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Supporters of teachers fill gym, asking where money is going if not to educators

BY MEG FOX

Teachers and parents filled the gym at the district office in Burney for the Nov. 5 school board meeting.

Most were there to support the educators and to ask the superintendent and the three school board members present, "Where is the money going?"

"We want to know if the revenue has gone up or down and why the district feels it has to have a five percent reserve when the state now requires one percent," said one teacher before the meeting opened to the public.

"The community has the impres-

sion that there is no money and that's not true. No one is getting the message that the district's revenue is increasing; in fact, the total has increased astronomically," said Mark Harner, a Burney High School teacher and negotiator for the Fall River Education Association (FREA).

FREA members are speaking out because they have not had a new contract with the district for three years.

They say they waited because the district said it couldn't afford to pay salary increases due to the state's financial woes and the district's declining enrollment.

But they're not willing to wait quietly any longer.

FREA members handed out Myth and Fact sheets and other data to support their claims.

"Teachers are paid from unrestricted revenues and these revenues have increased by 14 percent, or \$969,000, in the past five years.

"In fact, this district received more money last year than in any prior year," Harner said.

In spite of this, the portion of the budget allocated for teacher compensation has decreased by 6.7 percent or \$515,000 of the revenue "conservatively projected for the 2003-2004 school year," he said.

"That is money that would have been dedicated to the teaching staff, but went somewhere else," he said. "Where is it going?"

Burney Elementary School teacher Suzanne Wall echoed the phrase when she spoke about the "amazing" services for students that have disappeared since she began teaching four years ago.

She said she had more than seven hours of services a week and a classroom aide for five hours a week.

This year her students have one-half hour of library services and minimal time with an aide donated by the kindergarten teachers.

"Get the fact sheet. In six years, from 1997 to 2003, our unrestricted reserve has gone up by \$800,000. I've not seen the benefit. Where is the money going?" Wall asked.

FREA President Ellen Sugg-Forbis asked the trustees to take a "hard and thorough look at the budget and (the district's) spending practices."

She said revenues are "not shrinking" and noted that when the trustees wanted to hire a "great, new superintendent," they accomplished it by offering "good money - 23 percent more."

Burney parents Kathy Urdie, Ben Valdivia, Jerry Rice, Jenny Arsenau and Will Rodriguez praised their children's teachers and even the teachers they themselves had.

Rodriguez spoke about his family moving to California from Mexico and how he struggled in school. He said his difficulties were blamed on being bi-lingual, until a teacher took him aside and gave him the help he needed to catch up.

"I was passing math tests I never thought I would pass," he said. Today he is a journeyman electrician. One of his four children has a degree in applied physics, another is studying English at the University of California, Berkeley, and two others "are working like I had to do."

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What's Happening Here In Days Ahead

Neighbor watch

There will be a Neighborhood Watch community meeting at 7 p.m., tonight at the Intermountain Community Center in Burney. Bill Price, the new community safety officer, and Donna Sylvester, Neighborhood Watch coordinator, are scheduled to answer questions.

Artist's demo

John Malman is scheduled to give a hands-on stained glass demonstration at Saturday's Gallery & Gifts in Fall River Mills. The event is free to the public. Telephone 336-5870 for more information.

Vegetable art

Diane Powell has scheduled a demonstration of vegetable art Thursday following a noon meeting of the Intermountain Artists Inc., 24840 Main St., Fall River Mills. The election of officers is also scheduled.

Football playoffs

Big Valley is scheduled to host fourth-ranked Champion Christian Friday night at the Bieber field. The Fall River varsity will see its first playoff match Nov. 21 at the Bulldog field.

Book sale

The Fall River Valley Library is continuing its pre Christmas book sale through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, sunny with highs 51 to 61 and lows 23 to 33. **Thursday**, clear with highs 49 to 59. **Friday-Sunday**, partly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Lows 25 to 35 and highs in the 40s. **Monday**, partly cloudy with highs 45 to 55 and lows 25 to 35. 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
Nov. 10	49	39	
Nov. 9	48	33	.57
Nov. 8	55	35	.71
Nov. 7	47	37	.04
Nov. 6	45	25	.18
Nov. 5	47	29	
Nov. 4	45	26	.02

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Crash injures 2 on Highway 89

California Highway Patrol traffic officer Kevin Luntley investigates solo crash Thursday where two Hat Creek residents were injured on Highway 89, north of the Hat Creek fire station. John Kaufman, 17, was driving south on the highway at about 60 miles per hour when he took his eyes off the road. Due to his inattention, the vehicle drifted off the right side of the road, onto the dirt shoulder and into a large oak tree. His passenger, Nancy Kaufman, 42, sustained major injuries. Rescue personnel are treating her in the background before she was flown by helicopter to a Redding hospital. John sustained minor injuries and was treated at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills. Video of the scene is available on www.im-news.com.

Red Hat Society chapter of 'clashing' women in Burney

BY MEG FOX

From Maine to Florida and all points west, women who are 50+ are rummaging in their closets.

They're not looking for something black, sedate, and slimming, but rather for a flashy, red hat and something in clashing purple to wear to the next meeting of the Red Hat Society.

Red Hat Society Chapters are popping up all over the country. There are 23 in Sacramento alone and now there's one in Burney.

Lynda Verhoek of Burney organized the local Scarlet Siren chapter and after two meetings the club already has about 16 members.

"We don't do anything constructive. There are no rules, no by-laws. It's just for fun," said Scarlet Siren member Ellie Halter.

Getting women together to have a good time is what the Red Hat Society is all about.

And rather than meeting middle age modestly, they're jumping into it with a hoot and a holler.

The Red Hat Society, with about 10,000 members throughout the world, got its start in 1998 when Sue Ellen Cooper of Fullerton, Ca. and a few of her friends read English poet Jenny Joseph's poem "Warning" that begins:

"When I am an old woman I shall wear purple

With a red hat which doesn't go and doesn't suit me.

And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves and satin sandals,

And say we've no money for butter."

Inspired, Cooper and her friends decided to meet for tea wearing out-

landish red and purple outfits.

Word of their garish gatherings spread, reached the media, and soon other women wanted to join the fun and asked Cooper about starting their own chapters.

"We see this group as an opportunity for those who have shoul-

dered various responsibilities at home and in the community their whole lives, to say goodbye to burdensome responsibilities," Cooper said, describing the organization at her Red Hat Society Web site. "The main responsibility is to have fun."

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How many athletes does it take to make team?

BY MEG FOX

How many athletes does it take to make a team?

Supt. Eric Newton asked the school board Nov. 5 to come back in January with an answer to the riddle.

Last spring, parents and coaches came to the trustees of the Fall River Joint Unified School District to protest the elimination of the district's junior high track and field programs "due to a lack of a sufficient number of participants."

What was a sufficient number for the parents of students who wanted to run track was less than the number determined by the athletic directors who eliminated the programs, Newton said.

He asked the board to define what number of players is sufficient before announcing a program has been cut - and to do it before the district has to "repeat that same scenario again this year."

In a related item, Newton reported that the community had raised \$13,863.38 in its "hugely successful" Cow Chip Bingo event for the district's athletic programs.

The Athletic Fund Raising Coordinating Committee sold \$6,380 in activity sponsorships, which, combined with the school district's promise to kick in one dollar for every four dollars, brings the total to about \$30,000.

"It is great news and I am proud of this community," said Newton.

Although fund raising activities will continue, Newton said there are no new plans until an updated balance sheet is reviewed.

An 18-member committee, including newly elected board member Val Lakey, is in the works to look at the issue.

Teacher contract talks persist

The negotiating team for the Fall River Education Association (FREA) and the school district met Thursday following the school board meeting to continue contract talks.

Supt. Eric Newton said they analyzed the 2002-2003 budget and undesignated reserve and are "moving forward" to provide enhancement to benefits.

He said the FREA team wants to proceed using the interest-based bargaining process with a neutral facilitator to lead the negotiations process.

Water district sells final 6 subdivision lots

BY MEG FOX

The Burney Water District accepted an offer last week from a Cambria real estate agency and agreed to sell its six remaining lots in the Burney Heights subdivision on Hudson Street.

"It's a done deal," said District Manager Bill Suppa after the board's special meeting Nov. 5.

Cindy Martin, sales associate with Coldwell Banker Intermountain Realty in Burney, presented the offers made by a broker, two agents, and a private person all associated with Manor Realty, an agency with offices in Chester and Cambria.

The smallest lot is in 30-day escrow and the other five are in 60-day escrow.

The water district has had the parcels for sale since 1992.

"It's not a bad offer and we'll be rid of them," said Suppa.

Martin said that Manor, which specializes in mountain and ocean area properties, looked at other lots and commercial property in Burney.

The three board members present - Jackie Young, Randy Stevens and John Meeker - gave Suppa the authority to go ahead after having the district's attorney review the proposed contract and checking the lots for debris and properly placed land markers, as requested in the offers.

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

A family disturbance was reported Sunday at 11:05 p.m. at the 29700 block of Highway 299 in Round Mountain.

A male subject was reportedly causing a disturbance Sunday at 9:43 p.m. at the 20100 block of Maple Leaf Street in Burney. He was told to leave by deputies.

A child custody dispute was reported Sunday at 8:11 p.m. at the 20200 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

A woman at the 40500 block of McArthur Road reported Sunday at 6:18 p.m. her adult son was arguing and refusing to leave.

A prowler was reported Sunday at 2:09 a.m. at the 20400 block of Carberry Street in Burney.

Loud music was reported Saturday at 11:41 p.m. at the 44200 block of A Street in McArthur. Subjects who were having a birthday party were told to turn down the music.

A 3-year-old of Fall River Mills was accidentally shot in the neck with a BB gun by his 7-year-old brother about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. The youth was treated at Mayers Memorial Hospital.

A reckless driver was

reported Saturday at 8 p.m. near Highway 299 and Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

A man asked for deputy assistance in picking up property at his uncle's residence at the 29400 block of Highway 299 in Round Mountain Saturday at 7:36 p.m. He said his uncle earlier chased him off the property with a rifle.

A caller reported Saturday at 3:54 p.m. a group of juveniles were possibly playing with a handgun at "dog alley" near Arrowood Street in Burney.

A family disturbance was reported Saturday at 10:32 a.m. at the 29800 block of Terry Mill Road in Round Mountain.

Five juveniles were cited and taken home for breaking curfew laws Friday at 11:01 p.m. at Hudson Street and Highway 299 in Burney.

One student reportedly assaulted another student Friday at Burney High School.

A mother and daughter were in a verbal argument Friday at 1:51 p.m. at the 38000 block of Whaley Drive in Johnson Park.

A caregiver who brought an elderly man to the hospital Friday morning was reportedly being verbally abusive to him.

A bill changer was found in a Dumpster Friday morning at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

The prescription medication Vicodin was reportedly taken from a Burney residence. A 21-year-old relative is a suspect in the case.

Keith Tiner reported chainsaws and other items were

taken in a burglary at Shasta Green (formerly Burney Forest Products), 35586 Highway 299 in Burney.

A caller reported Thursday at 8:01 p.m. a woman intentionally took an unknown amount of prescription medication in Round Mountain.

An ongoing problem was reported of students arriving early at Soldier Mountain High School in McArthur to smoke marijuana.

A burglar alarm sounded at the Pondosa fire station Thursday at 1:47 a.m. The California Department of Forestry said the station was vacant due to the firefighters being in southern California. The building checked secure and it isn't known why the alarm sounded.

A 28-year-old man and 16-year-old boy were reportedly assaulted by two men who jumped out of a vehicle Nov. 5 at 4:47 p.m. at the 20400 block of Quebec Street in Burney. Neither victim wanted to prosecute.

A man was found dead Nov. 5 at 4:26 p.m. in Burney lying on a bed and determined to have died of natural causes. Deputies stood by until someone from the coroner's office arrived.

A verbal disturbance was reported Nov. 5 at 12:33 p.m. at the 25200 block of Big Bend Road.

Christy Slavich reported Nov. 4 tires taken from a carport at the 13100 block of Hall Way in Old Station.

An argument between a husband and wife was reported Nov. 4 at 1:54 p.m. at the 37300 block of Oak View Street in Burney.

A 16-year-old girl was reportedly sexual assaulted

Nov. 4 about 2:20 a.m. in Fall River Mills by a boy she used to attend school with. Deputies arrested the suspect who allegedly entered the home through a living room window that was left slightly open.

A family disturbance was reported Nov. 3 at 4:26 p.m. at the 19600 block of Wood-

hill Drive in Montgomery Creek.

PG&E crews were reportedly being confronted Nov. 3 at 10:20 a.m. by hostile property owners over tree trimming at the end of Windy Point Road in Montgomery Creek.

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

- Nov. 9 - 127
- Nov. 8 - 122
- Nov. 7 - 142
- Nov. 6 - 146
- Nov. 5 - 127
- Nov. 4 - 120
- Nov. 3 - 133

Election results show voters reject increasing pool tax

BY MEG FOX

Voters returned most local board members to their seats for another four years, although a few new people will be taking their turn at district decision-making.

In the election for two trustees for the Fall River Joint Unified School District, voters decided they wanted a change and elected Val Lakey, of Glenburn, with 1,169 votes (39.12 percent) and Pat Oilar, of McArthur, with 960 votes (32.13).

Incumbent Nancy Sisk garnered 553 votes (18.51 percent) and Kathy Klein, of Burney, had 304 votes (10.17 percent).

Kathy Darling, assistant clerk for the Shasta County Election Department, said that 2,988 of the 3,981 registered voters in the Shasta County voted in the school board election.

The school district includes a small number of voters in Lassen and Modoc counties, east of McArthur.

Votes by precinct, and there are seven, will be available within the month.

Incumbents Bob Byrd and Theresa Robbins retained their seats on the board for the Mountain Union School District.

Byrd received 159 votes (43.21 percent) and Robbins received 141 votes (38.32 percent). Tammy Ewin also

ran and received 67 votes (18.21 percent).

In the Indian Springs School District in Big Bend, 39 (37.86 percent) 103 people voted and re-elected incumbent Douglas Wakefield with 39 votes (37.86 percent).

Guy Gore was also elected to the board with 37 votes (35.92 percent). Laurie Bertelotti received 27 votes (26.21 percent).

In the Burney Fire Protection District, the community supported incumbent Donna Sylvester with 400 votes (33.87 percent) and decided they also wanted Penny Rodgers, who received 308 votes (23.71 percent) on the board.

Commissioner Ann Walker, a longtime board member and the current president, received 208 votes (16.01 percent) and lost her post.

Roger Valinoti, a retired associate fire chief, received 206 votes (15.86 percent) and Larry Armstrong, a volunteer firefighter, received 136 votes (10.47 percent).

More than half of the voters in the Burney Water District said they did not want to pay an additional dollar to support the community swimming pool and turned down Measure B.

Of the 579 people who voted on the measure, 303 voted No (52.33 percent) and 276 voted yes (47.67

percent).

Burney water customers voted to keep Jackie Young on the water board and elected Andrew Urlic, a state park ranger at McArthur-Burney Falls, who narrowly replaces incumbent Randy Stevens.

Of the total 1,065 votes cast, Young received 342 (32.11 percent), Urlic received 278 (26.10), Stevens received 259 (24.32 percent) and April Bertain received 186 votes (17.46 percent).

Incumbent Judi Beck, who represents Area D as a trustee for the Shasta-Tehama-Trinity Community College District (Shasta College), was re-elected with 69.08 percent of the votes.

Beck received 2,578 votes and her opponent, Teddy Drinnin, received 1,138 votes (30.49 percent).

There were 16 write-in candidates in the Shasta College election, two for the Fall River and one for the Mountain Union School boards, and one for the Burney Fire Protection District.

Darling said none of the write-ins qualified and their names were not noted.

However, she said, throughout Shasta County "we did notice quite a few (votes) for Maria Shriver while we were doing the tally."

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Shasta Lake Fire Protection District	275-7474
California Department of Forestry	225-2418
Air Quality Management District (Complaints)	225-5674

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS SNOWPLOWING

The **WINTER SEASON** is here again and with it comes the problem of keeping the county roads clear of snow. By its very nature, this task requires the cooperative efforts of everyone.

Usually there are two separate snow removal operations. The first is during the storm itself and consists of quick passes with the plows to keep the roads open. Priority is given to school bus routes and the most heavily traveled roads. **CHAINS or snow tires are recommended during this period.**

The second operation begins when the storm abates. It consists of widening the cleared portion the traveled way and cleaning up. This provides space to store additional snow should another storm occur and improves the safety and usability of the road.

The time required for each operation varies with the severity of the storm, the temperature, the importance of the road, and the availability of personnel and equipment. It may be several days between the first plowing and final cleanup.

Unfortunately, each operation may result in a berm of snow across private driveways or encroachments to county roads.

The County does not have the resources to keep private driveways clear. **This is the responsibility of each individual resident or business.** Reasonable effort is made to plow in a manner that will minimize the size of the berm.

It is important that there are no obstructions: such as parked vehicles, trailers or basketball standards: in the roadway when snow removal is apt to occur. This hampers operations and prevents complete clearing of the road. In some cases this can prevent an entire street from being cleared. Cars parked in the roadway during snow removal will be towed at the owner's expense. Mailboxes need to be set back far enough from the traveled way to provide sufficient clearance for the snow removal equipment and should be sturdy enough to withstand having snow pushed against them. Some suggestions are:

- Park vehicles off the roadway.
- Have good snow tires or chains, and use them as needed.
- Residents and businesses should keep the berms cleared from across their driveways.
- Pile the snow past the driveway in the direction of travel.

Hopefully, everyone can work together to successfully handle this winter's problems. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact either Ed Johnson, Operations Superintendent, or Troy Bartolomei, Deputy Director, at (530) 225-5661

'Nothing in the budget is a secret,' says Newton

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"Not all go on to higher education, but all deserve a chance. You make it possible for all our kids to learn. I want to thank all of you."

"Teachers are our number one asset. Teachers first, then the rest," said Jerry Rice.

"I hope the board can see the wisdom of doing something about wages for teachers," said Ben Valdivia.

On another issue, Donna Shea, of Fall River Mills, said she was responding to earlier district concerns about why people leave.

In her case, she said, she had removed her children from the elementary school several years ago to North Cow Creek home study because she wanted higher education standards for them - and all students.

"I know what it takes to get into and through college," she said, and after seven months in the local school "knew that would not be happening."

The board said they could not legally respond to the public's comments because the issues were not on the agenda, although several people responded to Shea,

describing the good education their children had received locally before going on to four-year colleges and universities.

In response to the questions about money, Supt. Eric Newton suggested forming a budget committee to give people "an avenue for asking questions and getting answers" about the district's finances.

"Nothing in the budget is a secret," he said.

He also had his own myth to dispel and that was in reference to his having received a salary increase. "I have the same salary this year as I had last year," he said.

It wasn't the best night for the board to approve using undesignated funds to buy a \$25,735 Cannon copier for Burney High School and several audience members simultaneously groaned when the purchase was okayed.

Newton said the copier purchase would normally not even be on a board agenda. "But in the past, too many financial decisions have not seen the light of day."

He said that even though the copier is expensive, "it's

the right thing to do."

In other business the board certified the 2002/2003 unaudited actuals to submit to Shasta County and the state.

Borkey said the district ended the year with a 3.5 percent reserve. The unrestricted unappropriated balance of \$688,000 will roll over into next year's budget.

The District received \$11 million in revenues (almost \$8 million in unrestricted dollars and more than \$3 million in restricted money).

The district spent \$10.5 million, a figure that includes \$7 million unrestricted and \$3.4 million restricted dollars.

The school board also:

- Approved a new contract with the California School Employees Association (CSEA) Chapter 191 for July 1, 2002 to June 30, 2005.

- Agreed to a contract with Summit Speech Pathology Service for a temporary speech pathologist

- Approved class size relief and aides for classes with more than 31 students

- Announced after closed session that two students from Burney High School, one from Fall River High School, and one from Mt. View Continuation High School had been expelled to the district's community day schools and that another expulsion had been rescinded.

- Met in closed session after the meeting where Newton said "no reportable action" was taken on performance and evaluation of various certificated, classified and administrative employees and decline to comment further.

Part of fun is naming of chapter

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Part of the fun also seems to be in naming the chapter; for example, The Red Hat Tomatoes in Sacramento, The Rouge Chapeau, Scones 'n' Cronos, Red Hats of the Cataracts, The Scarlett O'Hatters, The Scarlett Litter in Walnut Creek, and, in Ashland, Will's Wenches.

Halter said the Scarlet Siren chapter has brought women together that she might not have met otherwise. "I find it really interesting and really fun," she said.

The club is open to anyone, even women under 50 are welcome, though they are asked to don pink hats and lavender outfits until their 50th birthday.

"It's open to any women. We have singles, widows, and married women. All are welcome," Halter said.

Verhoek was out of town at press time, probably somewhere having fun, but Halter said Lynda first joined a Red Hat Society chapter in Redding and eventually decided to start a chapter closer to home.

A week ago, Halter and three other local members joined members from Red Bluff, Willows, Chico, and Redding for a bus trip to Folsom.

There's a shop there that

sells red hats just for Red Hat Society members, and it's not the only business wising up to this new demand.

There are stores all across the United States stocking red and purple merchandise to accommodate the new market.

The group also planned to visit Apple Hill, 53 family orchards near Placerville, for a slice of "five-inch high" apple pie and then stop by a casino before heading home.

There are plans for a spring trip to Reno and a Christmas Party at Art's Outpost.

The Scarlet Sirens meet the second Tuesday of each month.

The next meeting is at 6:30 p.m. on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, at Round Table Pizza. Any woman wearing a red hat is welcome. In celebration of Veteran's Day, members are invited to bring a photograph of a veteran to honor.

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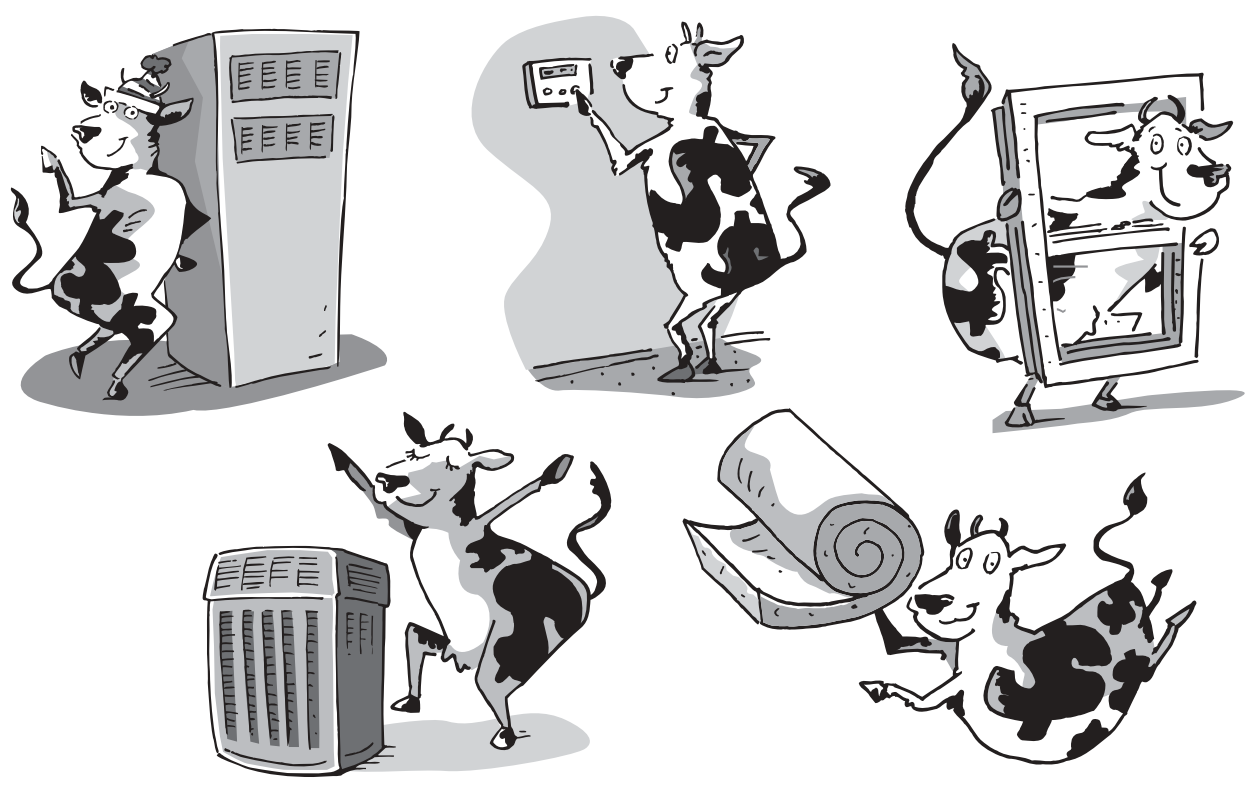
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He submitted himself to dangerous bio agents; says he would do it again to serve God, country

BY MEG FOX

A Round Mountain veteran who participated in biowarfare experiments during his military service in the 1960s said he was never afraid and that he would do it again to serve God and his country.

Dallas Pfeiffer, now 65, was among the 2,300 young Seventh-day Adventist Church members who were drafted for two years as a conscientious objector and then asked to participate in the U.S. Army's top secret "Operation Whitecoat" project at Ft. Detrick in Frederick, Maryland.

The Whitecoats, as the Adventist volunteers were called, participated in human medical trials of vaccines and antibacterial medicines to help the government develop defenses against airborne infectious diseases or chemical weapons.

During its 19-year existence, from 1954 to 1973, the Whitecoats were tested with some of the world's most dangerous biological agents.

These included several strains of viral encephalitis, plague, typhus fever, typhoid fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Queensland (Q) fever, Tularemia (rabbit fever), and yellow fever.

"I did not know about (the program) when I went into the Army, but word went around when we got to Ft. Detrick," Pfeiffer said.

A fourth-generation member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Pfeiffer said he entirely trusted his church's decision to endorse Operation Whitecoat.

"I wasn't afraid. The church endorsed it and I had confidence in my government. We did it for God and Country.

"It was something good. It would save millions of people's lives, both military and civilian. I felt it was the right thing to do and I'd do it again."

The Whitecoats are only recently receiving public recognition, perhaps because of the Anthrax and Sept. 11 attacks, and the country's renewed fears of biological warfare.

They are also being praised as heroes for what they voluntarily did for their country and medical research.

In addition to testing vaccines, some volunteers participated in experiments to determine their body's response to sleep deprivation and hypothermia.

Others tested protective decontamination gear that has since been used in the space program and by emergency services.

Pfeiffer was in a control study group for tularemia.

"The organism that causes tularemia is one of the most infectious pathogenic bacteria known. It is considered to be a dangerous potential biological weapon," according to the Center for Civilian Biodefense Strategies at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Tularemia was one of several biological weapons that were stockpiled by the US military in the late 1960's, all of which were destroyed by 1973, according to a Johns Hopkins fact sheet.

"At the time, I didn't realize the importance of what we had done. After I got out of the military, I learned that what we did was of great importance to the world," Pfeiffer said.

"Due to our efforts, we helped save people during the Anthrax attack. It could have been hundreds who died instead of a handful," he said.

The vaccines he and the others tested were used in Desert Storm and are used today as men and women in the military leave for Iraq and other posts, Pfeiffer said.

The plan for what became the Operation Whitecoat program was developed during World War II when U.S. intelligence learned that Germany and Japan, and later Russia, were conducting biological warfare experiments.

In 1943, President Franklin



DALLAS PFEIFFER

Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., or its nearby Center Annex in Forest Glenn, Md.

In addition to the medical studies, the Adventists had standard non-combat military assignments in offices, kitchens, dental units, the medical corps, or at Ft. Detrick's "massive animal-research center," according to an article by Bill Knott, associate editor of the Adventist Review.

"I was shipped to Walter Reed and worked in the registrar's office," Pfeiffer said.

When it was time for his research participation, Pfeiffer and about 10 other men were given blue-patterned pajamas to wear and quarantined for two weeks, although he said they could go out wearing their scrubs.

He remembers the food, which had no oil in it. "Our skin started to get itchy and they put a white emollient in our drinks. We also had to drink soy milk. It was very controlled."

Some participants have described going into a 40-foot-high stainless steel sphere, dubbed the "Eight Ball," to inhale infected air through breathing apparatus.

Pfeiffer says he only remembers going into a booth "to breathe the tularemia."

Pfeiffer did not get sick and because the data is classified, he doesn't know if it's because he had established an immunity to rabbit fever, since it was common in Southern California, or because he was in the control group.

"Some were infected, some weren't. I remember one fellow who got really sick and there were men in our group who had 106-degree fevers."

Eight percent of the volunteers were involved in more than one project.

After a five-day leave, Pfeiffer was called back to Walter Reed as a corpsman on another study and worked with the participants "metering out the food, taking temperatures and charcoal stool markers, and generally monitoring what was happening."

Pfeiffer and his wife Gloria, a nurse, were married in 1963, just a month before he was released.

Pfeiffer was in pharmaceutical sales in Arizona and Colorado for a few years before returning to California where he was supervisor of custodial services at Pacific Union College in the Napa Valley for 20 years.

He and Gloria have two grown children who live near Portland.

The Pfeiffers moved to Round Mountain in 1999 after he retired.

Last month, Pfeiffer and about 400 other Whitecoats met for a 30th reunion at the Frederick Seventh-day Adventist Church in Maryland, where they were recognized for their contributions to medical research.

In 1969, President Nixon signed an order ending offensive biological weapons programs and in 1973 Operation

Whitecoat ended.

According to reports released by the military, no one died during their service in the program.

The U.S. Army Medical research Institute of Infectious Diseases did a follow-up study in 1998 and sent questionnaires to 1,000 volunteers, 522 of whom responded.

"To date there have been no clear medical links to long-term problems or direct

deaths due to being a volunteer in the program," according to Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries in Silver Spring, Md.

The Whitecoats are proud of the lives that have been saved because of their service.

"When all is said and one, I'm glad I did this. It was honorable. An untold number of lives have been saved because of our involvement," said Pfeiffer.

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Sally Yost and Gary Rotta from the Plumas National forest Interpretive association will be offering a free hawk outing in Sierra Valley on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to noon, according to the Feather River Bulletin. For information and reservations, call 283-1256.

SHASTA COUNTY
New stop signs will be installed at the intersection of Stingy Lane in the next few weeks, according to the Anderson Valley Post. Anderson Police Chief Neil Purcell said motorist caught running the stop signs within the first 14 days would be warned before written citations are handed out.

The Bella Vista School district received a construction grant for over \$2 million from the school bond approved by voters last year, according to the East Valley Times in Palo Cedro.

The funds will be used to build a 12,000 square foot state-of-the-art gymnasium. The gym will have a middle school-sized wood floor basketball court with six backboards, electronic scoreboard, and bleachers.

OBITUARIES

Alfred James Lankford
Heavy equipment operator, 72

Services for Alfred James Lankford of Burney were held Saturday.

He died Nov. 4, 2003 at Redding Medical Center. He was born July 17, 1931 in Childress, Texas.

He moved to Shasta County in 1996 from Turlock. He is survived by son Melvin of Oklahoma City, Okla.; daughters Paula Lester of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Lorilee Immel of Phoenix, Ariz.; brothers Marvin of Burney, Franklin of Turlock, Jack of Modesto; sister Nora Luce of Modesto; and 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was affiliated with Burney VFW 5689, and a veteran of the Korean War with the US Navy, and NRA.

Memorial contributions may be made to VFW Post 5689 c/o Vets hall, Main Street, Burney, 96013.

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Women in soccer host toy, food fundraiser

BY MEG FOX
Women who are not necessarily young, agile, or experienced soccer players are competing in a Burney vs. Fall River Valley soccer match at 4 p.m. Sunday at Washburn-Bue Park in Burney.

The event, organized by Leigh Anne Harris of Burney, is a fundraiser for a holiday toy drive and the local food pantries.

"We're asking for donations of non-perishable food items to restock the local food pantries and for cash donations for the Burney Fire/EMS Association's annual Toy Drive," said Harris, who also plans to kick the ball a few times herself.

The players are 26 and older and though most have never played before, they have been involved in soccer as coaches or other volunteers, Harris said.

The Burney team has formed and Harris is still seeking interested Fall River and Big Valley players.

Playing for Burney will be Jenny Arseneau, Nancy Bartel, Cindy Dodds, Cathy Drenon, Pam Gonzalez, Leigh Anne Harris, Kenya Howard, Kristina Murray, Trish McQuade, April Thompson, Becky Torgrimson, Hoang Valdivia and Carrie Vaughn.

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-BY PATTY BLEDSOE

Completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Dayton W. Rodman, the son of Wayne W. and Marilyn Rodman of Burney, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He will be stationed at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton, CT, for a year while he completes submarine and the Advanced Electronics and Computer training.

During Rodman's eight-week training program, he completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

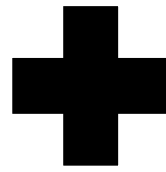
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- Nov. 12 - Neighborhood watch presentation, 7pm Community Center, Burney, 335-2605
- Nov. 13 - Intern Artist bus. meeting, officer elec. noon, 24840 Main St. FRM 6-6240
- Nov. 15 - Gallery & Gifts, hands on stained glass demo, 1:30 p.m. FRM, 336-5870
- Nov. 17 - Books are Fun, book sale, Burney Annex, Burney
- Nov. 18 - Books are Fun, book sale, Mayers Memorial Hospital boardroom, FRM
- Nov. 22 - Gallery & Gifts, handmade velvet bows for wreaths-1:30 pm, FRM, 336-5870
- Nov. 27 - Thanksgiving Day
- Nov. 28 - Brown Bag at Burney Veterans hall, 10 to noon, 335-4971
- Nov. 29 - 'Christmas Wishes' Mt. Comm. Cntr, din. 6pm, show 7pm Rnd Mtn, 337-6651
- Nov. 29 - VFW Christmas Bazaar, 10-4, Burney VFW Hall, Pat 335-3210
- Nov. 29 - Community Tree Lighting Ceremony - Burney
- Nov. 29 - Gallery & Gifts, Holiday gift cards, chisel brush meth. 1:30 pm FRM, 336-5870

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- Dec. 5 - Brown Bag at Burney Veterans hall, 10 to noon, 335-4971
- Dec. 7 - Wayside Garden's stew feast/holiday greens boutique 11-3 Vets hall FRM
- Dec. 13 - Gallery & Gifts, collage, paper fun. 1:30 p.m., FRM, 336-5870
- Dec. 13 - VFW American Legion Christmas Ham Dinner 6-8pm in Burney
- Dec. 13 - Fall River Valley Country Christmas Light Parade
- Dec. 20 - Santa scheduled to visit at Burney Veterans hall. 335-4971
- Dec. 20 - Gallery & Gifts, Calligraphy alphabet, 1:30 p.m., FRM, 336-5870
- Dec. 26 - Brown Bag at Burney Veterans hall, 10 to noon, 335-4971

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Bakersfield	66	43	mst sunny	Pasadena	70	45	rain
Barstow	63	34	rain	Redding	66	41	rain
Blythe	72	50	rain	Riverside	70	41	rain
Chico	68	39	sunny	Sacramento	68	39	sunny
Costa Mesa	65	47	rain	Salinas	68	42	sunny
El Centro	75	47	rain	San Bernardino	67	41	rain
Eureka	62	42	sunny	San Diego	65	51	pt sunny
Fresno	66	39	sunny	San Francisco	66	46	sunny
Los Angeles	67	49	rain	San Jose	68	42	mst sunny
Modesto	67	39	sunny	Santa Barbara	67	45	rain
Mojave	63	36	rain	Stockton	69	38	sunny
Monterey	65	45	sunny	Susanville	55	23	sunny
Needles	70	52	rain	Truckee	50	21	sunny
Oakland	64	40	sunny	Visalia	66	39	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	75	50	pt sunny	Minneapolis	38	24	windy
Boston	55	46	cloudy	New York	60	47	rain
Chicago	54	31	windy	Phoenix	66	57	rain
Dallas	73	50	cloudy	San Francisco	66	46	sunny
Denver	49	28	pt sunny	Seattle	54	41	pt sunny
Houston	83	59	pt sunny	St. Louis	59	37	windy
Los Angeles	67	49	rain	Washington, DC	67	44	rain
Miami	83	73	pt sunny				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Wed 11/12	Thu 11/13	Fri 11/14	Sat 11/15	Sun 11/16
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Christmas tree cutting permits available

Christmas Tree Permits for cutting a holiday tree on the Lassen National Forest are available now through Dec. 25.

In a change from prior years a family household will be able to purchase two

Christmas tree permits. Permits are \$10 each. Each permit allows the harvesting of one Christmas tree from Lassen National Forest lands.

Cutting restrictions have changed. The maximum

permissible diameter for cutting is six inches, or the same size as the length of a dollar bill, according to Phil Sitze, the Forest's Christmas Tree Program Manager.

Permits are available at the Hat Creek Ranger District office at 43225 Highway 299E (PO Box 220) in Fall River Mills Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They can also be picked up at the Old Station Information Center at the junction of Highway 89 and 44 in Old Station from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday through Dec. 14.

Forest officials recommend cutting trees early before the higher elevations are snowbound.

They also caution tree cutters to be prepared for sudden weather changes and colder conditions when in the higher elevations.

When driving home, be sure the tree permit tag, which must be attached to

the tree and sealed, is visible.

A transportation permit from the Sheriff's office is required for transporting five or more trees in the same vehicle.

Along with the Christmas Tree Permit tag, purchasers are provided a Christmas Tree Cutting Guide containing a map of cutting areas and helpful tips.

Permits may also be purchased through the mail, [postmarked no later than Dec. 7. Please include your name, address where permits are to be mailed, daytime telephone number and a check or money order for \$10 per tree made out to USDA Forest Service. Be sure your driver's license is on the check. Allow one week for processing.

For other Lassen National Forest permit locations or information, call the Hat Creek Ranger District at 530-336-5521.

Local teams fair well at cross-country meet

BY BILL BROWN

Fall River hosted the annual Small Schools Cross Country Meet at West Valley High School Nov. 5 in Cottonwood.

Eleven schools with almost 60 runners participated, the most since Fall River has been hosting the event.

This is the same 3-mile course for Thursday's Northern Section Cross Country Championships, where the top team and individual runners from the five divisions will be determined for the Nov. 29 state meet in Fresno.

Our Intermountain teams fared well.

Andrew Pierce, a junior from Etna, won the boy's race in 16:17.

Fall River freshman Brent Handa placed fourth in 17:28.

Our next finisher was Burney freshman Jeremiah Newton, who placed just out of the medals, in 12th, with a time of 20:20.

Burney junior Garrett Boyer was timed in 20:41, good for 14th. Close behind him was his teammate, sophomore Isaac Valdivia, in 16th place in 20:53.

Burney freshman Cooper Allison finished with a time of 21:25, placing him 19th.

Filling the important number five spot on Burney's team was freshman Justin Klein who placed 26th in 22:39. Following him was Burney junior Michael Shoemaker in 23:27, for 29th overall.

Rounding out Burney's team was sophomore Brady Nelson in 36th with a strong finishing kick for a time of 27:23.

"Each of the runners ran their personal best on the West Valley course and Jeremiah Newton cut almost 1:30 minutes off his previous best," said Burney Coach John Diezsi.

Mt. Shasta's freshman runner, Katie Fritzke, was the top female finisher with a very quick 19:51 win.

Mimi Brown, a junior at Fall River, was the lone entrant from the Intermountain area and she placed 12th overall with a time of 25:35.

The last chance to watch our athletes locally will be on Thursday at West Valley High School with the boy's varsity race beginning first at 2:00 p.m.

Admission is free.



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The STREAM MAP OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA resembles another map--known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

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The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps.

And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

The experts had always told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

2003 Newbery Honor Winner

Meet Author Patricia Reilly Giff

Patricia Reilly Giff has written more than 60 books for children. She has won two Newbery Honor Awards: in 1998 for "Lily's Crossing," and in 2003 for "Pictures of Hollis Woods."

Background

Patricia Reilly Giff taught reading to kids with problems. One day she told her husband she wanted to write books herself.

"By the time I came home from school that day, he had built me a little writing place out of two closets," she said.

She wrote about a half-hour each morning before going to work. At the time she was also raising her three children and a houseful of cats and dogs.

With only that half-hour each morning, plus some extra time on weekends, she wrote about 15 books in 10 years.

After teaching for almost 20 years, she quit to write full time.

"Pictures of Hollis Woods" tells of a young, rebellious girl who runs away from many foster homes, until she is placed with an elderly artist.



Patricia Reilly Giff, 68, and her family run The Dinosaur's Paw, a children's bookstore named after one of her books.

Her work

Patricia Reilly Giff now writes full time, working about 12 hours a day, sometimes seven days a week. She no longer works in an office made out of closets.

Today her office looks over their pond, and there is a porch right outside. A squirrel comes and sits on the edge of the railing, eating the limes from their tree. When the weather is good, she writes outside.

In "Lily's Crossing," it is World War II. Lily's dad is overseas, and her friends have moved away. Then she makes friends with a young Hungarian refugee. But they both have dangerous secrets.



Personal

Husband: Jim, a retired New York City police detective

Children: Jimmy, 43; Bill, 40; Alice, 36; six grandchildren

Home: Trumbull, Conn. She and her husband feed the geese and ducks living near their house. If the geese see her through the window, they come out of the pond and stand staring at her.

Some favorites

Time and place to read: "I love to read. I read everywhere. I read at night, at the hairdresser, in the car. Every time you can sandwich in reading, it is wonderful."

Hobbies: knitting, decorating, fixing the house

Color: yellow

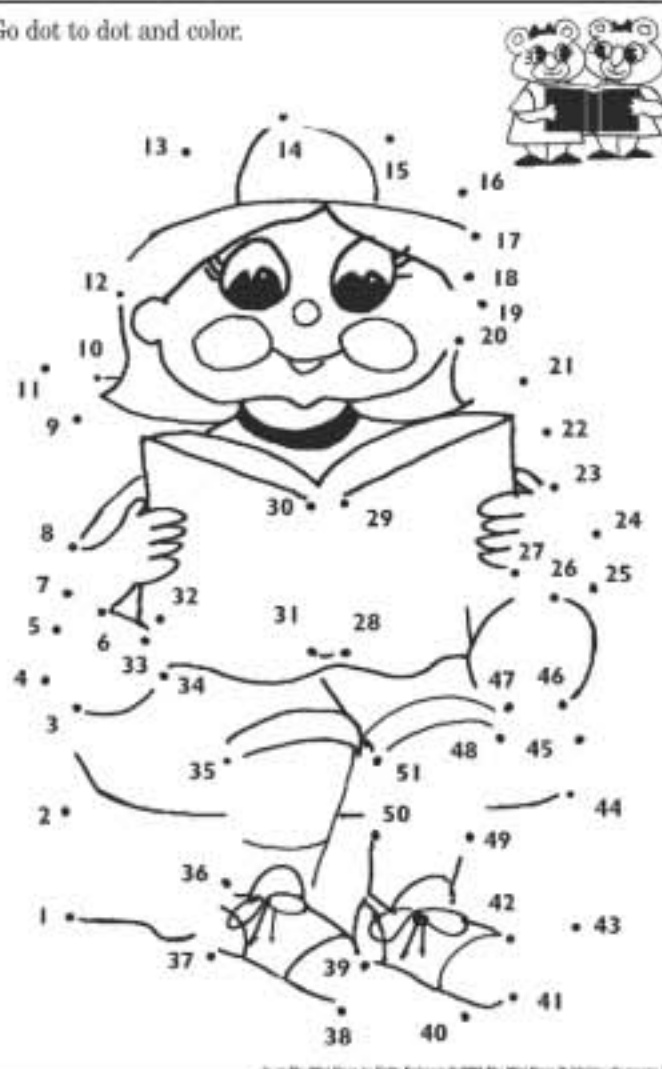


In "Maggie's Door," Nory and her neighbor, Sean, both leave Ireland, searching for Nory's sister Maggie in America. This is a sequel to "Nory Ryan's Song."

Advice to kids

If you want to write, she said, "don't wait. Write every day. Take a person and put that person in a place and give that person a problem. Do these three things before beginning."

Go dot to dot and color.



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe Yummy Yogurt Pie

You'll need:

- 1 (8-ounce) package fat-free cream cheese
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup vanilla yogurt
- 1 graham cracker pie crust, reduced-fat

What to do:

1. Put cream cheese in a bowl and cook on high in a microwave oven for 45 seconds.
2. Add brown sugar and mix well, then add yogurt and mix well.
3. Cook mixture in a microwave oven on high for 3 minutes.
4. Pour into pie crust and cover.
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Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Tubby Smith

Born: 6-30-1951 Hometown: Scotland, Md. College: High Point (N.C.) Residence: Lexington, Ky. Anybody who coaches basketball at tradition-rich University of Kentucky is expected to win, and win big. Tubby Smith has done that.

In his first season as head coach at Kentucky in 1998, he guided the Wildcats to the national championship. His overall college record — which also includes successful stints at Georgia and Tulsa — is 288 victories and 109 losses.

Smith was born Orlando Smith, the sixth-youngest of 17 children. His mother called him "Tubby" because of his love for playing in the tub. Later the little kid with the catchy nickname became one of the biggest names in basketball.

But Tubby is not all about hoops. He's married with three sons, all good basketball players. He also has a foundation that donates money to assist children in need.

Meet Liam Aiken

Liam Aiken is only 13 years old, but he has already starred in commercials, in a Broadway play, and in TV shows and movies. He got his start making a car commercial.

At age 7, he performed in the play "A Doll's House" on Broadway. His latest role is in the movie "Good Boy!" He plays a boy who can understand what dogs are saying.

Liam grew up in New York City. He is an only child. When he's working, he has a tutor on the set. When not acting, he goes to school. In his spare time he enjoys doing magic tricks.

Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes

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

- Thomas: What kind of bee can't make decisions?
- Norbert: A maybe!
- Gerry: What do bees do with their honey?
- Susannah: Cell it!
- Caesar: Which insect is hardest to hear?
- Barry: A mumblebee!

Children's Books TRY 'N FIND

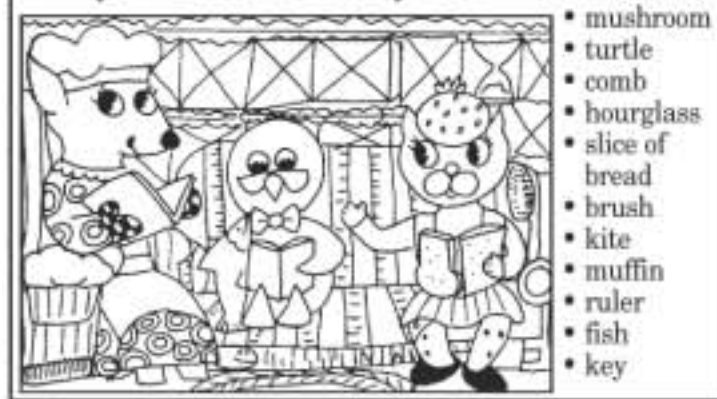
Words and names that remind us of types of books are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: TEXT, COOK, HISTORY, SCIENCE, MYSTERY, JOKE, PHOTO, FANTASY, INSTRUCTION, GEOGRAPHY, REFERENCE, PUZZLE, MUSIC, REPAIR, ROMANCE, ADVENTURE, POETRY, ART, GUIDE, MATH.

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Mini Spy and her friends are enjoying some new books. See if you can find: • strawberry • word MINI • number 8



2003 Newbery and Caldecott Winners

This year, Children's Book Week is Nov. 17-23. Its theme is "Free to Read." The Mini Page celebrates with a look at this year's Newbery and Caldecott winners.

The John Newbery Medal is awarded each year to the author of the most outstanding children's book. There were also five Newbery Honor Awards this year.

Avi won the 2003 Newbery Medal for "Crispin: The Cross of Lead." Avi has written two previous Newbery Honor books. "Crispin: the Cross of Lead" tells of a boy orphaned in England about 700 years ago. He must flee for his life when he is falsely accused of murder.

Newbery Honor Awards
Stephanie S. Tolan's books often take a look at controversial subjects such as religion. She has also written poetry and plays for adults.

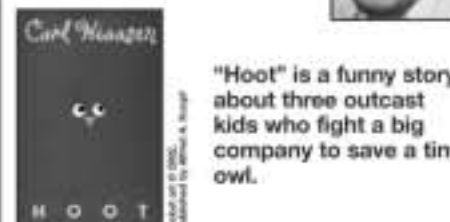
In "Surviving the Applewhites," Jake gets one last chance when he's sent to a strange family. In this funny book, he learns to value his own talents as well as those of others.

Next week The Mini Page is all about Kentucky.

Look through your newspaper for stories or photographs that might make good books for kids.

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Carl Hiaasen is a columnist for The Miami Herald and a writer of adult books. "Hoot" is his first book for kids.



Nancy Farmer has won two other Newbery Honor Awards, for "The Ear, the Eye and the Arm," and for "A Girl Named Disaster."



Patricia Reilly Giff has also won a previous Newbery Honor Award for "Lily's Crossing."

Ann M. Martin has written many books in series such as "The Baby-sitters Club." She has also written several other books.

In "A Corner of the Universe," 12-year-old Hattie learns much about the world when a mentally disabled uncle shows up.

The Caldecott Medal is presented each year to the illustrator of the most distinguished picture book for children. This year there were also three Honor Awards.

Eric Rohmann won the 2003 Caldecott Medal for "My Friend Rabbit." He has written two other books and illustrated other authors' work.

In "My Friend Rabbit," Mouse tells of his friend, who always means well but messes up anyway.

Caldecott Honor Awards
Peter McCarty has written and illustrated several children's books. He also teaches a college art class on children's books.

In "Hondo & Fabian," the cat Fabian plays at home with the baby, while the dog Hondo plays at the beach.

Jerry Pinkney has won four other Caldecott Honor Awards, for "The Ugly Duckling," "John Henry," "Mirandy and Brother Wind" and "The Talking Eggs."

"Noah's Ark" tells the biblical story of the flood. God tells Noah to build an ark to save the life on Earth.

Tony DiTerlizzi has illustrated role-playing games and books.

"The Spider and the Fly" is a retelling of Mary Howitt's story about a too-trusting fly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A bit of pride

Editor:

While the Southern California fires raged on, I was asked many times if anyone I knew was in danger. "No" I would say, "Thankfully my hometown is very far to the North."

When I read your article (on the im-news.com web site) about the Shasta County volunteers battling the blazes, a bit of pride swelled up and I printed the article and had it sitting on my desk for anyone who happened by to have a read.

Most were in awe of Bea, the 74-year-old volunteer firefighter. One of my co-workers put it best when he said with a hint of his own pride "Berchem, that's a German name isn't it?"

-Shawn Grubb
Frankfurt Germany

This time it was our turn

Editor:

What a community we have! As everyone is aware, Southern California suffered its worst fire disaster in history.

Firefighter - both career and volunteer - from all over California and several other states were deployed in order to control the flames.

The Burney Fire Department was asked to assist; so I and four of our firefighters (Courtney Cleckler, Daryl Conover, Brian Ludwick and Matt Schechla) left their jobs and families to help.

This community still needed fire protection; so our station was "hard covered" or "hard staffed" while our strike team was out of the District.

These volunteers staffed the station 24/7. This staffing continued through Friday. When favorable weather conditions alleviated the need for so many additional firefighters, our strike team was released to come home on Sunday night.

Even though there was loss of life and homes, the treatment we received from the people of Southern California was truly heart-warming. We were treated to wonderful food and lots of hugs.

Our sincere thanks to our volunteers for their response during this emergency. And very special thanks to their employers who understood the need for the volunteers to be away from their regular jobs to help during this disaster.

Burney has been the victim of wildland fires on several occasions. Many Southern California fire departments provided mutual aid to us in our time of need. This time, it was Burney's turn to help.

-Robert C. May
Fire Chief
Burney

Think Pink

Editor:

October 16 was Think Pink (Breast Cancer Awareness)



Day. The purpose of this day is to educate the public on the importance of performing routine self-breast exams, physical exams by a physician, and mammograms.

I want to thank those who contributed to the success of Think Pink Day in the Fall River, McArthur and Big Valley areas this year.

I want to thank Evergreen 4-H present were Kelly Pereira (Leader), Bev Tamplen and Theresa Neugebauer (parents), and Quinsea Pratt, Michael Peters, Jon Neugebauer, Jace Neugebauer, Ellie Haydock and Kevin Haydock (members), Juke Parker and Jecca Parker (volunteers).

I want to thank Mayers Memorial Hospital for providing the facility to assemble the bags and Rays Food Place for allowing us to distribute bags from their great location. I want to also thank the volunteers that were willing to take the time out of their busy schedules to distribute bags: Cheryl Bruce, Terry Berry, Laura Imhoff, Margaret Truan, Carolyn Lease, Brenda Turman and Darla Schmunk.

Lori Davenport deserves a special thanks for being a co-organizer. We were able to distribute 500 educational goodie bags to our community due to these wonderful volunteers. Thank you.

-Doreen Parker
Think Pink Coordinator
Fall River Mills-McArthur-
Big Valley Areas

Great success

Editor:

The Burney Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following for helping make our Fall Fling Dinner, Dance & Silent Auction such a great success!

Andy Grasso, Annie's Place, Art's Outpost, August Briggs Winery, Debut Video, Edward Jones Investments, Fall River Golf, Home Interiors by Teresa Covey, Hovis Hardware, Image Creator, Jeanne Norris, Lynn Miller, Main Street Café, Meryl's Place, Michelle Harper, Mt. Burney Coffee Co., Mt. Burney Storage.

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And Paul Voltara for the wonderful dinner!

-Burney Chamber
of Commerce

Great success

Editor:

Power Source Youth and Word of Life Assembly would like to thank the following sponsors:

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Without their contributions the 3rd annual Harvest Party

would not have been the success that it was. Over 300 people came to enjoy free popcorn, candy, games, cake walk and much, much more.

It was fun for the whole family and we thank all the local businesses as well as the many individuals that helped make it possible. Thank you.

-Power Source Youth
Group and Word of Life
Assembly

Lousy turnout

Editor:

This past Election day I was not let down by the lousy turnout, I expected it, and had warned a friend of mine running for office about it.

It is sorry to see so few decide the fate of the many, but that is the way elections go in Burney. To look at it, it has become not a contest of ideas or even who is best for the job, but rather a popularity contest with cast and cliché system sidebars.

First lets look at history, beware the Carpetbagger. This is an old southern name for the northerners who flooded the south after the civil war with all kinds of money and bought everything, that being said you know if your smart know the people of which I speak, we have them here folks.

Now that being said just5t as the carpetbagger of yesteryear they come in and tell you they are here to be our friends and that they want things to stay the same. As your looking at these new folks as friends, they are buying rental properties, shops, movie houses and open lots and setting the property prices by the amount of property they are buying up.

By now these people have a cadre of "friends" that see what is going on and hitch their wagons to these carpetbaggers because they see that they have the money to shape things.

Now these carpetbaggers start to run for political office and with that cadre, the unknowing and the just plain stupid these same carpetbaggers win elections and what is even worse is that same majority either not seeing or again just being mislead tears down anyone that warns about the carpetbaggers.

Now people are going to say I am angry and hateful, I am not, I am just worried about the direction that the few are sailing the ship of ours. Now not all folks from the bottom areas are bad people and not all of us are good, I know plenty of people born here that are flatlanders and many that have moved here that were mountain when they got here.

But friends look at things and listen to what these carpetbaggers and their cadre are saying, is this the Burney you want?

First it was sidewalks, what next? I'll tell you, community parks and special districts to tax you for more money, local fire officials funning around looking for folks to fine so as to get more money for the district or maybe become a city.

It does not take a rocket scientist to see this. Like the old southern saying, beware the carpetbagger.

-Mike Rodriguez
Johnson Park

Big Valley members of FHA-HERO attend super weekend



TRAE CARPENTER

BY K.C. CHICO

On October 4th and 5th, Ms Yonehara, Trae Carpenter, and K.C. Chico attended the Fall Region Meeting representing the Big Valley FHA-HERO Chapter.

It was held at San Juan High School in Citrus Heights. This year, the fall region meeting of Regions 2 and 4 were combined, with Region 4 officers opening the joint meeting.

A recess was called and a selection of workshops to further both members' and officers' understanding of future careers, FHA-HERO competitions, and techniques to better their chapters.

When the sessions were complete, the regions divided into separate rooms to have individual meetings and practice their new region cheers.

The regions re-met, and, after a few announcements about future events, both groups demonstrated their cheers. Region 2 officers adjourned the joint meeting.

A new development this year was the combination of several different FHA-HERO events into a single super weekend. This new FHA-HERO Super Weekend was a great success.

The super weekend included the fall meeting, the new member seminar, advisors meeting, and a



K.C. CHICO

motivational conference. The delegates from Big Valley High School participated in the California Excellence Conference, while Ms. Yonehara attended the advisors session.

The focus of the conference was on individual uniqueness, as well as personal beliefs and values being the basis of outward behavior, and the importance of a balanced person in moral, mental, physical, and behavioral attributes.

The directors were bright and charismatic people. There was a dance on Saturday night, after a gourmet dinner served by the culinary students of San Juan. During the dinner, awards were given to exceptional students with the all the pomp of the Academy Awards.

After the last song, the students went to gym and got ready for bed. The attendees spent a semi-restful night in the gym.

Sunday morning included information on proper flag etiquette and the conclusion of the program, centering on the possibility of reaching any goal. A plaque was given to each student upon their completion of the conference. The super weekend was a great opportunity to share ideas and meet new people.



Big Valley School fundraiser

Big Valley Intermediate School is in the process of raising money for permanent playground equipment. Students, staff and community members are saving aluminum cans and Box Tops for Education. Our goal is to raise approximately \$10,000 to equip the playground with safe and educational equipment for student use. If you are interested in donating aluminum cans or Box Tops for Education, please contact any B.V.I. student or the Big Valley Intermediate School at 294-5214. Cans can be dropped off at the BVI School. Together you can help us achieve our goal.



Raider Review

BY NICOLE CARLOTTO

First quarter is officially over. Halloween signified that 1/4 of the school year is over, and what better fitting than a holiday to celebrate?

Everyone is looking forward to Veterans Day to enjoy a peaceful day at home and a break from school before the winter rush starts up.

With the JV football season final game last Friday, and volleyball playoffs starting

this week the fall sports are about over. Basketball try-outs begin this week, along with wrestling practice.

Last week we had our fall semester Renaissance assembly. That is where students are acknowledged for their academic and extra curricular activities. This year Neil Lyons was our speaker.

This will be Burney High's third year participating in Friday Night Lives (FNL) mentor program, run by Mrs. Cindy Diezsi. With Mrs. Diezsi's guidance, high school students will be periodically working over the school year with junior high protégées to help them with any problems they may have, or to just make new friends. The 'time together' will be with in the next month, and this is also a senior project.

And with that another weed ends. Most 'things' are at a lull at the moment, but activities are sure to pick up very soon-they always do!

STORK REPORT



RYAN THOMAS

OSBORNE - Ryan Thomas was born September 22, 2003 at Mayer's Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills.

He weighed 7 lbs, 12 1/2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Proud parents are Danny and Kristi and big sister Natalie of McArthur.

Maternal grandparents are Sonny and Clyda Goodfellow of Cassel and great-grandmother Millie Sharp of Redding.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Susan Osborne of Burney and great-grandmother Jeanne Perry of Redding.

Families honoring our troops

Families Honoring Our Troops is a non-profit organization made up of families and friends of military members who have served in the Armed Forces since the beginning of the first Gulf War, August 2, 1990.

One of the primary objectives of this organization is to provide friendship and support to those families who currently have sons and daughters deployed to combat zones and other troubled regions around the world.

Another objective is to provide a "Hero's" welcome to our troops when they return home. As a gesture of our gratitude and sincere appreciation for their sacrifices, Families Honoring Our Troops has designed a permanent granite monument that will honor all branches of service and bear the names of every Shasta County residents who served in the armed forces during the duration of the Gulf War era.

For more information about this organization and how you can become involved, please contact Colleen Tanenbaum at 244-3348.

Theatre presents Christmas Wishes

Mountain Community Theatre presents "Christmas Wishes", November 29 at the Mountain Community Center, Hwy 299E., Round Mountain.

Dinner is at 6 p.m., they will be serving Pasta or Chicken Ala King, salad, dessert, bread and beverage.

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The LEAP REOFFER Sale is located within T37N, R2E, Sections 8, 17-21, 27-29 & 32-34, MDM. The Forest Service will receive sealed bids in public at Fall River Mills, CA at 3:00 PM local time on 12/11/2003 for an estimated 12705 ton Combined Softwood sawtimber, and 30828 ton combined Softwood non-saw marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Interested parties may obtain a prospectus from the office listed below. A prospectus, bid form, and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids is available to the public from the 43225 E. Highway 299, Fall River Mills, CA 96028. Published November 12, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2003-0001441 October 13, 2003

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Lahey, James Patrick
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(s)James P. Lahey
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The following person is doing business as:
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Redding, CA 96002
Jackson, Donna Lynne
1916 Bechelli Lane
Redding, CA 96002
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(s)Donna Jackson
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2003-0001481 October 23, 2003

The following persons are doing business as:
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13349 PADANI DR
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Page, David L.
13349 Padani Dr.
Redding, CA 96003



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Page, Terri C. 13349 Padani Dr. Redding, CA 96003

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(s)Terri Page
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Lahey, Diane M. 20470 Clusterwood Ct. Burney, CA 96013

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11 PERSONALS
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12 LOST/FOUND
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2000 Sundiro Honda Quad, very low miles, like new, paid \$2,200 sell \$1,000.
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30 MISC. FOR SALE
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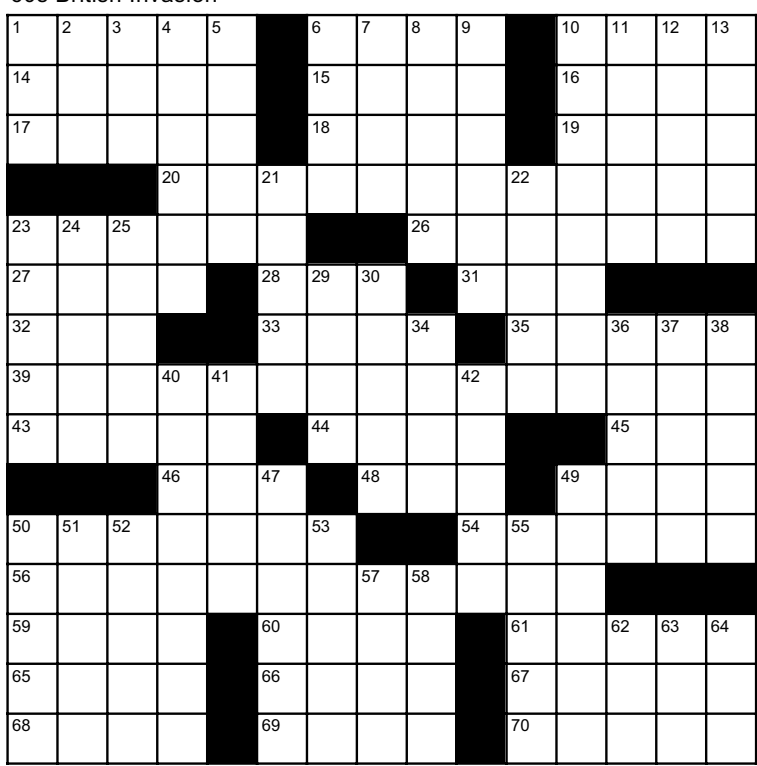
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- Take in or let out
- Dalmatian's marking
- Like two peas in
- Swiss miss
- Walk off with
- Burn a bit
- Savory jelly
- Nation in an '80s war
- d'Azur
- Clams for '60s British invaders?
- Yachter's lodging
- Sunday speeches
- Car loan figs.
- Tick off
- Eminem's genre
- President pro
- A Ponderosa son
- In the vicinity
- Clear of difficulties, like '60s British invaders?
- One of the Carpenters
- Billing unit, for some
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- Matterhorn, e.g.
- Javits Center architect
- Cracker spread
- Algonquian language
- Pianist's exercises

'60s British Invasion



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- Trig ratio
- Lagoon's boundary
- Author Bagnold or Blyton
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- Tear to pieces
- Nursery purchase
- Bandleader Brown
- Bellboy's bonus
- Formal decrees
- Nouveau
- Use a swizzle stick
- Catherine (Henry VIII's sixth)
- Signs off on
- Less at ease
- Fait
- Record player, for short
- Like Cheerios
- Get decked out
- Philanthropist Yale
- Sprinter's milieu
- Dyeing method
- "Paggiacci," e.g.
- Strong suit?
- IRA
- Block, legally
- Andrew of "Melrose Place"
- Hoopster Shaq
- Do figure eights
- Park, Colo.
- Semimonthly ocean phenomenon
- Dental restoration
- IRA-establishing legislation
- Sci-fi weapon
- Soft hue
- More fitting
- Like much Seattle weather
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	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	48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Ed		The West Wing		Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	That 70s	A Minute	The OC		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		American Justice		Saving Private Lynch		Thrid Watch		Biography		
DISC	Napoleon's Lost Army		Unsolved History		Joshua & The Walls		Napoleon's Lost Army		Unsolved History		
DISN	A Simple Wish				Sis,Sis	Boy Meets	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Sis, Sis	
ESPN	NBA Wednesday		Sportsctr		Outside	TBA	Sportsctr		NBA Wednesday		
HGTV	House Det	New Space	Warriors	Mission	CurbAppeal	CurbAppeal	Restore	If Walls	House Det	New Space	
HIST	4x4		Dangerous Cargo		Extreme Trucks		Operation Reunion		4x4		
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Locked in Silence				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Fairly Odd	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Down to Ea	Ripley's Believe it		Ghost Dad				Gross Anatomy			
TLC	High Speed Pursuit		Junkyards Wars		Sports Collisions		High Speed Pursuit		Junkyards Wars		
TNT	Angel eyes				Angel Eyes				X-Files		
USA	The Lost World		Jurassic Park				Law & Order: SVU		JAG		

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Thursday Evening			November 13, 2003								
	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	Friends	Will &	Scrubs	ER		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	Tru Calling		The OC		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		Beverly Hills Cop II				Thrid Watch		Biography		
DISC	Rocket Challenge		Rocket Challenge		Rocket Challenge		Rocket Challenge		Rocket Challenge		
DISN	You Wish!				Sis,Sis	Boy Meets	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Sis, Sis	
ESPN	Sportsctr		Outside	Notre Dame	Sportsctr		Sportsctr		Sportsctr		
HGTV	Warriors	Land Chall	Dsgn4Sexs	Dsgn Chall	Hunters	Hunters	Drn House	Extreme	Warriors	Land Chall	
HIST	Doomed Tower at Sea		Extreme		Ice Road Truckers		Operation Reunion		Doomed Tower at Sea		
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		On Thin Ice				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Fairly Odd	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Matilda		It takes Two				batteries not included				
TLC	The Enforcers		Alien Secrets		Secrets		The Enforcers		Alien Secrets		
TNT	NBA on TNT				NBA on TNT					TNT Sport	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Virtuosity				Law & Order: SVU		House Wars		

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Friday Evening			November 14, 2003								
	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		Third Watch		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	The Animal				Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Poirt				Poirt		Third Watch		Poirt		
DISC	More Than Human		Mythbusters		Dirty Jobs		More Than Human		Mythbusters		
DISN	A Bugs Life			A Bugs Life			Kim Poss		Evn Stvns	Smart Guy	
ESPN	NBA Friday				Sportsctr		Sportsctr		Matchup	TBA	
HGTV	Collector	Remember	Sensible	Sensible	Dsgn Dime	Dsgn Dime	OuterSpace	Land Chall	Collector	Remember	
HIST	Dead Men's Secrets		The Aircraft Carrier		Pickup Trucks		Men of Valor		Dead Men's Secrets		
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Tumbleweeds				Merge		Wild Card		
NICK	Fairly Odd	My Life	Adventures	Chalkzone	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Jack Frost		House Rules		House Rules		Honey, I Blew Up The Kid				
TLC	While You Were Out		While You Were Out		What Not to Wear		While You Were Out		While You Were Out		
TNT	Bad Boys				Bad Boys				Nothing To Lose		
USA	15 Minutes				Monk		Law & Order: SVU		Karen Sisc		

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Saturday Evening			November 15, 2003								
	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	Las Vegas		Law & Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		Local	Saturday Night Live			
FOX	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wante		Local		MAD TV		Local	Local	
A & E	American Justice		Cold Case Files		Washington Sniper		Crossing Jordan		American Justice		
DISC	American Chopper		Monster Garage		Monster House		American Chopper		Monster Garage		
DISN	Right On Track				Sis, Sis	Raven	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy	
ESPN	Sportsctr		College Gameday		Sportsctr		Sportsctr		NFI	College	
HGTV	Rm by Rm	Sensible	Dsgn4Sexs	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Dime	DivineDsgn	Date w/	Mission:Or	Rm by Rm	Sensible	
HIST	Battle in the Air						Dead Reckoning		Battle in the Air		
LIFE	Rush Of Fear		Wild Card		1-800-Missing		What Should You Do?		Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	All That	Romeo!	Amanda		Skeeter	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Caddyshack			NCAA College Football							
TLC	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Date Patrol		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		
TNT	The Negotiator						Money Train				
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		

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Sunday Evening			November 16, 2003								
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	31st Annual American Music Awards						Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	Cold Case Files		CSI		CSI		Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	American Dreams		Law & Order: CI		Law & Order: CI		Local	Local	Dateline NBC		
FOX	Simpsons	Bernie Mac	Malcolm	Arrested	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		Biography		Meet the Royals		MI-5		Biography		
DISC	Murder Reopened		Angel Of Death				Murder Reopened		Angel Of Death		
DISN	House of	House of	House of	House of	House of	House of	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy	
ESPN	NFL Footba	Sportsctr			NFL Primetime		Sportsctr			NFL Films	
HGTV	B & A	Character	Log Home Living		Remember	How's That	Extreme	If Walls	B & A	Character	
HIST	JFK: A Presidency Revealed						Gut&Bolts	Shifting	JFK: A Presidency Re		
LIFE	Deadly betrayal		The Division		Strong Medicine		1-800 Missing		Any Day Now		
NICK	Garcia	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Wizard Of Oz		Matilda					The Other Sister			
TLC	For Better or For Wo		For Better Or For Wo		Pros and Cons		For Better or For Wo		For Better Or For Wo		
TNT	Blue Streak				Blue Streak				Rumble in the Bronx		
USA	Braveheart		Ransom				Law & Order		L.A. Dragnet		

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Monday Evening			November 17, 2003								
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Britney Spears		Monday Night Football						Local	Dateline	
CBS	Yes, Dear	Standing	Raymond	Two Half	CSI: Miami		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Fear Factor		Las Vegas		Average Joe		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	Joe Millionaire				Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		Cold Case Files		City Confidential		Third Watch		Biography		
DISC	Monster House		Monster Garage		American Chopper		Monster House		Monster Garage		
DISN	Brink				Sis,Sis	Boy Meets	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Sis, Sis	
ESPN	Totally	Offshore	Sportsctr		Outside	Sportsctr	Sportsctr		Sportsctr	NFL Great	
HGTV	Drn House	Divine	CurbAppeal	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Dime	Dsgn Dime	Hunters	Ground	Drn House	Divine	
HIST	Men Killed Kennedy		Men Killed Kennedy		Men Killed Kennedy		Dead Reckoning		Men Killed Kennedy		
LIFE	1-800 Missing		1-800 Missing		1800 Missing		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Fairly Odd	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Ghostbusters				Tess Guarding				Ghostbusters		
TLC	Trauma		Resident Life		Maternity Ward		Trauma		Resident Life		
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		X-Files		
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Peacemakers		

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Tuesday Evening			November 18, 2003								
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	8 Rules	I'm w/ Her	According	Less than	NYPD Blue		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel		
CBS	Navy NCIS		Without a Trace		CSI: Miami		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Whoopi										

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