed to the board again in Nov. 2002.

Stevens was raised in Glen Ellen and received an AA degree in electronics from Santa Rosa Junior College. He holds water and wastewater operational and distribution certificates.

The Stevens' daughter, Lelania, and her husband live in Redding and have a daughter and two-week-old son.



KATHY KLEIN



VALERIE LAHEY



NANCY SISK



PAT OILAR

Four seek school trustee seats

BY MEG FOX

Voters in the Fall River Joint Unified School District will be electing two trustees on Nov. 7 to serve four-year terms that begin on Dec. 5.

Val Lahey, of Glenburn, Kathy Klein, of Burney, Pat Oilar, of McArthur, and incumbent Nancy Sisk, of Fall River Mills, are each running for school board. Incumbent Dr. Bob Hatcher is not seeking re-election.

"I thought this would be a good time to get involved. I like being involved with kids and the community and the schools," said Lahey.

She has served as president of the Fall River Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Intermountain Cattlewomen, and the Intermountain Pre-school Co-Op.

She is on the board of directors for the Burney-Fall River Education Foundation and the Pete Lahey Memorial Fund.

Klein also enjoys community involvement, something she discovered in her position as the CalWorks Job Placement Coordinator at the Intermountain Community Center.

"Working at the Community Center has offered me many other opportunities for being involved in the community and I also have an interest in the education our children are being offered," she said.

Klein is involved in the IMAGE group and the Bailey Community Park project. She wrote and received a migrant to provide a heart healthy education program for elementary school children, and she also coordinated a nutrition program to help working parents prepare quick and healthy

meals in crockpots.

Each of the candidates stressed that they have no agenda, hidden or otherwise, for seeking the board positions.

Oilar was out of town, but responded by FAX.

"We cannot effectively educate our children given the current fiscal difficulties the district is experiencing," he said.

He said he has a strong and successful business background and fiscal responsibility is his number one priority.

Born and raised in the Fall River Valley, Oilar's ancestors date back to the 1870's in the community.

He has been in the ranching and farming business since he was 16.

He owns Oilar's Agricultural Services, in McArthur, which provides trucking services and he grows alfalfa, grass, timothy, mint, and wild rice and also runs a herd of cattle.

Oilar is also chief for the McArthur Volunteer Fire Department.

A graduate of Fall River High School and he and his wife Laura have grown children who are graduates of Fall River High School.

He has been president of the Fall River Wild Rice Cooperative for nine years and served on the board for 12 years. He is also a member of the Shasta Builders Exchange.

"These positions have prepared me to work with people on a board and effectively evaluate all options before making difficult business decisions," he said.

Oilar is also a strong supporter of local youth organiza-

tions.

Lahey said she too believes students are "our number one priority and I hope I can contribute something unique."

She and her husband Tim are self-employed ranchers.

They have a son, Nicky, 12, who attends Fall River Junior-Senior High School, and a daughter, Mandy, 9, at Fall River Elementary.

Val is a 1984 graduate of Big Valley High School. She was the business assistant at the Inter-Mountain Fair for nine years.

She coached varsity volleyball at Fall River High. She also helps with youth baseball. Tim Lahey is a director for the Bulldog Sports Foundation.

Klein moved to the Intermountain Area from Concord and met her husband, Ken, on a blind date.

He works at the maintenance yard in Fall River Mills for the Shasta County Department of Public Works.

The Klein's have two sons, Kenny, 6, and Kyle, almost 3.

Sisk is seeking re-election to the trustee position she has had for three years.

She was appointed in April 2000 and elected to a two-year term on the board in November 2001 and has served during the resignation of one superintendent and the hiring of Supt. Eric Newton.

Before moving to the Fall River Valley, she served on the Shaffer Union Elementary School Board near Susanville for three years.

She was also on the school's site council for three years.

Sisk is a dental hygienist

for Dr. Schmunk's office in McArthur.

She and her husband Martin have two children, Colter, 16, and Shelby, 12, who attend Fall River Junior-Senior High School.

Her decision to stay on the board was not an easy one nor has volunteering as a trustee been an easy job.

"We have been through some very trying times," she said.

Because of that Sisk believes she's equipped with the experience and knowledge needed to stay on the board.

"There is quite a learning curve to understanding how a school district operates and I believe I have been on this board long enough to have a pretty good grasp on many of the ins and outs.

"I chose to run again because I truly care about everyone in this district and I want what is best for our students."

Sisk also wants to "see our hard working staff get the well deserved raise they are due" when the district can afford it.

She said she wants to see the district "get money from the state for modernization so we can have facilities that we can be proud of and are safe for our children."

In addition to the hiring of Newton, the board has, during her tenure, settled grievances and a lawsuit and removed the district's budget from its qualified status with the county, she said.

"Whenever I make a decision, I always first think of how this is going to effect our students."

Questions for the school board candidates

The school board candidates were asked to respond in writing to several questions, one of which follows this week.

Do you believe in saving or spending and if the district had a windfall to spend what would be your priorities?

LAHEY: The same rules apply in our district as a business or household. You only spend what you can afford to spend. I would have to say I lean more toward saving. I believe if you have the funds, you budget them wisely, and spend them frugally.

I believe each purchase, large or small, needs to be considered carefully. Ask the questions. Do we really need that? Is it required? Will it benefit the students? Does it stay in line with our established goals and priorities?

All businesses, including our ranching operation, follow a budget. We all know unexpected things come up. That is why we need to save and keep a sufficient reserve.

There is such a thing as saving too much. What good will it do the students if you have an unrealistically high reserve. I do stress though, that the money needs to be spent wisely and the expense should be necessary.

I would ensure that our reserve was adequate. My priorities would reflect enhancing the opportunities for our students. Teachers need to be fairly compensated, additional curriculum and teachers and maintenance of our sites are high on my list. I also believe in supporting existing programs.

KLEIN: I believe we need to spend some money to offer the most current educational material to the children, as well as a nice safe environment.

I would interpret a "windfall" as a one time source of money. Without the security of the continued flow of money, I don't believe it should be spent on salaries or hiring new teachers (due to the sustained expense associated with that).

I do believe a windfall of money could assist in our current sports programs, allowing children to be physically active. I also believe a windfall of money could revamp the food service allowing better nutritional choices to children.

OILAR: Both spending and saving are necessary but need to be done in a responsible manner. It is essential to keep both maintained and well balanced. I believe if a windfall were to occur, it would be imperative to take a bal-

anced look at all aspects of the budget and see where the greatest needs are.

I would look at salaries, especially for the teachers that have dedicated many years of service to the district. It is also important that the needs of the students are met.

Many college bound students need to be prepared for the rigorous curriculums they will face in college and it is important that the district offer adequate education to prepare them for their future challenges.

The district is required to maintain a 3% reserve and has been attempting to maintain a 5% reserve. I would agree with this philosophy and continue to encourage it.

The capital improvements in the school district need to be evaluated. Research into funding sources for these improvements would be an area I would like to explore.

I personally believe that grant research would be important. There are grants available for small school districts and applying for grants would help solve many financial issues. There are various potential "windfalls" and I would like to see the district aggressively pursue these possibilities.

SISK: This is kind of a

loaded question. I believe you have to have a balance between saving and spending.

I have learned is that it is not wise for a school district of our size to adopt a budget with just the minimum 3% reserve. It doesn't give the district any flexibility if an unexpected cost arises or an unexpected decrease in revenue.

If the district had a windfall to spend I would first ask how best could we spend this money that would benefit our students the most. I would also want to know if this windfall was one time money or money that we would be able to count on on an annual basis.

I believe that when the Board made cuts last spring we tried to make cuts across the board from staff to maintenance to student activities, so I would look at all of these things when trying to decide how to spend the windfall.

If it were one time money I would look at spending it on one time things such as new computers, copiers, textbooks or other district needs. If it were money that we could count on annually I would look at spending some on giving our hard working employees a raise, as well as class sizes and schedules, student safety, morale, maintenance, etc.

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The Gem State

Idaho From A to Z



Idaho is known for its many natural wonders, such as mountains and waterfalls.

Manufacturing of electronics, computer equipment and chemical products is Idaho's top industry. Lumber, wood and paper processing, agriculture, food processing, tourism and mining are also important.

Native Americans lived in the area for more than 14,000 years. The first Europeans to explore Idaho were probably Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their Corps of Discovery, in 1805. It was the last area of the United States to be seen by Europeans.

The discovery of gold in 1860 drew thousands to the area. Idaho became a state in 1890.

It is the 39th most populated state, with about 1,300,000 people.



Hells Canyon is the deepest canyon in North America, about 7,900 feet deep. It runs along the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon. Seven Devils Mountains rise above the canyon.



In 1955 **Arco** became the first city to be powered entirely by nuclear energy. The first nuclear power plant in the world was built nearby.

Bear Lake between Idaho and Utah has special chemicals in its water that give it a bright turquoise color.



The mountain **Bluebird** is the state bird.



Boise, the City of Trees, is the capital and largest city, with about 186,000 people. The capitol building is heated by hot springs from 3,000 feet underground.

Craters of the Moon National Monument has about 40 separate lava flows. Early astronauts did part of their training there.

The highest single standing sand **Dune** in the U.S., 470 feet high, is in Bruneau Dunes State Park.

Go dot to dot and color. This animal has lots of room to roam in Idaho.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Good Old Baked Potatoes

You'll need:
• 4 baking potatoes
• dab of butter
• shredded cheese (your choice of type)

What to do:
Oven Style:
1. Wash potatoes well.
2. Pierce each potato several times with a fork.
3. Place in middle of preheated 375-degree oven and bake for 45-60 minutes.
4. Remove from oven. Skins should be crispy and good to eat.
5. Serve with butter or cheese.

Microwave Oven Style:
1. Follow steps 1 and 2 for oven.
2. Cook according to microwave settings for potatoes, or 10 to 15 minutes on medium.
3. Remove and wrap in foil to keep potatoes warm.
4. Serve with butter or cheese.



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Goldie Goodsport's Report Supersport: Stacy Dragila

Height: 5-7 1/2 **Hometown:** Auburn, Calif.
Birthdate: 3-25-71 **College:** Idaho State

Stacy Dragila has spent much of her life soaring through the air. The former Idaho State athlete holds the outdoor world record in the women's pole vault, having ascended to 15 feet, 9 1/4 inches. She also became the first female to win an Olympic gold medal in the vault when she captured first place in the 2000 Games in Australia.

Idaho's soaring star also tries to help other athletes reach great heights. She is in her sixth season as an assistant track and field coach at Idaho State.

Dragila, who lives in Pocatello, Idaho, with her husband, Brent, is active in the community as well, devoting time to the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Meet Mr. Winkle

In just five years, Mr. Winkle has gone from being abandoned and sick on a street in Bakersfield, Calif., to one of the world's most famous dogs. He has been on television, in several books and on a calendar, and has a Web site (www.MrWinkle.com). His newest book is called "A Winkle in Time: Mr. Winkle Celebrates the Underdogs of History."

Mr. Winkle looks like a cute puppy because he is small and weighs about 5 pounds. But he is actually a full-grown dog. He has fluffy, apricot-colored hair, bright eyes and teddy-bear ears. He was a stray, so no one knows for sure what kind of dog he is.

A magazine photographer, Lara Jo Regan, found Mr. Winkle on the street and nursed him back to health. Everyone who met him saw how lovable he was. She began taking photographs, and new careers were born for them both. The two live together in Los Angeles with a cat named Clark Cat.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

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

Bob: How are playing cards like wolves?
Carol: Because they come in packs!

Dennis: Did you hear the joke about the wolf?
Joe: Yes, and it certainly made me howl!

John: What do you call a bad dream where a wolf attacks you?
Howard: A "bitemare"!

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Rookie Cookie are riding horses in Idaho while on vacation. See if you can find: • number 8

- net
- whale
- word MINI
- heart
- bird
- bone
- porcupine
- butterfly
- frog
- lips
- number 3
- snake

Idaho TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of Idaho are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: GEM, LUMBER, TOURISM, MINING, LEWIS, CLARK, GOLD, BLUEBIRD, BOISE, DUNE, CANYON, MOUNTAINS, ELK, DIAMONDS, TRAILS, POTATOES, WILDERNESS, RIVERS, ICE, SUN, VALLEY, PINE.

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More About Idaho

Elk, bighorn sheep, mule deer, antelope, bear, moose and cougar are some of the state's wildlife.

Forests cover about 40 percent of the state. The **Gem State** has 72 types of precious and semi-precious stones, including star garnets, opals, jade, topaz and zircon. One of the biggest diamonds ever found in the U.S., weighing 20 carats, was discovered near McCall.

"The Hokey Pokey" was written by the Ram Trio for vacationers in Sun Valley in the late 1940s.

Idaho City once produced more gold than the state of Alaska. When its mine was tapped out, the town's population dropped from 30,000 to 450.

Chief Joseph led the Nez Perce in a fight against the U.S. after the government tried to force his people onto a reservation in Idaho. The reservation land was one-tenth of the land they held under treaty.

Chief Joseph is famous for his words after his people's defeat: "I will fight no more forever."

The **Kootenai**, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone, Bannock and Paiute peoples also lived in the area.

Kuna is the site of the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area, which has the biggest grouping of nesting raptors in North America.

In 1805, **Lewis and Clark** crossed the Continental Divide at Lemhi Pass, on the border between present-day Idaho and Montana.

One of the world's top 10 precious **Metals Mining** areas was Silver Valley.

More than 80 **Mountain** ranges rise in Idaho. It is considered the most mountainous of the Rocky Mountain states.

The name "Idaho" was made up and does not have a meaning. It was the name of a steamship that traveled on the Columbia River. When gold mines sprang up in the area, people started calling them "Idaho mines."

The **Oregon and California** trails ran through southern Idaho.

More **Potatoes** are grown in Idaho than in any other state, about one-third of all potatoes eaten in the U.S. The Russet Burbank is the special Idaho potato.

Idaho is also a top U.S. producer of lentils, winter peas, barley, sugar beets, mint, wheat, onions and dairy products.

Quiet wilderness areas are top attractions. About 63 percent of the land is managed by the U.S. government. Only Alaska and Nevada have more federal public land.

More miles of **Rivers**, about 3,100, are in Idaho than in any other state.

Sacagawea spent her first years with her people, the Lemhi Shoshone, in the area of what is now the Idaho/Montana border.

The **Shoshone Falls** has a drop of 212 feet, 52 feet more than Niagara Falls.

The **Syringa** is the state flower.

About 85 percent of all the **Trout** sold in the U.S. are raised in Idaho. Buhl is known as the Trout Capital of the World. Last Chance is known as the Fly Fishing Capital of the World.

Underground ice formations have stayed frozen for hundreds of years in Crystal Ice Cave. The Shoshone Ice Cave is a three-block-long cave where railroad passengers used to stop for a cold drink in the summer.

Sun Valley has the first ski resort in the U.S., built in 1936. The world's first alpine skiing chairlift was built there by Union Pacific Railroad engineers. Its design comes from a machine used to load banana boats.

The **Western White Pine** is the state tree.

Box Canyon is the site of the 11th-largest spring in North America, bubbling out 180,000 gallons per minute.

Yellowstone Bear World near Rigby is a park where black and grizzly bears, elk and reindeer live in their natural habitat.

Zebra, mastodon, horse and saber-toothed tiger fossils from 3 1/2 million years ago have been found at Hagerman Fossil Beds.



NEWS PHOTO / Jessica Van Laak

Burney's Aimee Ayers sends the ball out of the reach of Trinity blockers in the Raiders' 3-2 victory Sept. 7 in Burney, putting the team at 3-2 in the Shasta Cascade league.

Raiders win 2, send Wolves and Bears scampering

The Burney Raiders are 3-2 in Shasta Cascade League volleyball following their Sept. 7 win over the Trinity Wolves, in five exciting games.

Burney lost its first 18-25, started getting into gear in the second loss 24-26, and then moved ahead for the three wins 25-19, 25-11, 17-15.

Burney also scored a win against Mt. Shasta Sept. 30, beating the Bears in three games on their court below the mountain, 25-11, 25-19, 25-17.

Sophomore Robbie Fulk landed 16 kills, 5 service points and 3 aces. Setter Kristen Churney had 23 assists, 2 service points, and 2 aces.

Aimee Ayers had 6 service points, 5 kills, and 3 aces. Sophomore Kayla Stover had 9 kills, 5 service points, 1 block and 2 aces.

Back in Burney Oct. 3, the Raiders succumbed to the Modoc Braves, winning the first game 25-19, but losing the next three 23-25, 19-25, 20-25.

"A lot of hills and valleys in that game," said Coach Pete Giachetti.

Fulk had 15 kills, 1 service point, and 4 aces. Rocksann Barba had 11 aces, 2 service points, and 3 kills. Churney had 3 service points, 30 assists, and 3 kills. Ayers had 2 aces and 5 kills and Stover had 4 aces and 2 kills.

Cross-country race at West Valley High

Runners from Burney's and Fall River's school cross-country teams competed at the West Valley Co-Ed Cross Country Invitational Oct. 11 in Cottonwood.

In the sixth grade event, Fall River's Whitney Kellum placed 11th with a time of 8:01 on the one-mile course.

Burney's Justin Klein, running his first race ever, covered the Junior Varsity 2.2-mile course in 19:22.

The eighth grade girls ran on a 1.8-mile course. Fall River's Michelle Vaughn finished in 7th with a time of 16:53. Michelle's teammate, Lydia McDemos, running in her first race since recovering from surgery, placed 9th in 18:49.

In the Varsity Girl's 3-mile race, Fall River's Mimi Brown placed 31st in 25:10.

"The last race of the day was the varsity boy's race on the same demanding and hot course," said Fall River Coach Bill Brown.

Burney High School teammates Cooper Allison and Garrett Boyer both finished the 3.1-mile course in 21:36, with Boyer taking 88th place and Allison 89th. Burney freshman Jeremiah Newton was Burney's third runner in, in 21:47.

Sophomore Isaac Valdivia, running injured, was next in 24:16, followed by Michael Shumaker in 26:12 and Phillip Thompson in 26:33.

"This was a great team effort," Burney Coach John Diezsi said.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

EVERGREEN LEAGUE

Team	Overall	League
Big Valley	6-0-0	2-0-0
Hayfork	5-1-0	2-1-0
Bishop Quinn	3-1-0	1-1-0
Dunsmuir	2-3-0	1-1-0
Happy Camp	1-3-0	0-1-0
Tulelake	0-4-0	0-1-0

MID-VALLEY LEAGUE

Fall River	6-1-0	3-0-0
Chester	4-3-0	2-1-0
Hamilton (City)	4-2-0	1-1-0
Mercy (Red Bluff)	4-2-0	1-1-0
Esparto	3-4-0	1-2-0
Williams	1-5-0	1-2-0
Los Molinos	2-4-0	0-2-0

SHASTA CASCADE LEAGUE

Modoc	5-0-0	1-0-0
Etna	1-5-0	1-0-0
Weed	2-4-0	0-1-0
Burney	0-6-0	0-1-0
Mt. Shasta	2-3-0	0-0-0

Cardinal spikers refrain is '3 and 0'

"Three and 0" has been the refrain for the Big Valley cardinals who defeated Dunsmuir Oct. 2, 3-0, bashed Butte Valley, 3-0, on Oct. 7, and trounced Tulelake, 3-0, on Oct. 9.

All those wins have put Big Valley's Varsity volleyball team at the top of the Evergreen League with a 4-0 record and 10-4-3 overall in season play.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

No game for Big Valley
Williams at Burney
Fall River at Hamilton

JV Games - 5:30 p.m.
Varsity Games - 7:30 p.m.

Playoffs in sight if soccer team gets win

Fall River High School's soccer team is 4-2-1 in Shasta Cascade League play and at press time Tuesday were on the field with Etna in a game the Bulldogs hope will take them to the playoffs on Thursday.

"That's the team we have to beat," said Coach Matt McAlerney.

McAlerney said Sunday he didn't know the other League standings after last week, but knew Fall River was close.

"But we have to be in first or second place to qualify," he said.

The five games played since Sept. 30 have been a mixed bag.

The Bulldogs beat Trinity Saturday, 4-0, on goals scored by Deiter Salters and Caleb Shuler in the first half.

Salters scored again in the second and Brandon Beck added another goal before the whistle blew.

Thursday's game against Liberty Christian was a disappointing 4-0 loss for the Bulldogs, who nine days earlier beat the Redding team, 4-1.

Another setback was the 2-2 tie with Modoc Oct. 7.

The Bulldogs chomped at the Braves' heels, with Deiter Salters scoring two goals in the first half. But neither team scored in the second to end it in a tie.

The Bulldogs trounced Trinity's first year program bigtime with a 9-0 win Oct. 2.

"Salters picked up his third hat trick of the season with two goals in the first half, and one in the second," said McAlerney.

"With Fall River up by two goals in the first 25 minutes, and the defense standing strong, Brent Handa, who anchors the defense at the sweeper position, was moved forward to center midfield.

"In the space of five minutes, Handa contributed an assist on Caleb Shuler's goal, and scored twice himself, the second on a nice assist from Brandon Beck," McAlerney said.

Beck also picked up his second goal of the season in the first half, while controlling the midfield and keeping the ball constantly in the scoring zone.

The Bulldogs were up by 6 goals at the half.

Second half goals came from Salters, Ortigosa and Arnold.

Bulldogs Jordan Brainard, Elizabeth Olson, and Brian Kerr "turned in impressive efforts in relief, while seeing their first extended action of the season.

"Jake Shuler and Thomas Turner split time in goal, and notched the shutout," McAlerney said.

On Sept. 30, Fall River beat Liberty Christian, 4-1, in what McAlerney described as "a well played game on both sides.

Fall River was up 1-0 at the half on a goal by Caleb Shuler, assist from Deiter Salters," said Coach Matt McAlerney.

"Liberty opened the scoring in the first minute of the second half with a goal by Caleb Bailey, who took a centering pass at the top of the box, split two Fall River defenders with a dribble, and fired his shot just beyond the reach of our goal keeper, Jake Shuler.

"Fall River rebounded immediately, when Salters took a drop pass from Brandon Beck on the kickoff and made a run up the middle of Liberty Christian's defense, beating their keeper 1-on-1 to the right side of the net.

"The game remained at 2-

1 until the 62nd minute when Caleb Shuler again took an assist from Salters just left of the goal and pounded it past the keeper.

"Shuler closed out the scoring - and secured his hat trick - in the 73rd minute with a close in goal off a feed from

Neil Crum and Joaquin Ortigosa," said McAlerney.

"Keeper Jake Shuler was solid in saving 10 shots on goal. He was well supported by the defensive play of Brent Handa, Elena Lewis, Tim Arnold, Blade Beck, Jonny Barrett and Deiter Salters."



PHOTO / Sally Moyer

Airborne

Fall River's Katie Camarata, defensive specialist for the Bulldogs, puts a spin on the ball in her team's 3-1 win over the Modoc Braves Thursday. Fall River is 3-2 in the Shasta Cascade League.

Three IYSL teams in cup competition

Three teams in the Intermountain Youth Soccer League competed Oct. 4-5 for the California Youth Soccer Association District IX Cup.

The annual event was held earlier this season so that the teams could play in good weather. The local teams return to regular League play Saturday.

The Matrix, a U14 Boys team from Burney, competed in Yreka and won their first game, 2-0, against the Mt. Shasta Stars. Ryan Watson and Ryan Phipps scored the winning goals for the team.

But after their brush with victory, the Matrix lost their next game, 5-0, to the Red Bluff Rush and returned on Sunday only to be defeated again.

Matrix lost to the Lassen Clash, 5-1, with the one goal scored by Ryan Watson, and to the Yreka Red, 3-0.

Burney's Starfire U12 Girls traveled to the Sycamore School in Redding for a win and a loss on Saturday and another loss Sunday.

Starfire beat the Red Bluff Chicks in Blue, 4-2. Anastasia Martin-Borders and Hannah Rogers each scored one goal for the team, while Ashley Bonsey kicked two into the net.

The Starfire lost to the Anderson Cougars, 3-2. Hannah Howard and Martin-Borders scored the goals. The team also lost, 3-0, to the Redding Magic.

"They played well and we had a lot of close shots that just didn't get into the net," said Coach Dawn Watson. "The team has improved so much and I'm very proud of them.

The Lady Hawks U14 Girls also played four games in Corning in the District Tournament.

On Saturday, they lost to the Lassen Flash, 3-2. Rachel Pitz made the two goals and Cassie Angel almost tied the game with a 15-yard kick that went one inch over the top of the goal within the last two minutes of the game, said Coach Trish McQuade.

The Lady Hawks next took on Blue Crush.

"Blue Crush made three goals on us the first half and injured our goalie, Ashley Carlton.

"During the second half the Lady Hawks only allowed one more goal to be scored on them. They played amazingly well in the second half," McQuade said.

Final score: Blue Crush 4, Lady Hawks 0.

The Lady Hawks returned to Corning Sunday and lost to the Corning Chaos, 4-2.

Corning Chaos 4, Lady Hawks 2, with Maryah Snow and Rachel Pitz making the two goals.

They next played the Palo Cedro Mustangs, with Pitz and Snow making the first two goals of the game. The Lady Hawks lost, 4-2.



Elk taken

Kasey Criss shot this 6x6 bull elk in northeastern California on Sept. 22. Criss lives in Redding and works in Bieber for the California Department of Forestry.

Schneider leads way in Anderson run

Fall River's junior high cross country team competed at Anderson River Park Oct. 3 against schools from the greater Redding area.

Leading the way for Fall River in the 0.9-mile sixth grade girl's race was Calie Schneider in a time of 6:29, good for fifth place.

Whitney Kellum finished ninth overall with a time of 6:51. There were 31 runners in their race.

Eighth grader, Michelle Vaughn, ran in the 1.9 mile 7th-8th grade race against 49 runners. She placed 12th among eighth grade girls and 16th overall.

IYSL

Sidewinders 'spectacular'

The U12 Boys Intermountain Sidewinders played "a spectacular game" Saturday in McArthur, with a 6-1 win over the Red Bluff Mud Dogs, said Coach Mary Estill-Childress.

"A large Fall River crowd came to watch and we had a lot of good support for the team," she said.

Beau Shaffer made two goals, with assists by Kenny Spalding and Jared Walker. John Neugebauer added another two goals, with an assist by James Dye, "who did a wonderful job of passing," his coach said.

Edward Richno put in another pair to round out the victory.

Men's golf club winners named

The Fall River Valley Golf Men's Club held its final tournament of the year which consisted of a skins game, dinner and awards.

The club champion with gross score was Eric Gibson. Net score winner was Fred Crum.

Crum also received the putting and points gross championship awards.

Jim Phipps received the points net championship.

The skins game was won by Ken Rodriguez with five skins, Steve Moffatt with four skins, Bob Eslinger with three skins, Aaron Phipps with one skin and Ken Packard with one skin.

Closet to the hole on 11 was Scott Kinyon; on 15 Bob Eslinger; on 13 Phil Pineda.

Longest drive on 3 was Ken Rodriguez.



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Leads league in rushing

Bulldog senior Daniel Pagan (33) in photo above heads to the end zone in first quarter score for Fall River. The TD was the first of two for the running back in clash against Esparto the Bulldogs won, 34-18.

Community events

OCTOBER

- Oct. 15 - Flu clinic, Mt. Senior Center apts, 9:30-noon, Burney, 225-5591
- Oct. 15 - WIEP, Work Incentive Educ., Comm Center, All welcome, 3:30 p.m. Burney
- Oct. 16 - Candlelight Walk starts at Burney Flagpole 6:30 pm, bring candle, 335-5388
- Oct. 17 - Holiday Open House at Lighthouse bookstore, Main St., Burney, 335-3570
- Oct. 17 - Brown Bag at Burney VFW Hall, Main St., 10:30-noon, 335-4971
- Oct. 17 - Commodity distribution, Community center, Round Mountain, 10-noon.
- Oct. 18 - AARP Mature Driving course, 8-5pm, Evangel. Free Ch. McArthur, 336-6192
- Oct. 19 - Harvest dinner, Vets Hall, raffle drawing, Fall River, call for time 336-5110
- Oct. 20 - Pot Luck dinner, 6 pm, boy & girl delegates to speak, FR Vets Hall 336-5356
- Oct. 20 - Meet the Candidates, (school board), 7pm East Burney Elem. 335-4201
- Oct. 22 - Health Fair at Rite Aid, in Burney. 11-6pm, osteo, cardio & chlstl screening
- Oct. 20,22,27,29 Quit tobacco, 6pm-7:30pm Mayers boardroom, FRM 335-6701
- Oct. 21 - Education Foundation Fall Color Train ride 5:30 pm., Burney, 335-3627
- Oct. 22 - Flu clinic, Old Station Fire Dept., 10-noon, Old Station, 225-5591
- Oct. 22 - Flu clinic, Rnd Mtn community center, 4-7pm, Round Mountain 225-5591
- Oct. 22 - Meet the Candidates, (school board), 7pm Fall River Elem. 336-5433
- Oct. 25 - Burney Chamber Fall Fling, dance, food, auction 6pm, Lion's Club 335-5588
- Oct. 26 - Turn clocks back one hour, Daylight Savings Time Ends
- Oct. 29 - Presbyterian Ch. Harvest Dinner 5-6:30pm, Burney, Reservations 335-3549
- Oct. 29 - Flu clinic, Cassel Volunteer fire dept, 10-noon, Cassel, 225-5591

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 2 - Art League's 18th Annual Boutique, Mt. Com. Cntr, Rnd Mnt FREE 337-6285
- Nov. 5 - Flu clinic, McArthur State Preschool, 1:30-4:30 p.m. McArthur, 225-5591
- Nov. 6 - Flu clinic, Public Health office, 8:30-noon, 1-4:30pm, Burney, 225-5591
- Nov. 10 - 228th Marine Corps birthday dinner, 6pm at Burney VFW, Res. 335-5332
- Nov. 11 - Education Foundation Dessert & Wine Train ride, 5:30 p.m., 335-3627
- Nov. 29 - Community Tree Lighting Ceremony - Burney

DECEMBER

- Dec. 13 - VFW American Legion Christmas Ham Dinner - Burney
- Dec. 13 - Fall River Valley Country Christmas Light Parade

Bulldogs in first place of MVL

In photo above, Bulldog Daniel Pagan (33) puts the clamps on Esparto's Jack McNamara (21) in game Friday at the Fall River High field. Assisting him in background is Mitch Holscher (12) and moving in from the left is Keegan Moyer (23). In photo at right, Fall River running back Robert Senko (45) moves upfield for 12-yard gain after reception in second quarter. The Bulldogs are 3-0 and in first place of the Mid-Valley League and sport a 6-1 record overall. Fall River travels to Hamilton City Friday for another league matchup. Hamilton is 1-1 in league and 4-2 overall. Audio/video of the homecoming game is available on The News website at www.im-news.com.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0001422
October 8, 2003

The following persons are doing business as:

HANDY RANDY'S
8027 Mallard Way
Millville, CA 96062

Ackerman, Pamela
8027 Mallard Way
Millville, CA 96062

This business is conducted by a Husband and Wife. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2003.

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

business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (See Sections 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code.)
Published October 15, 22, 29, November 5, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0001417
October 8, 2003

The following persons are doing business as:

MAIL BIZ/AIR ONE
CELLULAR
3335 Placer
Redding, CA 96001

Burns, Diane
19924 Woodchuck Trl.
Redding, CA 96003

Burns, John
19924 Woodchuck Trl.
Redding, CA 96003
This business is conducted by a Husband and Wife. The Registrant has NOT yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above.

(s)Diane Burns
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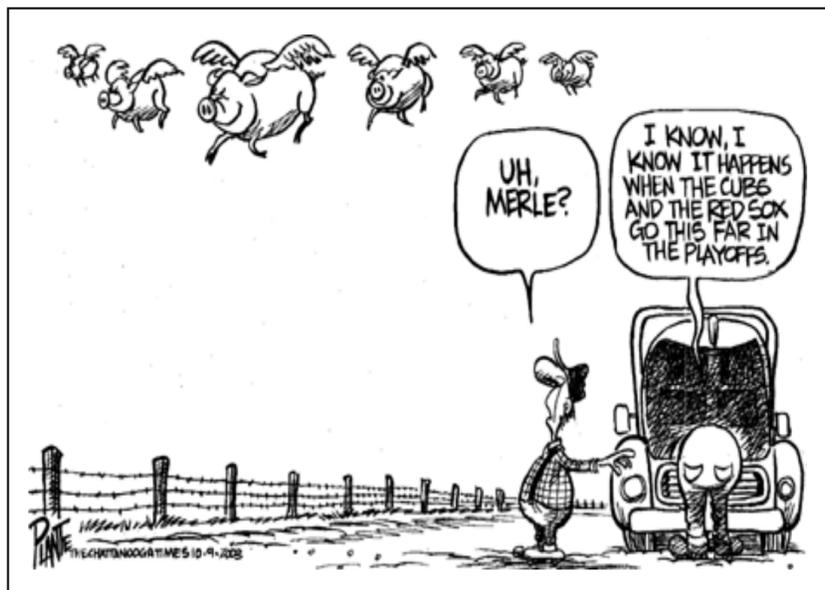
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Published October 15, 22, 29, November 5, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0001318
September 11, 2003

The following persons are doing business as:

HAT CREEK GROWN
41363 Opdyke Lane
Hat Creek, CA 96040

Giacomini, Henry Joseph
41363 Opdyke Lane
Hat Creek, CA 96040
Giacomini, Pamela Ann
41363 Opdyke Lane
Hat Creek, CA 96040
This business is conducted by a Husband and Wife. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 30, 2003.

(s)Pamela Ann Giacomini
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Published October 1, 8, 15, 22, 2003.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0001260
August 27, 2003

The following persons are doing business as:

INSTANT AUTO TRANSPORT
443 Redcliff, Suite 220
Redding, CA 96002

Interstar, Inc.
833 Mistletoe Lane A-1
Redding, CA 96002

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 25, 2003.
(s)Andrew R. Main, President
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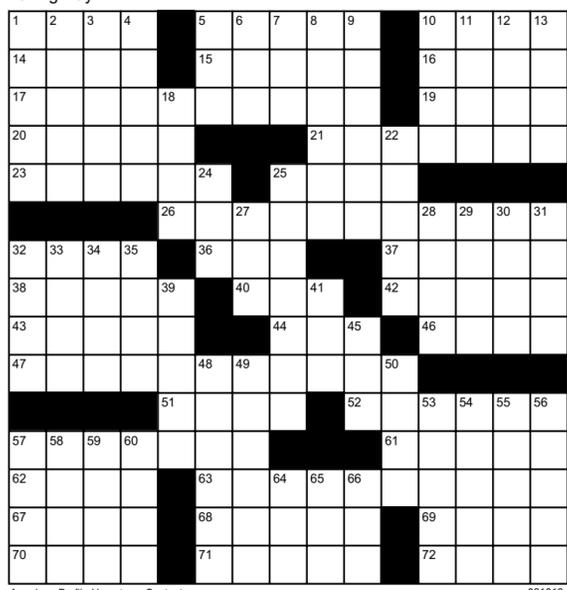
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- Arctic, for one
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- Sailors' saint
- Guy, informally
- Cause of hay fever
- Jennifer Lopez title role
- Frosted Flakes-pitching tiger
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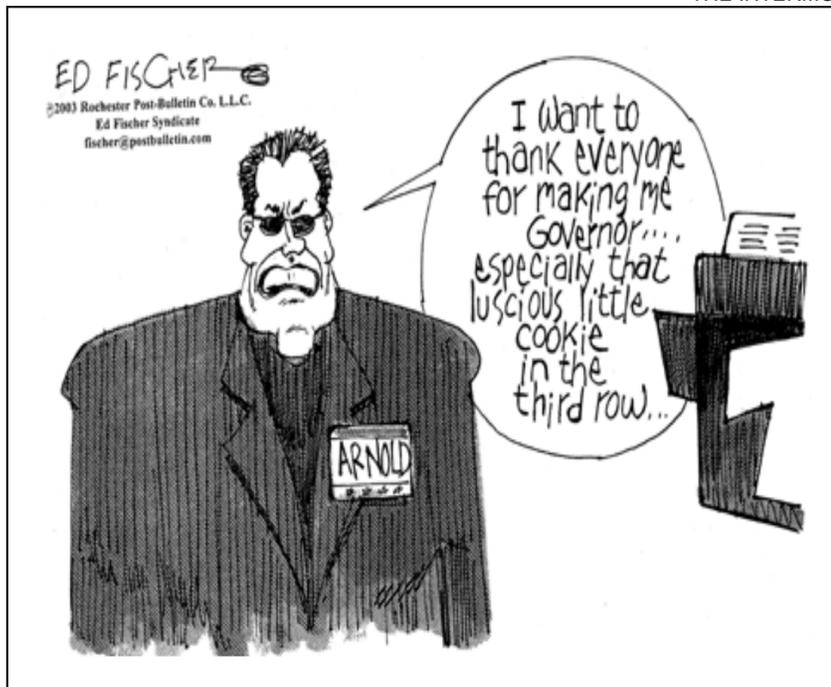
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Wednesday Evening											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	My Wife	It's All	The Bachelor		Karen Sisco		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel		
CBS	60 Minutes II		King/Queen	Becker	The Brotherhood		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Ed		The West Wing		Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	The O.C.		The O.C.		Local		Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		American Justice		Take This Job		Third Watch		Biography		
DISC	Crop Circles		Unsolved History		Joseph & the Coat		Crop Circles		Unsolved History		
DISN	A Simple Wish				Sis,sis	Boy Meets	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Sis, sis	
ESPN	Sportscenter		Outsd Line	Bball 2ngh	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NFL Century		
HGTV	House Det	New Space	Warriors	Ground	CurbAppeal		Restore	If Walls	House Det	New Space	
HIST	Hoover Dam		Chesapeake Bay		Lake Pontchartrain		UFOS		Hoover Dam		
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Lying Eyes				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Fairly Odd	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Blade		Ripley's Believe It		The Timeshifters				Candyman		
TLC	Dangerous Pursuits		Junkyard Wars		Mega Machines		Dangerous Pursuits		Junkyard Wars		
TNT	Sweet November						Sweet November				
USA	Scarface								Law & Order		

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Thursday Evening											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Threat Matrix		Extreme Makeover		Primetime Thursday		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel		
CBS	Survivor		CSI: Crime Scene		Without a Trace		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Friends	Scrubs	Will &	Coupling	ER		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	The O.C.		The O.C.		Local		Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Rain Man						Third Watch		Rain Man		
DISC	We Built This City		We Built This City		We Built This City		We Built This City		We Built This City		
DISN	Phantom of the Megaplex				Sis,sis	Boy Meets	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Sis, sis	
ESPN	SportsCenter		Outsd Line	NFL Live	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		College Football		
HGTV	Warriors	Land Chall	Dsgn4Sexs	Dsgn Chall	Hunters	Hunters	Drn House	Extreme	Warriors	Land Chall	
HIST	Basic Training				Bullets		Dead Reckoning		Basic Training		
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Wounded Heart				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Fairly Odd	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	High School High			Kindergarten Cop					High School High		
TLC	Medical Detectives		Against the Law		Against the Law		Medical Detectives		Against the Law		
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		TNT Sports	NBA Exhibition					
USA	Godfather III								Law & Order		

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Friday Evening											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	George	Married to	Hope &	Life w/ Bo	20/20		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel		
CBS	Joan of Arcadia		Jag		The Handler		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Miss Match		Dateline NBC		Boomtoun		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	Wanda	Luis	Boston Public				Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Poirt				The Letters		Third Watch		Poirt		
DISC	More Than Human		Mythbusters		Vital Scan		More Than Human		Mythbusters		
DISN	The Little Vampire				Sis, sis	Raven	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy	
ESPN	SportsCenter		Outsd Line	NFL Live	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Matchup	College Fo	
HGTV	Collector	Remember	Dec Cents		Kitchens		OuterSpace	Land Chall	Collector	Remember	
HIST	Dead Men's Secrets		The Face of Evil				Extreme	Conquest	Dead Men's Secrets		
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Killer Instinct: Files of Agent Candice				Merge		Wild Card		
NICK	Fairly Odd	My Life	Adv Jimmy	Adv Jimmy	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Sister Act				House Rules				Blank Check		
TLC	While You Were Out		While You Were Out		What Not to Wear		While You Were Out		While You Were Out		
TNT	Law & Order		Field of Dreams				League of Their Own				
USA	Law & Order		D.C. Sniper				D.C. Sniper				

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Saturday Evening											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Wonderful World of Disney				L.A. Dragnet		Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	48 Hours		Hack		The District		Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	Erin Brockovich						Local	Saturday Night Live			
FOX	Fox Sports World Series						MAD TV		Local	Local	
A & E	American Justice		Cold Case		Crossing Jordan		MI-5		American Justice		
DISC	American Chopper		Monster Garage		Moster House		American Chopper		Monster Garage		
DISN	The Even Stevens Movie				Sis, sis	Raven	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy	
ESPN	Sportscenter		College Gameday		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NFL Live	Football	
HGTV	Rm by Rm	Sensible	Dsgn4Sexs	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Dime	Dsgn Dime	Date w/	Mission:Or	Rm by Rm	Sensible	
HIST	Battlefield Detectiv		Come Home Alive		Dead Reckoning		Vanishings	Vanishings	Battlefield Detectiv		
LIFE	A Crime of Passion		Wild Card		1-800-Missing		What Should You Do?		Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	All That	Romeo!	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	College Football				College Football						
TLC	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Date Patrol		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		
TNT	Parenthood						Grumpier Old Men			Fletch	
USA	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Karen Sisco		D.C. Sniper		

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Sunday Evening											
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#2631...Burney Creek frontage for this custom Victoria Style home located on 6.7 acres. Custom kitchen with cherrywood cabinets, 1932 magic chef with 6 burners, 2 ovens and warming oven and a 1944 wood burning cook stove. Master bath features antique bath, master bedroom has balcony with hot tub overlooking creek. Large 40x60 garage/shop with a full bath and 9,000 lb. lift. Offered @ \$550,000

#2629... Older mobile on 1/2 acre lot. SALE PENDING. \$9,900.

HOMES FOR SALE

- #2628...20480 Tall Timber Custom home 2 bedrooms 2 bath with den...\$195,000
- #2619...Older home on Main Street in McArthur. Would make...SALE PENDING...\$26,500
- #2620...1 Bedroom 1 bath. Most of the interior is knotty pine...OWC...\$65,000
- #2622...3400 sq. ft. mountain retreat sitting on top of Big Valley Summit...\$289,900
- #2613...Cute 1 bedroom 1 bath home. Great rental or 1st time...SALE PENDING...\$52,000
- #2611...Cassel 4 bedroom 2 bath home located on 11.74 acres. Large 30x30 garage/shop...\$279,900
- #2612...20226 Sugarpine St. 3 bedroom 1 bath needs work...SOLD...\$59,900
- #2608...Nice 2 bedroom 2 bath mobile home on 1.42 acres in...\$95,000
- #2598...Hat Creek Beauty, 3400 sq. ft. home on 9.99 acres with Hat Creek frontage Offered @...\$995,000
- #2593...21664 Oak Dr. 2 bedroom 1 bath with new hardwood...SALE PENDING...\$140,000
- #2580...Magnificent setting for this custom hm on 6.15 acs with app. 600 ft of Hat Creek frontage...\$795,000
- #2416...20134 Hudson St. Quality blt custom 2332 sq ft 3 bd 2 ba, 1000 sq ft gar. 1.33 ac...\$350,000
- #2477...Oak St. in McArthur. Remodeled 3 bd 1 1/2 ba home. Large patio, dbl gar...\$89,500
- #2379...Upper Fall River flows by this exquisite 5,800 sq. ft. home. Views most rms...\$3,980,000
- #2370...37148 Siskiyou...Burney Mtn view, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. 2.5 ba hm on 3.89 acs...\$370,000

LAND FOR SALE

- #2630...Ready to build lot on 1.24 acres in Big Valley Ranchettes...\$4,400
- #2618...Toronto Ave 76'x114' lot across from school...SALE PENDING...\$15,000
- #2114...Nice 4.8 acres on Day Rd. across from street...SALE PENDING...\$17,500
- #2602...20 acres off of Big Lake Rd. Level with trees. Semi remote...\$12,500
- #2587...12 Acres of serene beauty in Hat Creek. Perc test on file...\$60,000
- #2576...Old Toll Rd. Semi remote 20.27 acres with great views and lots of trees...\$30,000
- #2578...Day Ave. Old Station. Nice building lot for your vacation home...\$12,500
- #2568...Hall Way. Old Station. Great building site for your fishing cabin...\$12,000
- #2581...Burney Terrace lot. End of cul de sac on Serpentine Lane...\$39,500
- #2572...Great views from this 18.8 acre parcel in Hat Creek. Owner will give utility easement...\$75,000
- #2555...Lynda Ln. 1+/- Acre in Mill Creek subdivision, Oak Run...\$7,500
- #2559...Robin Way 100'x150' buildable lot. All set up for mobile...SALE PENDING...\$14,500
- #2552...Nice level parcel in Dana surrounded by mountains and trees REDUCED...\$15,000
- #2543...6.72 Acres off of Day Rd. Large seasonal pond...\$26,000
- #2568...Over 2000 feet of Fall River frontage on 9.9 acres...\$89,000
- #2525...Montgomery Creek Falls Rd. 40 Acres with several building sites...\$35,000
- #2507...Cascade Ave lot zoned C-2. Over 10,000 sq. ft...Priced @ \$30,000
- #2434...20476 Plumas St. Lot with double garage. Park & store...\$25,000
- #2371...Off Moon Springs Rd., 10 Ac. with views...\$25,000
- #2369...7.5 Ac. in Hat Creek area near fishing...SALE PENDING...\$27,500
- #2407...22+ Ac. in Burney. Ready for development. All utilities...\$239,000
- #2470...Approx. 1/2 Ac. Hwy 299E frontage in Burney...\$39,000
- #2472...LEVEL 5.78 acres right in town. Great potential for subdivision...\$75,000
- #2431...5 acres off of Buzzard Roost Rd. Partially finished home...\$20,000
- #2372...NEAR BIG EDDY. 80 Acres adjoins parcel #2373...\$88,000
- #2373...NEAR BIG EDDY. 80 Acres with large meadows and trees...\$88,000
- #2462...BURNEY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION: 6 LOTS LEFT, 1/2 to 2.3 acres STARTING @...\$28,900
- #2433...HWY 299 NEXT TO SLEEPY HOLLOW LODGE 1.3 Acres...REDUCED TO...\$39,000
- #2492...BARTEL ST. NORDIC VILLAGE: 1/2 AC Flag lot. Nice...SALE PENDING...\$31,000
- #2447...HWY 299E ROUND MOUNTAIN 2 Acres flat and level. Ready for your home...\$18,000
- #2603...REYNOLDS RD. 2.82 Acres. Property adjoins airport. REDUCED...\$9,000
- #2341...REYNOLDS RD. 5.85 Level acres. Lots of possibilities...\$25,000
- #2450...PARK AVE, BURNEY, Hard to find 1.55 acres in town. Level...\$42,000

COMMERCIAL FOR SALE

- #2598...Popular pizza restaurant located in Rite-Aid/Holiday Market Shopping Center...\$79,000
- #2561...Enterprise Dr. 1.1 Acre commercial lot. Across from Holiday & Rite Aid shopping ctr...\$139,900
- #2561...37118 Main St. 7,000 Sq. ft. commercial building. Lots of possibilities...\$279,900
- #2550...Hwy 299 5 rental units. 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, RV space and office...\$285,000
- #2505...Well established dinner house located in the heart of motel district...\$289,000

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MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT you may have passed by this charming 3 bed, 2 bath home without realizing the exceptional value it offers. There is an additional hobby room off the lovely patio which could also be used as a 4th bedroom. **Asking \$125,000** Located at 20597 Hudson.

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LOTS OF POTENTIAL Currently two rentals. The front rental could again become a professional office with home in the back. Second parcel fronting Huron St. Located at 37271 Main St. Check out the new roof. Asking **\$210,000**

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HOMES

- 37240 Serpentine Lane, 3 bd, 2 ba, 2500 sq. ft. home. Quiet cul-de-sac...3246...\$35,900
- 37359 HWY 299 E Rare comm. & residential, 1750 sq. ft. home, store, shop...3253...\$313,000
- 37316 Mt. View, Burney, 2 bd, 1 ba, close to sh...SALE PENDING...3291...\$78,900
- 20557 Ontario St. huge rec room, 3 bd, 1-1/2 ba...SALE PENDING...3292...\$99,900
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- 37363 Oakview St. 3 bd, 2 ba, 1200 sq. ft., doul...SOLD...3311...\$119,000
- 20011 Cambria Court Fantastic, custom 4+ bd, 4 ba. With 4800 sq. ft. Extras!3316...\$589,000
- 40034 Lava Court, 3 bd, 2 ba., home close to H...SALE PENDING...3324...\$129,000
- 20144 Hudson St. 3200 sq. ft. new construction, 3bd, 21/2 ba. On 1.38 acres3327...\$495,000
- 43179 Day Ave. 960 sq. ft. with 2 bd., 1 ba. Close to Hat Creek fishing. Den...3335...\$79,900
- Hwy 139 South of Adin. 3 bd, 2 ba. Log Home on 105 Acres. Wall, solar...3342...\$270,000
- 20497 Ontario St. 3 bd, 2 ba., 1800 sq. ft., 2 ca...SALE PENDING...3344...\$149,500
- 21664 N. Valjejo St. Large parcel with 2000 sq. ft. home, 3 bd, 2 ba. Garage...3348...\$119,900
- 21535 Jacks Lane Big Bend Rd. 7 acres, 1300 2 bd, 1 ba. home. Pond, fish...3349...\$169,000
- 40317 Dos Amigos Cassel area. 5 Ac. 3 bd, 2 b...SALE PENDING...3350...\$190,000
- 20159 Arrowood St. Open plan, 3 bd, 2 ba. Gar...SOLD...3351...\$129,000
- 37382 Oakview St. 3 bd., 2 ba., new fence, paint, windows, carpet and vinyl...3352...\$147,500
- 21925 Goose Crk. Rd. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bd. 3 ba...SALE PENDING...3353...\$369,000
- 20037 Cambria Ct. Tri-level 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath, fam room, deck, on 3/4 Ac...3359...\$225,000
- 37181 Main St. 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 1800 sq. ft. carport, garage, deck 3357...\$168,500
- 25720 Saddle View 3 bd, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. h...SALE PENDING...3358...\$121,500

MOBILE HOMES

- 12205 Big Springs Blvd. Huge Pines, 3 bd, 2 ba, 24 X 24 shop, wood stove 3345...\$125,000
- 12467 Blue Heron 1989 single wide mobile, decks, 2 ac. For horses, barn...3323...\$129,900
- Lans Park / Ranch. 12 X 60 Mobilehome, 2 bd., 1 ba. Like new cabinets, tile...3339...\$9,500

LAND / RANCHES

- Burney Terrace 113' x 195' lot. Only a few left. SALE PENDING side 2912...\$45,000
- Day Road 7.5 acres with underground utilities. TERMS AVAILABLE...3085...\$24,900
- BIG EDDY ACREAGE large pines and junipers grace this 4.8 acre parcel...3145...\$31,900
- Fall River Mills, 8.8 acres on Reynolds Road. Develop or investment...3172...\$18,000
- BURNEY TERRACE best & biggest, cul de sac. Wide lot with lots of trees...3187...\$48,900
- SOLDIER MOUNTAIN ROAD 5 acres w/old growth timber. View. Reduced...3188...\$36,000
- PITVILLE BLUFF 2.3 Acres, to build your home...SALE PENDING...3167...\$53,900
- GOMEZ ROAD, 80 acres in Glenburn area. Trees & wildlife. Splits O.K...3218...\$99,500
- Gomez Road is where you will find this 80 ac. Remote, beautiful, level, trees 3235...\$69,000
- Old Station, Huge Pines! Fronts of State Hwy4...SOLD...3241...\$16,500
- Burney Terrace Nice 1/2-Ac. building lot with beautiful trees and sloping...3155...\$36,900
- Pittville area. 41+ Acres! Some open ground & trees, good access road!...3289...\$65,000
- Summit Lake Area. Remote but beautiful, trees everywhere, 8.97 acres...3301...\$21,900
- Summit Lake Area. 11.76 Acres of nicely foreste...SALE PENDING...3303...\$24,900
- Summit Lake Area. 18.87 Acres. Well on property, nice building spots, trees...3304...\$27,900
- Edge of Burney. 1/2 Ac. Parcel with fruit & shade...SALE PENDING...3307...\$31,500
- Black Ranch Rd. 65 acres, trees, level, minutes from Burney. Split to 5 ac...3313...\$650,000
- Black Ranch Rd. 38 ac of land close to Burney. 5 ac minimum development...3314...\$380,000
- Old Station 1 Ac. In Big Springs sub., In water district. Near Hat Creek fish...3305...\$49,000
- Pittville area, 341 acres of farm and ranch land with great views!...3320...\$425,000
- Montgomery Creek 22 Ac. Overlooking creek, Water pump, 1100 gal. tank...3331...\$39,900
- Close to Burney 4+ Acres close to Burney, Paved Rd. Lovely trees, View...3336...\$88,000
- Lot on Hwy 299, across from the Sierra Pacific Mill. Priced to sell...3337...\$9,500
- Hwy 139 near Adin. 4,000 Ac Ranch. Timberland, springs, ponds, meadow...3343...\$250,000
- Lake Britton 23 Acres. 3400 sq. ft. home, deck, 1800 sq. ft. shop, VIEW!...3318...\$745,000
- 40952 Old School Rd. Cedar home, 3 bd. Suites! Many Extras!...3361...\$375,000
- GOUCH MILL ROAD/DAY ROAD. TIMBER! 39 PLUS ACRES...3225...\$98,000

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- Main St. west end of Burney. 200ft. Hwy frontage. Zoned C-2 for business...3091...\$39,500
- MAIN ST. BURNEY, commercial lot near shopping center and McDonalds...3048...\$86,000
- Main Street lot in Burney with small cabin on back of property. Needs work!...3207...\$39,500
- 36965 Main St., Burney, Large commercial bldg & apartment...3245...\$82,000
- 37069 Main St., Burney, Thriving Beauty Shop with tanning beds...3176...\$25,000
- Main St. B.J.'s Coffee Hut. Great location, equipment, booths, large lot...3340...\$245,000
- 20476 Marquette St. 9 unit apartment Complex, lockers, Centrally located...3356...\$359,000
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