

OCTOBER 29, 2003

District celebrates over latest academic scores

Staff and students at Fall River Elementary School were celebrating last week over their tremendous leap in test scores after the state Department of Education released the 2003 Academic Performance Index (API) results.

The school more than met the state's recommended six-point growth target, by 52 points.

"Growth in student performance at Fall River Elementary soared by 58 points, to 746 from last year's score of 688," Supt. Eric Newton said proudly.

The composite API score for the school district itself rose by 14 points from the 2002

base of 692 to a score of 706, just 94 points shy if the state's goal 11 years away.

The state's scale runs from zero to 1,000, with an 800 score having been established as a goal for schools and districts to reach by 2014.

"This score reporting can be considered a snapshot of school performance and one of several indicators of quality in public education," according to Supt. Eric Newton.

But the effectiveness of schools with the students they serve should be judged using the API as only one of many significant crite-

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Portable classrooms may be on their way out

BY MEG FOX

Prompted by concerns that California's school classrooms, especially portable classrooms, might not be healthy environments, Gov. Gray Davis asked the California Air Resources Board (ARB) and the California Department of Health Services to do a study.

"We did this study to confirm or deny what we were hearing from parents and teachers," said Gennet Paauwe, spokesperson for the ARB in Sacramento, a department of the California Environmental Protection Agency.

Concerns were mostly health-related with complaints about eye irritation, allergies,

asthma, headaches, and fatigue, and other health risks related to exposure to air toxics, such as formaldehyde.

The two agencies surveyed about 1,000 randomly selected California schools and conducted comprehensive chemical, biological and environmental tests in 201 portable and traditional classrooms in 67 schools.

They submitted their two-year Portable Classroom Study to the California Legislature in July.

"The findings of this study are not a surprise and steps are already being taken to address -Please See Page 4

What's Happening Here In Days Ahead

Ribbon cutting

A ribbon cutting of road work completion at A-2 in Lassen County is scheduled for Friday, 10 a.m. at Highway 299 and A-2 near the Red Barn store.

Harvest party

Word of Life in Burney has scheduled a harvest party Friday, 6-8 p.m., at the church for toddlers to sixth graders. Admission is free and will include a cake walk, games and more.

Day potluck

The annual homecoming potluck at Day Hall is set for Sunday, 2 p.m., at the end of Day Road. Those attending are urged to bring a dish to share and place setting.

Pre-Xmas bazaar

Glenburn Community Church will hold its 23rd pre-Christmas bazaar Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2



p.m., at the corner of McARthur and Glenburn roads. Homemade soup and pie will be available for sale, as well as craft items.

Annual boutique

The Round Mountain Arts League will host its 18th annual boutique at the Mountain Community Center Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free refreshments.

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FORECAST

Today, cooler and partly cloudy with highs 56 to 64. Northwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Lows 29 to 37. Slight chance of rain or snow showers. Thursday, partly cloudy, breezy with highs 42 to 48. Slight chance of rain showers and mountain snow showers. Friday, partly cloudy with lows 25 to 35 and highs in the 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy with lows in the 20s and highs in the 40s. Sunday, mostly clear with highs 45 to 55 and lows 25 to 35. Monday, partly cloudy with highs 45 to 55 and lows 25 to 35. 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. 27	80	29	
Oct. 26	80	31	
Oct. 25	78	29	
Oct. 24	75	25	
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Row, row, row your boat

Members of the Penguin Paddlers Canoe and Kayak Club met in Burney Saturday for a guided paddle on the Pit River. About 20 members of the 80-member club were led by Dennis Adams of Burney, facing the camera in lower right photo, as they left near the natural gas pipeline boat launching area. Club leader Garth Schmeck of Redding, at right in lower left photo, also gave instruction to first-time paddlers before the journey upstream.

Mostly teachers hear candidates on issues

The four candidates running for election Nov. 4 to the two trustee openings in the Fall River Joint Unified School District met the community at forums in Burney and Fall River Mills last week.

Burney and Fall River Elementary PTA invited Pat Oilar, of McArthur, Kathy Klein, of Cassel, Val Lakey, of Glenburn, and incumbent Nancy Sisk, of McArthur, to Candidates Night and gave each a few minutes to answer questions submitted anonymously from the audience.

About 23 people, mostly teach-

ers, went to the Oct. 20 forum at Burney Elementary School.

Candidate's Night at Fall River Elementary drew a slightly bigger crowd, again made up mostly of teachers.

One questioner noted that the school district has an \$8 million list of repairs, yet only receives \$130,000 in state funds for renovations.

"How would you propose we make up the difference?" the audience member asked.

Oilar, Sisk, and Lakey referred to the district's current plans to pursue state funds that would be offered as a 60/40 match if voters pass a state bond on the March 2004 primary ballot and a subsequent local bond initiative.

Klein said entities "can't come up with money unless they seek it out" and said grant funding "might assist some."

Oilar suggested "tackling one job at a time. We have to make it a goal."

Sisk said she knew asking voters to pass a bond was not popular, "but I think it's our best bet.'

Lakey also said the bond was

"probably the only way to make up the significant difference" between cost and revenues.

"Prioritize the sites, for safety," Lakev said, adding that the district should also make long range plans and keep a reserve to accomplish the renovations.

In response to whether or not the candidates supported vouchers and/or charter schools, Sisk said she believes kids should have a choice (in their education), but that she had concerns about a statewide voucher program.

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No surprise, prescribed fire at Lassen park delayed

Lake at Lassen Volcanic National Park and on Lassen National Forest acreage has been rescheduled due to weather conditions.

The Hat Creek Ranger District of Lassen National Forest and Lassen Volcanic National Park originally planned the "Stonehenge" prescribed fire Oct. 19, but it was rescheduled to sometime after Oct. 26, according to Donita Powell, fire prevention specialist for the Hat Creek Ranger District.

Fires in Southern California and stretched resources also enter the picture.

As of Tuesday, more than 500,000 acres and 1,500 homes

A prescribed fire near Manzanita have burned from Santa Clarita to San Diego. Fifteen people have also died due to the fires.

Powell said Friday that a northwest wind and the relative humidity were factors in delaying the burn. "It's too dry right now," she said.

The fire will include approximately 1,100 acres of National Forest land and 800 acres of National Park land near Manzanita Lake located at the northwest corner of Lassen Volcanic National Park.

Historically, this prescribed fire area naturally burned every 15 years before suppression activities began a century ago. The return of fire through prescription will closely —Please See Page 4

No more idling school buses

BY MEG FOX

Unless a driver needs to keep his school bus warm for students in the winter, a new state law prohibits idling.

The new airborne toxic control measure went into effect July 16, 2003 and was authorized by the California Air Resources Board.

The regulation limits school bus idling and idling at or near schools to only when necessary for safety or operational concerns.

"Bus drivers are not to start their engines until they're ready to go," said Gennet Paauwe, spokesperson for the ARB in Sacramento.

Roger Borkey, chief business official for the Fall River Joint Unified School District, said the district's bus drivers are complying.

"Bus driver have to pull up, turn the bus off, load the kids,

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NEWS PHOTOS

Test scores jump for district

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ria, he said.

"As is the case with all large-scale assessment, group performance may vary from year to year, as did the scores from Fall River and Burney junior-senior high schools, and Burney Elementary," he said.

Scores at Burney Elemen-

were down and did not to meet the state's growth target.

Small losses of -4, -1, and -7 points, respectively, were noted even though all three schools remain above the state median score overall," Newton said.

Elementary Burney dropped seven points from



Assemblyman here

Second District Assemblyman Doug LaMalfa, Rep-Richvale, was in Burney Oct. 22 for a town hall meeting and talked about the impact of the recall election, how the changes would affect workers compensation reform, the car tax hike, and other decisions awaiting the legislature and new governor. About 25 people turned out for the talk.

tary and the two high schools an API score of 733 in 2002 ment, it is based on a single to 726 in 2003.

> Burney Junior-Senior High School had a one-point drop, from 685 in 2002 to 684 in 2003.

Fall River Junior-Senior High School lost four points with an API score of 715 in 2002 and 711 in 2003.

Newton said that the other District schools improved scores among lower socioeconomic subgroups, but did not see the same schoolwide growth this year as last year.

He was still optimistic.

"All four schools are becoming increasing successful in reaching our disadvantaged students, as was reflected by gains in student achievement among those students," Newton said.

"Parents and community members are reminded that, while the API provides one measure of school achieve-

measure of student performance administered over a few days in the spring," according to the Shasta County Office of Education.

Those few days of spring testing meant a lot at Fall **River Elementary.**

As news of the school's leap in scores was reported back to the students and teachers Friday, Principal Chris Knoch kept an earlier promise to her students.

Knoch said that if the school's scores improved, she would color her hair and bake cookies for the students.

"She kept both promises to the squeals of delight from her students as her hairdo was radically altered," Newton said.

Additional information on school performance is available on the state's website at www.cde.ca.gov/psaa/api/.

Idling school buses regulated for safety

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restart the engine and leave. Drivers can not idle (the engine)," Borkey said.

The safety exceptions include heating the bus for students or to defog the windows, Borkey said.

The regulation "is intended to reduce diesel exhaust particulate matter and other toxic air contaminants and air pollutants from heavyduty motor vehicle exhaust," according to the ARB.

The measure had high priority because "children riding in and playing near school buses and other commercial motor vehicles are disproportionately exposed to pollutants from these sources.

"Generally, children are more vulnerable than adults to air pollutants because they

have higher inhalation rates, narrower airways, and less mature immune systems," according to the ARB.

The regulation also applies to school vehicles operating within 100 feet of a school and prohibits idling "more than five minutes at each stop beyond schools, such as parking or maintenance facilities, school bus stops, or school activity destinations.'







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A Johnson Park resident reported her landlord turned the power to her home off due to the caller playing music Sunday at 11:30 p.m.

Cottonwood Street А resident in Johnson Park reported Sunday at 11: 19 p.m. a female standing outside and looking in the caller's bedroom window.

A fight between a girlfriend and boyfriend was reported Sunday at 6:14 p.m. at the 36900 block of Orchard Way in Burney.

An anonymous caller reported Sunday at 3:52 p.m. an intoxicated male with no shirt and wearing a cowboy hat was running into traffic in front of the Fall River fire hall.

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A Burney caller reported Sunday at 12:25 p.m. five juveniles, about sixth or seventh graders, were on the playground of East Burney Elementary School and mooning other juveniles.

An anonymous caller reported a subject was running up and down the street near the 36800 block of Highway 299 in Burney Sunday at 1:11 a.m. screaming and yelling about the telephone service.

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A suspicious vehicle was reported Sunday at 12: 37 a.m. at Kirby Court and Timber Hill Drive in Burney.

A family disturbance was reported Saturday at 7: 58 p.m. at the 29300 block of Fenders Ferry Road in Round Mountain.

Deputies were called Saturday at 6:15 p.m. to the 20400 block of Plumas Street in Burney about a subject who overdosed on alcohol.

Deputies responded to a McArthur residence after it was reported Saturday at 12:31 p.m. a female stated she was in a lot of pain and needed help. After emergency personnel responded, the woman said she had talked on the telephone in her sleep and didn't know she

Burney area. _____

Donna Sylvester reported Friday vandalism to a light fixture at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

Deputies arrested one subject after a report of domestic violence in the McArthur area Friday at 8:10 a.m.

A caller reported in Burney seeing a subject Thursday wanted in the Anderson area for tampering with power poles.

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Lori Kester reported a lost purse Thursday in the Burney area.

A juvenile was taken to Mayers Memorial Hospital after it was determined the youth was possibly under the influence of an unknown substance. The patient reportedly became combative near the Pit One grade while on the way to the hospital.

A Big Bend resident reported Thursday a subject was threatening her and her daughter over the telephone.

Deputies were told Thursday at 8:32 a.m. of a 51-yearold man threatening suicide in Little Valley.

Wallace Allee reported the theft of property from a vehicle Oct. 22 at the 20300 block of Arrowood Street in Burney.

The theft of a purse and other items from a vehicle were reported Oct. 22 from the 20100 block of Maple Leaf Street in Burney.

A vehicle was reported ransacked but nothing taken Oct. 22 at the 20300 block of Arrowood Street in Burney.

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A petty theft and narcotic offense were reported Oct. 22 about 8 a.m. at Fall River High School.

Bill Haase reported a petty theft Oct. 22 at the 44100 block of A Street in McArthur.

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Oct. 22 at 3:42 a.m. at the

A child playing Oct. 21 at 1:32 p.m. on a telephone pole that was lying on the ground sustained a leg injury after the pole rolled over his leg near Mountain View Road and Quebec Street in Burney.

A petty theft was reported Oct. 21 from a classroom at Soldier Mountain High School in McArthur.

Total incidents handled by the Shasta County sheriff's office throughout the unincorporated areas of the county:

Oct. 26	– 108
Oct. 25	- 136
Oct. 24	- 149
Oct. 23	- 149
Oct. 22	- 169
Oct. 21	- 125
Oct. 20	- 136

Planning grant of \$95,000 awarded

Mountain Vallevs Health Centers in Bieber, Fall River Mills, and Burney and Hill Country Clinic in Round Mountain were among the 20 clinics within the Shasta Consortium of Community Health Centers, which recently received a \$95,000 planning grant to improve services to its patients.

Dave Jones, executive director for the six sites that make up Mountain Valleys, said that the grant monies will go to the Shasta Consortium to look at developing a computerized system that would better manage patient medical records, billing, and other data.

Locally, it will mean that records will be immediately available for patients of Drs. Watson, Adams, Camarata, or Dahle, no matter where someone was last seen. At present records are transported between offices by the mail or by courier.

Shasta Consortium will evaluate various sys tems "and come up with one that we all like," said Jones.

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An attempted burglary at the 38100 block of Highway 299 in Johnson Park was reported Saturday at 11:13 a.m. A subject was detained at the wrecking yard, but the owner desired no charges be filed.

A Burney girl reported Friday at 5:05 p.m. her 10year-old brother was out of control at the 20100 block of Maple Leaf Street.

A woman was reported missing near Ted Elder and McArthur roads after the quad runner she was operating separated from the other four adults in the group Friday at 3:34 p.m. The woman was found in the Glenburn area about 90 minutes later, having run out of fuel.

An argument between sisters-in-law was reported Friday at the 24800 block of Fort Crook Avenue in Fall River Mills. One of the women sought advice from deputies on how the argument would affect her living arrangement.

Shannon Schottel reported Friday the theft of her mother's cellular telephone in the

20100 block of Hudson Street in Burney.

A fight between a male and female was reported Oct. 21 at 11:32 p.m. at the 37200 block of Superior Avenue in Burney.

A fight between and man and woman was reported Oct. 21 at 8:33 p.m. at the 37400 block of Main Street in Burney.

A Johnson Park resident reported Oct. 21 a neighbor took a package that was left on her doorstep by mistake and was refusing to return it.

Spray paint was reported Oct. 21 on the side of the Mt. Burney Theatre. Juveniles were found to have hit the building with paintballs and agreed to wash the paint from the building.



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The federal Bureau of Primary Health Care Integrated Service Development Initiative awarded the grant.

Shasta Community Health Center, with five sites in Shasta County: Shingletown Medical Center; and Northeastern Rural Health Clinics, with seven sites in Lassen County, are also members of Shasta Consortium.



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District has depended on its portable classrooms

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many of the issues raised in the report," said ARB Chairman Dr. Alan C. Lloyd.

The Fall River Joint Unified School District has depended on its portable classrooms as a less costly and more flexible means for providing classrooms.

Chief Business Official Roger Borkey said the district installed four portables at Burney Elementary School in 1998-1999 and one in 1996. Another was moved over from the District office, which purchased it from the Shasta County Office of Education.

Fall River Elementary School has 13 relocatable classrooms and one relocatable that was provided through HUD that has to be removed since it is no longer approved for use by schools, Borkey said.

The district installed two portable classrooms at Fall River in 1989 and added one in 1995, in 1998, and in 2000.

A wing of portables was placed at the school in the 1970's.

Burney High School inherited a HUD structure previously used by the ROP program. It too does not meet current standards and is not in use, Borkey said.

This school district's relocatables are on concrete foundations with wood skids underneath them. Heating units are on the outside of the buildings, he said.

In some of the classrooms, the state found inadequate ventilation and poor maintenance of HVAC systems.

High formaldehyde levels were found occasionally, mainly from pressed wood furniture, wallboard and carpeting.

They also found temperature and humidity measurements outside of recommended standards, moisture and mold problems due to water leaks and condensation, inadequate lighting, and noise, particularly from ventilation systems, above the first bond in November, providing school districts with \$11.4 billion in funding for new construction and modernization of K-12 schools.

More than \$6 billion has already been allocated to school districts statewide to begin new school construction and modernization projects.

"New bond funding will reduce the need for relocatable classrooms in California schools, and where the need remains, will provide funding to replace aged portable classrooms with classrooms that meet high environmental and health standards," the ARB said.

The remaining \$13 billion bond is scheduled to go before the voters on the March 2004 primary ballot.

Borkey said it is this second bond that the district hopes to take advantage of for modernization, with the state funding 60 percent and the school district 40 percent.

If voters approve the state bond, the next step will be to get the voters in the Fall River JUSD to agree in a November 2004 election to fund the 40 match through another bond.

"We probably won't replace but will modernize the facilities we have. There is not enough money to replace the relocatables," he said.

The district recently retained an architect to begin a district modernization study, though they were late in selecting a firm, Borkey said, which is why they have to wait for the November 2004 election.

The school architect's plans have to be approved by the state architect, a process that can take from six months to a year, before the district can apply for the state modernization 60/40 monies.

"My fear is if we don't get in line, the money will be gone," Borkey said.

National park delays burning

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recreate the effect of a natural fire, reduce fuel accumulation, and provide for a high assurance of control. In turn, this will open up brush to create a mosaic of vegetation and habitat for wildlife, according to a press release from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, Lassen National Forest, Bureau of Land Management and Lassen Volcanic National Park

Lassen Volcanic Park and Lassen National Forest "are working together to protect natural processes that reach across our administrative boundaries," Park Superintendent Marilyn H. Parris said.

As a result of this cooperative effort, fire control lines were extended to roads and natural barriers, which has minimized fire line construction and reduced the cost of preparation, the agencies said. The two agencies developed a burn plan which details weather conditions,

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fire resources needed, and how the project will be conducted. Weather and fuels data is being collected onsite. The agencies will use the data, which is collected hourly, to be sure that the parameters in the burn plan are met.

The burn plan dictates the timing of ignition when winds are favorable for smoke dispersal away from heavily populated areas.

Even with good conditions, nighttime inversions can cause smoke to settle into roadways and communities.

"We work to minimize smoke impacts as we address the need to reduce high concentrations of forest fuels," Deb Romberger, Hat Creek District Ranger said.

Local residents and visitors are advised to use caution when traveling in the



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recommended decibel levels. Teachers in portables

complained more about stuffy air, musty odors, noise, and rooms temperatures being too cool.

In traditional classrooms, there were more complaints about plumbing leaks and classrooms being too hot.

The study said that the Office of Public School Construction, which administers the Deferred Maintenance Program, is taking steps to improve specifications for the state's portable classrooms by requiring wall insulation, dual glazed windows, interior moisture barriers and quieter ventilation.

They are also requiring that there be no detectable formaldehyde in wall tack board and fiberglass insulation.

"Newer potables, honestly, are better," said Paauwe.

"But school districts can (get) environmentally friendly products.

"Schools can make sure that their (outdoor) sprinklers are not watering buildings, fix ceiling and wall leaks, and change the filters in heating and air conditioning units, all relatively inexpensive measures," she said.

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Fall River in 2nd of Shasta standings

The Fall River Bulldogs have taken the second place slot in the Shasta Cascade League volleyball (6-3-0) after beating the Raiders 3-1 Oct. 21 in McArthur.

Etna has a firm hold on first in League with 8-0-0 standing. Modoc has moved into third with 5-3-0 and Burney is in fourth at 5-4-0.

Burney and Modoc were set to face off Tuesday at press time in Alturas. Burney plays fifth place Trinity (4-4-0) at home Thursday.

Weed is 1-7-0 in the League and in fifth place and Fall River is taking their shot at them Thursday in Weed. Mt. Shasta is 0-7-0.

In last week's match between the local rivals, it at first looked as though the Raiders would take command of the ship with a 25-23 win in Game 1, but the Dogs took the loss to heart and never let up for long again, coming back to win 25-18, 26-24, 25-20.

Fall River's Jessica Hero landed 17 kills and was credited with 2 blocks and 12 dogs. Nikki Looper added 12 kills and 11 digs. Brittany Shelton added 29 assists, 2 digs, 1 ace, 1 kill, and 1 block. Valerie Anderson had 16 digs and 1 ace.

On the other side of the net, Burney's Robbie Fulk had 12 kills, 3 service points and 2 blocks.

Aimee Ayers had 6 kills, 2 aces, 1 service point, 2 blocks and 1 assist. Rocksann Barba had 1 kill, 9 assists, 2 service points and 5 aces, and Kayla Stover had 5 kills, 3 assists, 1 ace and 1 service point.

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Burney's Robbie Fulk (13) spikes against Fall River defenders Caitlin

Spalding and Jessica Caldwell in clash between the schools Oct. 21.



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Burney's Amiee Ayers (8) returns with a spike while Kayla Stover (15) watches from the net in game against Fall River.



Burney's Amy Spencer returns ball with Aimee Ayers (8) in the foreground and defending for Fall River, Jessica Caldwell (8).

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Candidates night draws few others than teachers

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"I would be open to seeing if (charter schools) were feasible in this district," she said.

Lakey agreed that parents and children should have educational options and would look at charters if they were "economically feasible," but said she "would rather that parents support what we have fully rather than look for a quickie way out."

Lakey said she once considered transferring her children to an area Christian school, but first went to the school and talked to teachers and administration "and our problems were solved."

Klein said she would

have to do more research on vouchers and at present didn't favor the idea of charter schools in this district due its already declining enrollment and the financial impact of losing more students.

Oilar did not favor either for this district at this time, though said as a businessman he believes "competition is the single thing that drives people to do better."

Another questioner asked how each candidate "would involve teachers in the budgeting process."

Sisk said they could "look at the budget together at the negotiating table, so we're all on the same page."

Lakey said the budget

process "should reflect our district" with community and staff having current input on setting goals and priorities.

She said the board should then consider those priorities when building the budget each year.

Klein said the teachers and the school board "need to be on the same page."

When they are not, "it's a real disservice to all in this district," Klein said. "I don't know to make it happen, but I know it needs to happen."

Oilar said he would try to "reward teachers as much as possible. There have to be ways to get differences settled. We need to get on track and retain teachers and

reward them."

The Fall River Education Association and the school district are entering contract negotiations and candidates at both forums were asked if they supported binding arbitration.

(In binding arbitration, a representative presents a dispute to an impartial arbitrator or panel who issues a decision that cannot be appealed.)

In Burney, Oilar said it meant that someone else would be making the decision. He likened that to "passing the buck" and said he would not support it.

Sisk had a similar response, saying trustees are elected "to serve the community and we make the final decision for the people in our district."

She said she did not want someone from Sacramento "coming up to make a decision for this school district."

Lakey said she needed to do more research on both sides of this hot issue, adding that not very many school

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districts resort to binding arbitration.

She said she would first try to get a solid contract that both the board and FREA agreed upon "with no gray areas."

She also agreed that the community voted for the trustees to make those decisions.

Klein admitted she didn't 'completely understand" the issue and wanted more information before she could say she was for or against binding arbitration.

OBITUARIES

James H. 'Mike' Duncan Rancher, 90

Graveside services for James Henry "Mike" Duncan were conducted Saturday at the Lookout Cemetery.

Mr. Duncan, a resident of Lookout since 1945, died Oct. 21, 2003 at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills. He was 90.

He was born September 29, 1913 in Los Molinos.

As a young man he worked with a team of mules on the construction of the Shasta Dam.

He and Marion Supan were married in April 1943 and in 1945 they purchased a ranch in Lookout and moved there with two small children. Two more children were born in Lookout.

Mr. Duncan ran cattle and some sheep and farmed for years with a team of horses. He enjoyed training horses and mules.

He was a member of the Farm Bureau for more 30 years and a 20-year member of the Grange.

His wife preceded him in death in 1982, as did his parents Arthur and Bessie Duncan. brothers Howard, Ray, and Frank, and sisters, Zelma, Melba, Erma, Evelyn and Helen.

He is survived by his sons

died July 15, 2003. Born Dec. 5, 1933, in New York City, N.Y., she taught language arts at Burney

Checkan, 69, of Cottonwood,

Junior-Senior High School from 1969 until the early 1990's. She also taught physical

education and had a class at Fall River High School for one year.

She moved to Cottonwood in 1991.

She was a graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno.

She was a commissioner for the Burney Fire Protection District and, more recently, was a member of West Valley Fire Department Auxiliary, the Redding Gun Club, the

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National Press Photographers Association, the Pacific Crest Trail Association, and the California State Horseman's Association. She had written articles for the Record Searchlight and the Sacramento Bee.

She is survived by her daughters Diane Isbell of Livermore, Valerie Isbell of Derwood, Md., and Lila Isbell of Columbus, Ohio. Her former husband, David Isbell, lives in Burney.

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accident.

Karen Elizabeth (Isbell)

Haunted house in **Burney** Friday

Burney Fire/EMS The Association is hosting its second annual Haunted House Friday, Oct. 31, for children in the community.

The fundraiser festivity is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Burney Fire Hall. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Last year, about 260 people attended and helped raise money for Association projects such as the Christmas Toy Drive.

The Association is also seeking donations of candy for the Haunted House.



Free strength training workshop

Shasta County Public Health will offer a free strength-training workshop for seniors on October 30, at the Senior Nutrition Center. 2225 College View Drive in Redding from noon to 1 p.m.

Melanie Blohm, Physical Therapist Assistant from Bryan Burch Physical Therapy, will teach seniors about the importance of strength training and will demonstrate exercises using exercise bands.

Strength training, in addition to walking and other forms of moderate physical activity, is important for all adults, including seniors. "Often seniors don't do strength training exercises because they are not sure how." said Sara Sundquist, Active Aging Program Coor-dinator at Shasta County Public Health.

At this workshop, seniors will have an opportunity to try exercise bands and learn safe, appropriate strength building exercises.

The Active Aging Program is funded in part by a grant from The California Wellness Foundation (TCWF).

Created in 1992, as an independent, private foun-dation, TCWF's mission is to improve the health of the people of California by making grants for the health promotion, wellness education and disease prevention program.

For more information and to reserve your place, call the Shasta County Public Health Active Aging Program at 229-8481.



Big Valley vs. Tulelake Friday in Bieber Chester JV at Fall River Friday Burney JV at Modoc Thursday



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Bulldogs remain in first place of Mid-Valley League with win at Mercy

Fall River retained its firstplace status in the Mid-Valley League after defeating Mercy of Red Bluff Saturday, 24-21 at the Warrior field.

The Bulldogs, now 4-1 in league and 7-2 overall, rushed for 278 yards compared to Mercy's 189 yards.

It couldn't have been a better present for running back Keegan Moyer who celebrated his birthday on game day by garnering 188 of those yards and one touchdown.

Fall River also added 125 yards in the air.

Daniel Pagan added two

more touchdowns for the Bulldogs, including his longest rush of the day for 55 yards and a TD reception for 59 yards and the score.

Mitch Holscher also scored a rushing TD for Fall River.

Hamilton, the only team to beat Fall River in league play, is in second place with a 3-1 record.

Mercy moves into a threeway tie for third with Chester and Williams, all at 2-2 in league.

The Chester varsity, originally scheduled to play at Fall River Friday, has forfeited.





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School board candidates give glimpse into how they would handle issues

The four candidates running for election as trustees of the Fall River Joint Unified School District responded in writing to the following questions.

Incumbent Nancy Sisk of McArthur, Pat Oilar of McArthur, Kathy Klein of Burney and Val Lakey aof Glenburn are vying for the two four-year openings on the school board.

What will you do to ease tensions between the teacher's union and the board?

LAKEY: I believe the first step is to get everyone on the same page, to find some common ground, which should be the best interest of our students. We need to go from the "They"- "Us" terminology and get to "WE." We are all in this for the same reason.

During the challenges that face our district, one needs to be careful to not make enemies, keeping in mind that we must all continue to work together. To ease the tension, I believe we need to open and/or keep open the lines of communication. I think our district can do a better job of communicating. Those involved really need to listen to each other.

I also feel the board should maintain frequent contact with school sites and teachers. It usually takes a while for a problem to escalate, if we can be aware as they start, it will help.

SISK: I am sorry that the tensions have gotten as bad as they have between the board and the teachers union. It is always hard when there isn't much, if any, money to bargain with. I only wish the teachers would have taken their concerns to the negotiating table and talked things out there.

I believe the board or its negotiating team needs to sit down with the teachers' representatives at their request and talk to them about their concerns and for everyone to come to an understanding of how we are going to address the different issues such as compensation.

KLEIN: The tension

achieve their goals and they should be rewarded for their efforts

What will you do to recruit qualified teachers to the area?

KLEIN: Qualified teachers seek out high quality districts. As a board member I will work to make this district a quality district. That will be the cornerstone of qualified teachers wanting to relocate to this area.

OILAR: In most recent years, the school district has not had too much difficulty in recruiting teachers. It is my understanding that in a recent job opening at Burney High School, there were over 100 applicants for the position.

With the surplus of teachers in the state of California during these difficult economic times, I do not believe we will have a hard time finding competent teachers. Many teachers are attracted to the recreational opportunities and small community atmosphere our area provides and I believe we will continue to have many excellent candidates apply for positions.

However, this situation could change and we may have to promote our district at reputable colleges in order to recruit new teachers.

I also believe that it is just as important to retain the qualified teachers that are currently employed. Currently the school district does advertise and sends notices to several colleges to attract potential teachers. I would recommend that the district continue with this policy until the job market changes.

LAKEY: I know there are specific avenues for recruiting teachers. In recruiting, the district needs to strongly promote what we have to offer in our community. We have a quality of life that you can't find many other places. We have a small but very supportive community. We have great students and parents.

I realize this is not enough, but some would find those things appealing. An experienced teacher wanting to get honest and fair in all decision making in our district.

SISK: We are one district with several school sites so when making decisions for the district I don't think about whether it is good for "one end of the district or another". I make my decision on what is best for the students and staff at each school site.

KLEIN: I reside in Cassel, which puts my child in the middle of both sides of the district.

New candidates: What have you done to prepare yourself to serve on this board if elected?

OILAR: For the last few weeks I have met with Mr. Newton, school principals, and several current and former board members. I have met with Mr. Borkey and studied copies of the budget and read old minutes from previous board meetings. I have also visited with many members of the community, asking for suggestions on how they felt we could improve the school district.

I have served on several community boards and am the fire chief of the McArthur Volunteer Fire Department. I have held many leadership positions and I understand the commitment and demands of serving on a board.

As president and vicepresident of the California Wild Rice Growers and as president of the Intermountain Hay Growers, these positions have prepared me to work with people on a board and effectively evaluate all options before making difficult business decisions.

KLEIN: I have contacted Supt. Eric Newton, and requested the board minutes for the past year as well as a copy of the current budget. I am attending Board Candidate Workshops that are offered by the Shasta County Office of Education in Redding the first four Thursdays in October. I have spoken to past and current board members to gain knowledge and advice. I have begun to prepare my family for the demands that will be expected, should I be elected, so that they are

that each individual can bring a unique perspective and expertise.

The position is a Trustee, which signifies to me, that if elected, there is a lot of trust placed in me. It would be my responsibility to honor that trust.

What is your opinion of the education provided by the FRJUSD?

SISK: I believe we are providing a good education for the students of FRJUSD. Our test scores show that we are scoring well at both the elementary and Junior-Senior High level.

Of course there is always room for improvement and I believe our district is always striving to do better. We are very fortunate to have high quality teachers who work very hard to give our students the best education possible.

KLEIN: My exposure to the education provided from FRJUSD (has been) my child's education and I have been satisfied.

OILAR: The Fall River JUSD District provides a good education for the youth of our community. One of the strongest assets the district has is the personal attention many students receive by faculty and staff. Studies have shown that students generally perform better in small school districts and the drop out rate is generally lower.

However, as with all schools statewide, there is always room for improvement. It is important for the district to try and meet the needs of the college bound student and still provide a training ground for those interested in other careers.

There are many areas that the district may want to explore to meet the needs of all students. I am a strong believer in community involvement in the educational system. Our parent volunteers are indicative of this community's involvement in improving the quality of education.

An excellent example of progressive activities is the new program instituted by the



McArthur FFA member Jackie McArthur takes orders for the homemade apple pies the organization is selling as a fundraiser.

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In previous years, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Fall River Mills sold apple pies at this time of year to raise money for their former school.

This year, the church agreed to share their tasty apple pie recipe with the Fall River High School students and help with the FFA fundraiser, said FFA Adviser Rick Neugebauer.

Question at candidates' forum brings out differing high school policies

A question asked at Candidate's Night in Burney brought out an issue on differing tardy policies that may go to the Nov. 5 school board agenda for discussion.

The four candidates who are seeking election as trustee for the Fall River Joint Unified School District were asked how they felt about one high school, Burney, "punishing tardy students with F's" "Students who are absent without excuse or tardy five days or more per quarter from any one class shall be considered in danger of failing."

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River Mills.

He said the school mails a notice home after two tardies that advises parents that their child "is in danger of failing due to excessive absences."

After five tardies in the same class per quarter, a

between the teachers and the board is not in the best interest of the children. I will do the best I can, as part of the board, to strategize solutions that ultimately benefit all.

However, I would be only one member of the board. Collectively, as a group, change happens. One individual cannot implement change. That is the purpose of a board.

OILAR: My first objective would be to carefully study the school district's budget and evaluate all revenues and expenditures.

It would be very helpful to "open the books" to the school district employees and discuss options on how to allocate funds. It is important to try and determine what the projected costs of running the school district will be in the future. This is going to be quite challenging, considering the current condition of California's economic situation.

The next few weeks will determine whether there will be budget cuts in education on a statewide basis. After those decisions are made, we can more intelligently evaluate where the school district will be financially.

I believe in open communication with the teachers and to try to come to some sort of terms that would be satisfactory with both parties.

As a business owner, I understand that a satisfied employee is an important part of running a good business. Trying to run an agricultural business in very trying economic times has made me realize how important it is to evaluate all costs and run my business as efficiently as possible.

Teaching the young people in our community is an extremely important job and all teachers should be fairly compensated. They are responsible for helping parents inspire young people to

out of urban areas, teachers raising a family, those are the ones to target for our community and its lifestyle. Our student problems are small compared to a lot of urban schools. We do need to build a stronger financial incentive to attract new teachers. If the district can come up with a plan moving in that direction,

it will help with recruitment. **SISK:** I believe we have been recruiting qualified teachers the past several years and I hope we continue. As a board member, I would not have a direct effect on the recruitment process but I would hope that the potential teachers would look at our student test scores, student profile, our community and the wonderful staff we have and would want to join our team.

I wish I could say that we could offer high salaries to entice qualified teachers to the area but having been on this Board for almost 4 years now, I know that our School District does not get as much funding per student as many of the school districts in the state do so we can not offer as high of salaries as many other districts can.

Do you think you can be fair to both ends of the district when making decisions?

OILAR: I am the only candidate with no children currently attending school in the district. I have <u>no</u> personal agenda. My son and daughter have graduated and are both attending college. I do believe I can be fair to both ends of the district

LAKEY: If I didn't believe I could be fair, I would have never become a candidate for this position. A trustee in our district represents the entire district. I know and have worked with students, staff, faculty and administrators from both ends of the district. I completely have the ability to be open-minded, familiar with my commitment to this school district.

LAKEY: I have been involved in many areas over the years, which I believe have prepared me for this position. My experience in the schools and community has been a great tool for giving me qualifications needed to be a trustee.

I have a working background in public relations, communications and business. My leadership qualifications come from the many organizations I have been involved in. I was president of the Fall River Valley Chamber of Commerce, Intermountain Cattlewomen and the Intermountain Preschool Co-Op. I have served on the boards of the Burney-Fall River Education Foundation, Fall River Elementary Site Council, Pete Lakey Memorial Fund and Women's Ministry. I have been a volunteer in the classroom, with 4-H, little league and soccer. I have coached elementary, junior high and high school students.

Most recently, I have been doing a lot of reading, educating myself on issues.

I have been attending board meetings, talking to teachers, community members and staff. I have also been attending school board candidate workshops in Redding.

The other significant qualification is that I am a parent. Who better than a parent to learn the art of compromise? We seldom can make all of our children happy at the same time. We learn to look at the whole picture, come up with a solution, a solution that is most often a compromise. All of my previous involvement, I believe, has prepared me in a wide area of situations. I believe I am qualified and experienced and will do my best to represent our district.

As a member of a fiveperson board, it is my hope American Association of University Women and Plus One Mentos. There are several adults in this program in our community providing good role models and encouraging young people to pursue higher educational goals.

LAKEY: In general, I think our district offers quality education provided by quality teachers. Our students have the chance to learn in and out of the classroom. As with anything, there is room for improvement. If we stop seeking to improve, we get behind. Personally, our children have received a great start with their education at the elementary school. Overall, I don't believe we are lacking as much in quality as we are in quantity; quantity of class choices, teachers and opportunities for the students.

I would like to see more advanced placement classes, electives and alternate opportunities. In order to have well-rounded students, we need well-rounded opportunities.

We need to offer an education that prepares the college-bound student, as well as the others attending trade schools or going directly into the work force.

That quality education not only needs to be classroom, but social, leadership and other areas. I would also like to mention that everyone has a part in providing that quality education, not just the teachers. Parents, too, play a vital role. We need to constantly evaluate our curriculum, staff and needs of our district's students to build on the quality foundation we have established.

Water district meeting tonight

The Burney Water District's rescheduled director's meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the office on Hudson Street. and the other, Fall River, giving detention instead.

The candidates, including incumbent Nancy Sisk, appeared surprised that such a policy even exists.

"I was not aware of this policy and think it's a policy we need to take a look at," Sisk said. "Both schools should follow the same rule."

None of the candidates approved of a teacher failing a student for being tardy.

"I don't think tardies should be punished with a grade. A detention is sufficient,' said Val Lakey, of Glenburn. "And no, I don't support it."

Kathy Klein, of Cassel, said she didn't think a failing grade "encouraged a child to return to school." She also said both schools should have the same policy.

Pat Oilar, of McArthur, said a failing grade "has nothing to do with being tardy. Detention should be sufficient."

Oilar said he understood that the district wants students to arrive on time and to be in school because of ADA funding. He added that he thought the detention policy at Fall River could be "cleaned up a little, too," with consideration for working parents.

Sisk said she did not believe that "giving a child a failing grade is an effective tool for being late," unless, perhaps, a student was habitually tardy.

School Board President Teri Vigil said after the meeting that she was not aware that Burney had a different policy and would ask to have the matter placed on the November agenda.

When asked for clarification after Candidate's Night, Burney High School Principal Larry Hutchinson said that former principal and assistant superintendent Ed Traverso put the policy in place at BHS in 1997 and that it's defined, per the state education code, in the Student Handbook:

student could fail that class.

"The goal is to get a student to improve attendance," Hutchinson said.

He said he did a study after one quarter and "we sent out many more warnings than failure notices. Attendance did improve."

He also tallied his teaching staff. "Pretty much everyone was using the policy."

He also asked the district's lawyer to review the policy last year after a parent questioned it.

"I inherited this. It's a school policy, not a district policy. I think it's effective."

Fall River High School Principal Liz Kyle said that the same policy does exist at her site, but that they refer students to detention.

She said that grading policy is up to the individual teacher and if attendance is part of that teacher's grading policy it has to be stated.

For the most part, though, any time a Fall River student is tardy a second time in the same class in a quarter, he gets detention.

Kyle said Fall River also has a centralized detention that meets for one hour every Wednesday after school.

A student with more than two tardies in a class "is rolled over to Saturday school," she said.

Commissioners renew fire chief's contract

The commissioners for the Burney Fire Protection District approved an amended two-year employment contract Oct. 15 for Fire Chief Bob May and set his salary at \$4,116.67 per month, plus benefits, with an automobile for use on district business.

The terms of the contract are from Aug. 16, 2003 to Aug. 16, 2005.

Burney Water candidates: Their positions vary on district's role

Four community members are seeking election to two four-year terms as directors of the Burney Water District. Candidates Andrew Urlie, April Bertiain and the incumbents, Randy Stevens and Jackie Young, responded in writing to the following questions submitted from the community.

To what extent do you think the water board should be involved in the community?

water board should be very involved in the community.

The water district is a special district that serves only our local community. It is run by the people of the community for the people of this community.

The water district is already very involved in the community by providing excellent water to every home in the service area. They also provide a great community asset in our local swimming pool.

Perhaps the water district could get more involved in the community by promoting the local pool and all the programs that are offered there. I think most people do not know all of the programs available at community pool. They have a therapy pool for seniors, lap swimming/fitness programs for adults, swimming lessons for children, and general swimming and special events that are open to everyone.

STEVENS: Burney Water District is already involved in the community. The District supplies water to the Little league field, the Civic Park, Washburn Park, Christmas Tree Lane, and operates the community swimming pool. I think that people should understand that this is a Special District and is operated like a business, not a City entity.

BERTAIN: The water district has been a positive force in community activity and development for many years. I would like to do my part to **Candidates for Burney Fire commissioner each**

see those efforts continued. We use areas provided by the water district to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, recognize service, preschool graduation, farewells to neighbors, and to honor our servicemen, only to name a

few. There are families beyond the borders of our water district that use the pool and local established parks for recreation.

Many of these places have URLIE: I believe that the been maintained through a collaborative effort with local service groups.

YOUNG: I think the water district should be involved in the community to the extent that we provide it with clean, safe, affordable water, the facilities to deal with all gray and waste water that the district and its customers create, and that we maintain and provide the public pool to the community as long as we are able to financially.

What is your position on the Parks and Recreation District proposal?

BERTAIN: By stepping into a role of leadership in the Burney community the water district does its part to maintain the integrity of a small community helping each other out.

There are positive advantages to having a recreation district, like the continued improvement to the pool, organization for local athletic leagues, and the centralized organization of community events for all ages that otherwise have to individually organized.

A recreation district in an area where activity is synonymous with life re-enforces my belief that a there is a lot to do in our small community.

This is a great place to live and a great place to raise a family and a water district that provides quality water to our area is a central point in our community.

YOUNG: My personal opinion, at this time, of the parks and recreation department that the water district has the distinction of having, is that it has run efficiently and effectively.

I do not feel that taking on the Bailey Avenue Park, and the complete running and maintenance of the existing Whale Park or Washburn Bue Park, will be in any way a positive move for the water district. There are still too many unanswered questions as to what exactly our position would be financially or liability wise. I am only one opinion of a board of five.

URLIE: I believe that a recreation district could be a valuable asset to our community. Parks and outdoor opportunities for people of all ages are beneficial to any community.As a society we have gotten away from going for walks or meeting friends in the park. It would be healthy for us if we were more physically active and focused on doing things together as a family. We could do those things again if we had vibrant community parks to go to.

Before Bailey Park was completed, there really wasn't much available in this town as far as playground equipment for small children. Already we have excellent organized sports activities, but wouldn't it be great if we had a park we could walk to where children could play and young people or adults could gather to meet after a soccer or baseball game?

I'm not particularly into skateboarding, but if we have a group of teenagers in this community who care about this activity enough to come out on weekends and help build a skateboard park, I would support that.

We are very fortunate to live in Burney because the forest, streams, and mountains are so beautiful. Plus, we have great weather in the summer, and we have a safe community where you can safely go out in the evening. Not every community can say

that.

STEVENS: As much as I would like to tell you where stand on the recreation proposal I don't feel justified in doing so, because I work as a team member in making decisions to govern the District. I have been to the park on Bailey St. a few times and I think it looks great. The volunteers involved in building it should feel proud that they contributed to such a beautiful playground.

What are your goals as a board member?

STEVENS: My goal as a Board Member is to continue serving this community with their water and sewer needs so as to make their lives more comfortable and affordable.

URLIE: My goals as a board member are to continue to provide quality water and sewer services to the community, and to support the community pool. I would like to assure that the money collected by the water district provides services and benefits directly back to the people of this community.

YOUNG: My personal goals as a member of the water district board are to continue serving the people that elected me to that position. My number one goal is doing our best at keeping the cost to the district customers down as much as possible. Continuing to maintain and improve all of the services we provide now. Any future expansions, or services that the district may explore should be discussed and approached with the best interest of its customers at all times

BERTAIN: I would like to bring my ideas to the board that represent what I would like to see as a community member planning for the present and the future, like the continued sustainability of the swimming pool, as well as support to the efforts being made to improve water services to the community.

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Teacher is named the PTA volunteer of the month

Burney Elementary School has named Suzanne Wall the PTA Volunteer of the Month.

She is acknowledged for her effort in bringing the new playground equipment to the school - from heading the Playground Committee, conducting staff and student surveys and writing three grants to spending several hot weeks last summer installing the equipment, said PTA President Jenny Arseneau.

"She is always volunteering her time, even while

teaching first grade," said Arseneau.

This school year, Wall is co-teaching a first grade class with Charlotte Rodriguez.

In January 2002 the BES staff voted to use the state funds the school received for improved test scores to install one new playground structure.

"We did surveys and set priorities and the kids overwhelmingly wanted a new play structure," Wall said.

"In the meantime, our other structure was written up for all kinds of safety violations so we had to set out sights higher and go for two."

Two new and colorful play

have prior experience in emergency services

Each of the five candiadtes running for election to the two openings for commissioners of the Burney Fire Protection District have experience in emergency services. Roger Valinoti was the assistant fire chief for a volunteer fire district near Santa Rosa and filled in as chief. Penny Rodgers is the service officer for the Shasta COunty Sheriff's Office and has worked for CDF. Larry Armstrong is a volunteer firefightrer and EMT in Burney. Incumbent Ann Walker is an EMT who drove the Burney ambulance for many years and incumbent Donna Sylvester is a retired sergeant with the Contra Costa Sheriff's Department.

The following is a continuation from previous issues of The News and their reposes to written questions submitted from the community.

had (Armstrong not responded at rpess time)

What are your goals?

VALINOTI: From what I have seen and heard at the last few board meetings, the Chief has presented a program to bring the department out of the 70's (good old boys era) and into the 21st century. This is a real positive morale booster for the members. It was very well thought out and a very good plan to benefit the department, members and the community. This is one for sure that I would help in any way I could drawing from my experience over the past 27 years in the fire service. I was in the same situation of the good old boys club for many years and we finally got the right board members and then the chief left the department. Training escalated, fire science classes were available in house, people were promoted, and we were on our way up the steep hill that we were at the bottom of at the

time. We went through eight chiefs during my tour and I know that all but two contributed greatly to the success of coming up the hill.

Other than that, to have predetermined goals going in is to have an "Agenda". If I had goals, I would still only be one vote of five. I was asked that twice by reporters and was actually surprised to hear the question. I'm here to serve. "Once a volunteer always a volunteer".

RODGERS: I have neither a personal agenda nor a specific issue I want addressed should I be elected to the fire district board. My goal is to make a contribution to the community using the knowledge and experience I have through my years of association with law enforcement and fire service. The ultimate goal would be to have the best fire protection and emergency medical services available in this area.

WALKER: My goals are to continue the "good works" I have been involved in instigating over the past two to three years. These processes do not happen overnight and I am determined to remain involved to see them to fruition. Within those actions are: new schedules of rates and fees that are being created to raise revenues to the district, the hiring of a new Administrative Secretary, on-going re-write of District policy, review and input to the Operating Procedures manual, to name a few.

SYLVESTER: I am proud of the accomplishments and the direction the board has taken in the last couple of years, including the hiring of Chief May. I have weathered some tumultuous times while serving on the Fire Board, which included board member and staff turnover and a not so long ago, very unhealthy budget. My goal is to continue to strive for a highly trained and respected, well equipped, progressive, professional department; a Department that meets and exceeds its citizens' needs by providing the highest quality of service to our community, while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

To what extent should a board member be involved in the operation of the fire department? Should the board or chief make operational decisions?

SYLVESTER: The board's major roles are to: set policies and objectives and ensure the Chief's implementation of them; ensure the department meets its legal responsibilities; offer administrative guidance; support, review, and evaluate the performance of the Chief; provide for fiscal accountability and responsibility; approve the budget; and oversee adherence to it and indirectly monitor the Department's operations.

(As to the second question) That depends on what you mean by operational decisions. The Chief should make day-to-day operations and routine decisions. A well-informed board should make longer-range planning and budget decisions.

RODGERS: I think a board member is responsible for the fiscal aspect of operations, for establishing policy, and seeing that the policy is implemented and maintained as established. Operational policy issues can and do affect the budget. To that extent the board should be involved if a change in operational procedures meant a significant outlay of money.

Day to day operational decisions should be made by the Chief keeping in mind the policies and procedures that have been established by the department. Field operations should also be the responsibility of the Chief.

VALINOTI: The operation of the department is the responsibility of the Chief, who better knows the operation than the Chief. In the department I came from we also had, at one time, a board member who was also a firefighter. Long story short, it didn't work out and he was asked to resign one of the positions. He chose the board seat to resign from. Too much conflict of interest. I'm not saying that in this instance it could not work. In the same county there was a department whose chief was my best friend. His department went from totally volunteer status to a fire protection district under him and his rules and regs stated that a board member had to be a firefighter for at least one year before becoming a board member

WALKER: Board members position in departmental operations is as policy creation only. A good board hires a manager (fire chief) and allows him to operate his department. That being said, the Board's responsibility does not end with the hiring of the Fire Chief. They will review and provide input on operating policy, correspondence, hiring & disciplinary issues, and approve the budget. They guide staff to the areas that need attention and vice versa.

The Fire Chief should always make operational decisions; however, a wellpositioned Chief might poll his Board for input, ideas, and/or inspiration! Just as he would poll his subordinates. Also, as I stated in my answer to the previous question, he will bring to his Board his areas of concern.

What are your thoughts concerning the need for additional paid personnel at the department.

WALKER: Currently, the Board is in the process of

hiring for a new Administrative Secretary. I have a notion that we should look at bringing our Billing Clerk position back in-house. The position was out-sourced to save time and money last year but I have issues with spending \$18,000 to a company in Oakland, Ca. when we could possibly hire a local resident as Billing Clerk. Local tax dollars are our primary source of revenue and should be spent locally whenever possible, in my view.

VALINOTI: If the budget can handle the increased costs of having more paid personnel for prevention, suppression, and life and property savings, it would greatly benefit the community. With the thought of having another station this will probably become a reality.

SYLVESTER: At this time, I believe we have sufficient staff to provide the high quality of service our community expects and deserves. Of course I would like to hire more paid firefighters and trained emergency medical technicians; but until our revenues increase, I do not think that is the prudent thing to do, especially considering California's staggering budget deficit.

RODGERS: Since I am not on the board at this time, it is difficult to answer this question. I would think a review of all work that is required to keep the department operating efficiently would need to be done to determine the need for additional full time paid personnel. Perhaps restructuring of the duties performed by the current paid personnel and volunteers would be more in order. An examination of the cost benefit would also need to be looked at.

structures with a variety of activities were up and ready for students when school stared this fall.

Wall brought Odyssey of the Mind to BES and she is having meetings this week to expand the program to include Fall River Elementary School and its community this year.

She co-coached a second grade Odyssey of the Mind team last year.

She is the co-chair for the PTA Assembly programs and is the Soccer Mom for the Intermountain Youth Soccer League U10 boys' team. She has also been a youth soccer coach and a Girl Scout and Cub Scout leader.

She recently became involved in the Community Action Plan for Burney and has volunteered to help research two proposals.

Suzanne and her husband Vince have three children, Jennifer, 16, Chris, 14, and Robert, 8. Vince Wall is chief at the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection Conservation Camp in Bieber.

Wall was born and raised in Sacramento and was graduated from University of California, Berkeley, in 1980, with a degree in political science.

In 1998 she earned her multiple subjects teaching credential from Dominican University in San Rafael.

"I raised kids for a long time," she said, laughing.

The Walls lived near Willits for several years until Vince was promoted to the Conservation Camp position in Big Valley.

Suzanne began her teaching career in 1998 as a substitute teacher in Big Valley and later in Fall River. In March 1999 she was hired as a long-term substitute at Fall River Elementary School and the following year was hired to teach full time in Burney.

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It's Halloween

By BETTY DEBNAM

It's Pumpkin Time

Big orange melons

What would Halloween be without pumpkins? The two go together, helping to make pumpkins popular every fall. Their orange color brightens our yards.

Most pumpkins weigh from 5 to 30 pounds. They are 90 percent water. They look like large, orange melons. Melons are round or egg-shaped fruits with hard shells. That's where Pumpkins come in all kinds of shapes and sizes. Most the name "pumpkin" comes from, a Greek word that means "large melons."

Where they come from

Pumpkins were first found in Central America. Seeds from some pumpkin-type plants found in Mexico date back to 7000 B.C.

Native Americans used to make mats out of the shells of pumpkins. They would flatten strips of pumpkin shell, dry them, and use them to sit and walk on. They used pumpkin seeds as both food and medicine.





Halloween pumpkins are orange, but you can find yellow, white or other colors. Have you carved your pumpkin yet?

A fall holiday and custom

The most popular way of using pumpkins is as jack-o'-lanterns at Halloween. The custom of carving jack-o'-lanterns can be traced back to Ireland.

Years ago in Ireland, the Irish carved spooky faces on turnips and gourds. They would hollow-out the insides. Then they would place a candle inside. The light was supposed to keep away evil spirits.

In America, the Irish found pumpkins were bigger and easier to carve. That's how

> pumpkins became jack-o'-lanterns,



The Jack in jack-o'-lantern





voted Most Valuable Player of the series. That wasn't a shock. While at Notre Dame, Riley led the Irish to the NCAA championship and won National Player of the Year honors. She also earned a degree in psychology and was named the top female student-athlete in Division I her senior year.

Ah, the "Life of Riley." Ruth began playing basketball in Indiana,



and oil until well-blended. 3. Add eggs and pumpkin and Note: Small loaf pans need less baking time.

Meet Andrew Stanton



lightly beat.

Andrew Stanton, 37, writes stories and then turns them into movies. His most successful movie is "Finding Nemo," the story about a tiny clown fish trying to find his lost son.

Andrew works as a writer and director for a movie company called Pixar Animation

Studios. He worked previously on the movies "Toy Story," "A Bug's Life," "Toy Story 2" and "Monsters Inc."

Andrew grew up in Rockport, Mass. He studied how to make movies at the California Institute of the Arts. The idea for "Finding Nemo" came partly from Andrew's memory of seeing a fish tank at the dentist's office when he was a young boy. It also came from being a father trying to be a good parent, just like the clown fish named Marlin in the movie. Andrew and his wife have two children.



The gourd family Pumpkins are the

fruit of pumpkin plants that grow in

fields. They belong to

the same family as squash,

cantaloupes and honeydews. As a group, they are part of the

gourd family. Gourds are plants

that have trailing or climbing

vines and produce fruit within

hard shells. The most common

use of pumpkins for food is for

to make bread, muffins, soup

and pudding.

pumpkin pie. They also are used

watermelons, cucumbers,



a hoops hotbed, as a youngster. She started wearing a headband in high school. Now she has a WNBA crown to go with it.

Growing Good Pumpkins



Pumpkins grow on long, running vines or short, bushy stems that are prickly. The large star-shaped flowers are cream. orange or yellow.

Growing pumpkins

1. The farmer plants seeds. Halloween pumpkins are planted in ----late June or early July.



2. Male and female flowers grow on the same vine. You can tell the female by the baby fruit that causes a bulge at its base.

3. Bees carry pollen from the male to the female flower. A female flower opens for one day. That is the only time it can be pollinated.

4. Seeds begin to develop and the baby fruit begins to grow.

5. It takes about four months for a pumpkin to develop into full size.

The Mini Page thanks Ron Wolford, urban gardening educator for the University of Illinois Extension, and Paul and Sherry Staley of Pumpkin Works farm in Paris, III., for help with this issue.

Site to see: To learn more about pumpkins, go to: www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/pumpkins/



Meet a pumpkin farmer

Paul Staley knows there's something special about pumpkins. He not only has grown pumpkins for 20 years, but he calls his 900-acre farm "Pumpkin Works."

Paul grew up on his family's farm near Paris, Ill., and used to raise hogs and cattle and grow corn and beans. But 11 years ago, Paul and his wife, Sherry, decided to make a big change. They created what they call an "entertainment farm."

Entertainment farms can be found all over the country. Small farmers open their farms to tourists. That way they can keep farming and still make a living.

Paul raises corn, pumpkins and other vegetables. But now he raises them for families visiting the farm to enjoy and buy while visiting the farm.

The pumpkin patches provide pumpkins for jack-o'-lanterns and fall decorations. He has "pick your own" pumpkin patches each fall.

The biggest patches

Pumpkins are grown in almost every state. The top six pumpkin producers are (1) Illinois, (2) California, (3) New York, (4) Pennsylvania, (5) Michigan and (6) Ohio. Most of the pumpkins that you buy at the store or at a farmer's



Be a pumpkin farmer

Want to grow your own pumpkin next year? Start by saving the seeds from this year's pumpkin. First wash the seeds to remove the pumpkin pulp. Then spread the seeds out on a newspaper to dry. After several days, put them in a dry, airtight plastic bag or jar. Place the jar in a cool, dark place until time to plant.

How to plant your seeds

1. Plant your seeds in late April or early May. Plant in July if you want a Halloween pumpkin. (Seeds can be planted in pots and transplanted outside when they are about 3 inches high.)

Dig up a circle 6 inches across. Plant three seeds about 1 inch deep inside the circle, or "hill." The circles should be 8 feet apart. After plants are about 3 inches high, thin them out to about two plants per hill.

3. Fertilize the soil about 6 inches away from the seed. Add fertilizer two or three times during early growth. Water if the leaves are wilting in the morning.

4. When pumpkins grow to tennisball size, remove all but about two from the vine. Harvest when full grown.

Name your pumpkin

For fun, gently scratch your name in your pumpkin when it is just

beginning to grow on the vine. Your name will get bigger and bigger as your pumpkin grows.



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Raider victory

The Burney junior varsity defeated the Mt. Shasta Bears on the Raider field Friday night, 16-12. Shown above, Burney's Michael Young (19) scoots through Bear defenders. Burney's Tyler Watson intercepted a Bear pass with just under 9 seconds left in the game to halt Mt. Shasta's final drive. The Raiders will travel to Alturas Thursday for a game against the Modoc Braves.



Sidewinders U12 team after the victory.

U12 soccer team defeats previously unbeaten team THE INTERMOUNTAIN NEWS • OCTOBER 29, 2003 • PAGE 11

Completes Navy dental schooling

U.S. Navy Dentalman Recruit Rosalia T. Fuega, the daughter of Sharon E. Elmore of Burney, recently completed the Basic Dental Assistant School.

During the course at Naval School of Health Sciences San Diego Detachment, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita, TX, students receive instruction in medical and dental fundamentals.

Course studies include dental operatory equipment, intra-oral radiography, immediate life-saving procedures, sterilization and disinfection, preventive dentistry, oral examination and operative dentistry assistance.

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Superb sweeper skills came from Eddie Dye, she added.

"The left side of the field was well protected by Kenny Spaulding," Childress said.

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ESPN	SportsCenter		College Gam	eday	SportsCenter	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		TBA
HGTV	Rm by Rm	Sensible	Dsgn4Sexs	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Dime	DivineDsgn	Date w/	Mission:Or	Rm by Rm	Sensible
HIST	Dances With	Wolves		•					Dances With	Wolves
LIFE	Vanished Wit	hout a T	Wild Card		1-800-Missin	g	What Should	l You Do?	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	All That	Romeo!	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	College Footb	all			ТВА	College Foot	College Football			
TLC	Trading Spac	es	Trading Space	es	Date Patrol		Trading Spa	Trading Spaces		ces

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4 & E	Biography	Biography				/als	MI-5		Biography		
DISC	Transatlantic	Transatlantic Tunnel Boston's Big Dig			Anatomy of a	Blackou	Transatlantic Tunnel		Boston's Big Dig		
DISN	A Ring Of En	ing Of Endless Light			Sis, Sis	Raven	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy	
SPN	NFL Footba	tba SportCenter			NFL Primetin	ne	SportsCente	r	•	NFL Films	
IGTV	B & A	Character	National Hard	dware Sh	Remember	How's That	Extreme	If Walls	B & A	Character	
HIST	The Real Jag	•	•		Mail Call	Extreme	Guts Bolts	Shifting	The Real Ja	g	
LIFE	Fighting for N	ly Daug	The Division		Strong Medic	Strong Medical		g	Any Day No	w	
NICK	Garcia	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	The Matrix	•	•		•		Johnny Mne	monic	•	•	
TLC	For Better or	For Wo	TBA		TBA		Trading Spa	ces	TBA		
TNT	The Bodygua	rd				The Bodygua	ard				
USA	Primal Fea	Primal Fea 15 Minutes					Law & Order			L.A. Dragnet	

Mo	nday E	vening						Nov	ember	3, 2003
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ABC	Primetime Mo	onday	Monday Nigh	t Football					Local	Dateline
CBS	Yes, Dear	Standing	Raymond	Two Half	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami		Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Fear Factor	•	Las Vegas	•	Average Joe		Local	Tonight Show	v	Conan
FOX	Joe Millionair	e	Skin		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Cold Case Fil	es	City Confider	ntial	Third Watch		Biography	
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HIST	Mail Call	Guts Bolts	True Story of	the Screaming	Eagles		Come Home Alive Mail Call Gu			Guts Bolts
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	On Thin Ice				On Thin Ice			
NICK	Fairly Odd	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	AntiTrust	•	•	•	AntiTrust		•	•	The Crow	ТВА
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NBC	Fear Factor		•	Frasier	Law & Order:	SVU	Local	Tonight Show	v	Conan
FOX	Joe Millionair	e	24	•	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Cold Case Fli	es	MI-5		Third Watch	•	Biography	
DISC	New Detectiv	es	New Detectiv	New Detectives		The FBI Flies		New Detectives		es
DISN	Quints					Boy Meets	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Sis, Sis
ESPN	SportsCenter		Playmakers		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Playmakers	
HGTV	OuterSpace	Dec Cents	Sensible	Divine	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Chall	Date w/	Dsgn Dime	OuterSpace	Dec Cents
HIST	Deep Sea De	tectives	Tactical to Pra	actica	Inviting Disas	ter	Inviting Disas	ster	Deep Sea Detectives	
LIFE	Unsolved Mys	steries	Death in Sma	II Doses	•		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	SpongeBob	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	The Mummy					Lost in Space	9	•	•	ТВА
TLC	What Were Y	ou Thinki	Urban Legen	ds Reveal	Medical Myste	eries	What Were Y	'ou Thinki	Urban Legen	ds Reveal
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Charmed		Angel		X -Flies	
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26201 Bedroom 1 bath. Most of the interior is knotty pine	SALE PENDING	OWC\$65,000
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#2581Burney Terrace lot. End of cul de sac on Serpentine Lane		\$39,500
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#2555Lynda Ln. 1+/- Acre in Mill Creek subdivision, Oak Run #2559Robin Way 100'x150' buildable lot. All set up for mobile ho		 \$7,500
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