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What's Happening Locally This Week

Bye Bye Birdie Fall River High School will be

Fall River High School will be presenting their spring musical Bye Bye Birdie Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. each night, in the multipurpose room at the high school in McArthur. The play revolves around the turmoil created for a music company and a small country town when a national teen singing idol enters the army in the 1950s. Telephone 336-5515 for more information.

Not My Cup of Tea Mountain Community Theater

Mountain Community Theater will present Not My Cup of Tea at the Mountain Community Center in Round Mountain Saturday, 7 p.m. A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and includes Mexican Fare, salad, dessert and beverage. Dinner and show for adults is \$7, \$3.50 for children; show only adults \$3.50, and \$2 for children. Telephone 337-6651 or 337-6367 for more information.

Fire signups

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection will be renewing or initiating new emergency equipment rental agreements for the 2002-2005 agreement term Saturday at the Burney CDF station in Johnson Park. All vendors are uged to attend the scheduled signup as there will be no mid-season signups this year. Vendors should not bring their equipment to the signup. Equipment inspections will be scheduled at a later date. Telephone 225-2409 or 225-2411 for more information.

Horse health

Dr. Ken Evans is sponsoring an equine health meeting March 27, 7 p.m. at Ingram Hall at the Intermountain fairgrounds in McArthur. The topic is West Nile Virus and other caccinal diseases. Those who plan on attending are urged to telephone 336-5053 before the event.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, increasing high clouds with highs in the lower 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the mid to upper 20s. Thursday, partly cloudy with highs in the mid 50s to 60. Friday through Sunday, cooler with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Highs in the 40s. Monday, dry with lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs 50-55. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at www.im-news.com.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
March 12	57	38	.05
March 13	50	25	Trace
March 14	50	16	.05
March 15	51	17	.03
March 16	45	27	Trace
March 17	44	28	Trace
March 18	54	15	.02
Trace of snow f	ell on N	March 14	, 17 & 18.

One inch of snow fell on March 16.

Courtesy of Darryl Jones in Burney

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Cedar Creek Elementary School's third-fourth-grade teacher Toni Owens lends a hand while her students Christian Dyer and Leonard Thomas, both 9, participate in the March 14 tree planting project next to the Round Mountain Post Office.

R.M. community comes together to build park

BY MEG FOX

What began as cleanup in the dale next to the Round Mountain Post Office has brought together community members, young and old, to build a little park.

It hasn't taken too much to pull off – the desire of Postmaster Christine Bjorklund to do some spring cleaning, the nonstop enthusiasm and leadership of Round Mountain resident Lee Hottel, and some agreeable, hardworking community members.

"You don't need grants, you just need some people willing to do a little work," said resident Bob Newman, a member of the park's birdhouse builders crew.

"We were trying to bring the community together on something," said Hottel.

Third and fourth grade students from the Cedar Creek Elementary School have planted native trees among the sprouting daffodils.

"The children will grow in the community

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Lee Hottle explains to Cedar Creek Elementary School student Kayla Schmidt, 9, that young trees have to be treated as carefully as small babies.

Fall River student's artwork chosen for Ducks Unlimited

BY MEG FOX

Ashley Nielsen, a second grade student at Fall River Elementary School, created the design that will be used for California's 2002 Ducks Unlimited pin.

"This is a really big deal," said Leslie Ann Brown, state publicity chairperson for Ducks Unlimited, of Stockton.

Ashley, 8, and her parents Mike and Carol Nielsen of McArthur will be honored at the Ducks Unlimited State Convention June 13-16 at Lake Tahoe.

During the Saturday night banquet, Ashley will receive a framed print of her design, a pin, and a \$50 savings bond.

Brown also had 2,000 of Ashley's pins made for trading at the Ducks Unlimited National Convention taking place May



ASHLEY NIELSEN

22-26 in New Orleans.

The contest was started by Brown 10 years ago and is sponsored by the California Greenwing Program of Ducks Unlimited for youth ages 11 to 17.

"I thought it would be fun to get more young people involved," Brown said.

Pam Perkins, a volunteer art teacher at Fall River Elementary, heard about the art contest and entered 120 drawings done by her students.

"We had the most entries in the state and they were very impressed with our artwork," Perkins said.

Students could use only four colors to do a drawing about waterfowl or conservation.

Ashley's drawing depicts a mallard on water with Mt. Shasta in the background.

Search on for Burney fire chief

BY MEG FOX

The Burney Fire Department will begin advertising April 18 for the new fire chief they hope to hire by

Fire Chief Larry Sullivan is retiring in May and until then is taking his vacation time.

The department's hiring and finance committees met and established a hiring time line and salary range, which Commissioner Lynn Miller presented for approval at the March 13 board meeting.

The position is being offered at \$3,455 to \$4,000 per month, (or \$41,460 to \$48,000 annually), depending on experience and qualifications, plus benefits.

Mike Moishe, a Burney volunteer firefighter, asked the commission-

asked the commission--Please See Page 2

PG&E outage affects 2,332 customers

The cause of a power outage lasting more than four hours and affecting 2,332 Pacific Gas and Electric customers Saturday has yet to be determined.

Lisa Randle, spokesperson for PG&E, said there is "no definite cause," but that workers had determined a wire was down about three miles from Burney leading to a transmission failure.

The outage began at 11:13 a.m. and power wasn't restored to all customers until 3:32 p.m.

In Burney, 1,816 customers were affected, another 416 in Johnson Park, 97 in Cassel, two in Montgomery Creek, and one in McArthur.

Airport plans aired at meeting

About 32 pilots and residents attended a public meeting on the proposed runway extension at the Stan Tonkin Airfield in Fall River

With a \$1.2 million grant from the Federal Aviation Administration, the DPW plans to replace runway lighting and extend the existing 3,600-foot-long runway by 1,000 feet.

"The number one driver for this project is safety," said Thomas Hays, accountant-auditor for the Shasta County Department of Public Works (DPW).

"The existing runway is too short for the larger and faster aircraft. We also need to bring the airport up to current FAA specifications," he said

With the exception of runway overlay, this will be the first major improvement to the airport since it was built in the 1940s as a training site for pilots in World War II, said Dan Kovacich, deputy director of the DPW.

The Fall River Valley Chamber of Commerce hosted the meeting March 11 to provide the county with public input on the proposal and the two options for extending the runway.

The runway could extend by 400 feet at the north end and 600 feet at the south end or by the full 1,000 feet at the south end only.

Some residents, such as Doug Ontano, had concerns about aircraft flying too close to Fall River Elementary School if the southern extension is selected.

Hays and Mike Shutt, an airport consultant with Shutt Moen Associates, the engineering firm for the project, said bank angles could be

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Vandalism to the gate at the Burney swimming pool and the cemetery gate on Bailey Avenue were reported Sunday morning.

A dispute among neighbors was reported Sunday morning at the 20200 block of Arrowood Street in Burney.

. Matthew Condit reported Sunday at 4:48 a.m. he had chased two males and two females in a vehicle who were earlier at the Big Bend Hot Springs, had taken his stereo and thrown it out the window of their vehicle while he was chasing them to Redding.

Donna Methvin reported Sunday a battery stolen from a vehicle about one week ago. The property was recovered.

Keith Bloss reported he had lost contact with an airplane that was on its way to the Fall River Airport Sunday afternoon. Deputies told him the plane had landed safely at the airport and left.

A Big Bend woman reported Sunday juveniles in a pickup had said they were

going to Big Bend Spring the day before and hadn't returned. The subjects were later located by deputies.

. Deputies who were attempting to serve a warrant on Mike Hackett Sunday night in Burney, reported the subject crashed his vehicle into a tree in the woods off Mountain View in Burney and fled. He was arrested later at a Burney apartment Monday morning.

. A Burney woman reported Saturday at 11:44 p.m. an unknown subject threw large rocks at vehicles along the 20200 block of Sugar Pine Street.

Norm Dawirs reported Saturday the theft of a 4-wheeler from Park Avenue in Burney, but that the vehicle had been returned.

. A disturbance between a male and female was reported Saturday at 5:52 p.m. at the 43100 block of Highway 299 in Fall River

. A Johnson Park woman reported Saturday afternoon

her son had been assaulted by three other juveniles.

Dispatchers received an incomplete call from a Johnson Park residence on Garden Lane Saturday at 12: 37 p.m. Deputies determined the call was due to a fourhour power outage in the Burney and Johnson Park areas that began at 11:30 a.m. A burglar alarm at Holiday Quality Foods was also activated when the outage began.

. A burglary to a room was reported by Caroline Wray Saturday morning at the 36800 block of Main Street in Burney.

An 8-year-old juvenile reportedly assaulted another juvenile in Johnson Park Friday afternoon.

A 12-year-old reportedly fell down a cliff near a water tank in Burney sustaining injuries to his leg Friday at 3:45 p.m. The juvenile was located and taken to a hos-

Leland Friedline reported Friday the theft of a cellular

people on the panel than

they had for screening the

system to help the screening

committee determine which

applicants should go on for

interviews with the commis-

Applicants will also be

asked to respond in writing

as they describe their man-

agement style and relate

how they would manage a

budget shortfall and develop

a five-year plan, among other

board can begin candidate

interviews June 12 and

negotiate a contract with a

prospect on June 30.

Miller said she hopes the

review every applicant.

panelist would

Miller also devised a rating

fire captain.

sioners.

Every

questions.

telephone from the Burney area.

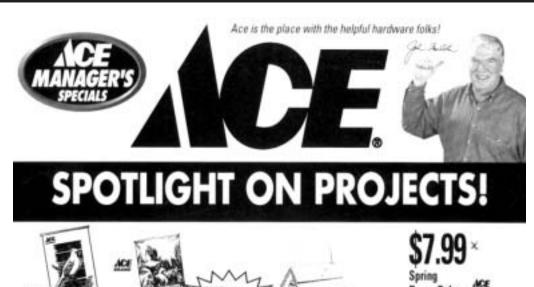
Deputies arrested Tommy burglary to a business in Fall Watkins in Burney Thursday

Margaret Truan reported a

River Mills Thursday.

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You want a chief to inspire'

-From Page 1

ers to consider hiring someone who has leadership skills and not just administrative expertise.

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"People who are putting their lives on the line want to turn to their chief. They want someone who has experience with people, not someone who is very good at writing letters to the next of kin."

Moishe said there was "a lot of scuttlebutt on the streets" that the board was specifically looking for an administrator.

"When we say we are looking for the best person for the iob, we mean someone who is all around good," replied Commissioner Donna Sylvester.

Volunteer firefighter Pete Prevost said he believes Burney will be able to find the right person at the salary offered.

"You'll find people with a lot of experience. They're there. We just have to get the word out," he said.

In fact one potential applicant from the Redding area attended the March 13 meeting to learn more about the department and its board.

commissioners The agreed to budget \$800 for advertising in trade journals

and newspapers for 60 days. They are also placing ads on no-cost Internet job posting

Last year the board spent \$1,100 advertising for one month for a Fire Captain/EMS Coordinator, but Commissioner Ann Walker said \$740 of that went just for ads in the Sacramento Bee, which they now see was money wasted.

That position was eventually offered to Jason Swann, a volunteer and paramedic with the Burney Fire Protection District.

However his proposed salary after taxes turned out to be too low to live on, the board was uncertain if they had enough money to pay him more, and they ended up not hiring anyone.

The commissioners now believe their budget is strong enough to support hiring a fire chief and giving one-step raises to Administrative Secretary Lenetta Harris and Lt. Rick Moore.

Miller said the budget could also support paying a temporary EMS Support Officer \$20 per hour at 20 hours a month, though no action was taken on the proposal.

"It's an interim position created if the EMS Coordinator is not available," Miller said.

The new chief could appoint the coordinator with board approval, she said.

screening panel made up of department personnel and community members, but Miller said she wants more

Applications for fire chief will again be reviewed by a

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- ☐ Issue Date: March 11, 2002 ☐ Deadline for Responses: May 3, 2002

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Wedding bells rang

Capt. Elizabeth Coleman and Lt. Col. Michael Sawyer were married on February 22 at the bride's home in Burney. The bride is the daughter of Edward and Diana Coleman of Burney and a 1983 graduate of Burney High School. She is a 1995 graduate of the University of Nevada-Reno and received her doctorate in medicine from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in 1999. The groom is the son of Joseph and Camille Sawyer of New Jersey. He is a 1981 graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and received his doctorate in mediccine from Rutgers University in 1985. The couple are both surgeons at Tripler Army Medical Center and reside in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Allan Bettger, Sr.

Bettger Sr., of McArthur will

be held Friday, March 22 at

3 p.m. at Intermountain

Evangelical Free Church in

and Tim Bettger of the

church will officiate.

Mills March 17, 2002.

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McArthur.

Services for Allan Randolf

Coffee salesman, 67

OBITUARIES

Richard Uhl UPS driver, 63

Services for Richard Leonard Uhl of Burney will be held Thursday, March 21 at noon at Grace Community Bible Church in Burney.

Pastor Henry Winkelman of the church will officiate and Pastor Kenneth Lander Crossroads Baptist Church in Bella Vista.

He will be buried at rial Hospital in Fall River Burney Cemetery.

Visitation is Wednesday, March 20 from 9 a.m. to 1934 in McCluskey, ND and 5 p.m. at Allen and Dahl Chapel in Palo Cedro and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon at Grace Community Bible Church in Burney.

Mr. Uhl died March 14,

2002 at his residence. He was born March 10. 1939 in Chico and moved from Susanville in 1947 to Burney.

He was a driver for United Parcel Service in Burney.

He is survived by wife, Shirley; son Richard of Jackson Wy; daugher Glenda Whalen of Temecula; parents Leonard and Hazel Uhl of Burney; and five grandchildren.

He was a member of Grace Community Bible Church in Burney and the Teamsters Union.

Allen and Dahl Funeral Chapel in Palo Cedro is in charge of arrangements.

Literary dinner tickets available

Dinner tickets are now available for the sixth annual International Literary Dinner, taking place at 5 p.m. April 7 in the Burney Veterans Hall.

Presented by the Friends of Intermountain Libraries, Inc., the gala, multi-course meals are prepared and served by local organizations as a benefit to promote and maintain the Eastern Shasta County Regional Library in Burney.

Dinner guests can reserve seating at tables with their favorite meals or the hosts by choosing from the following:

Southern Riverboat Dining, served by members of the Intermountain/Fall River Mills branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW);

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THANK YOU

Fall River - Big Valley Cattlemans Association and Special THANKS to McArthur FFA for serving a great meal; to Intermountain Cattlewomen; to Jerry and Lynda McDaniel; to all of the volunteers that work so hard to making the event turn out; and last but not least, the supporters in the community!

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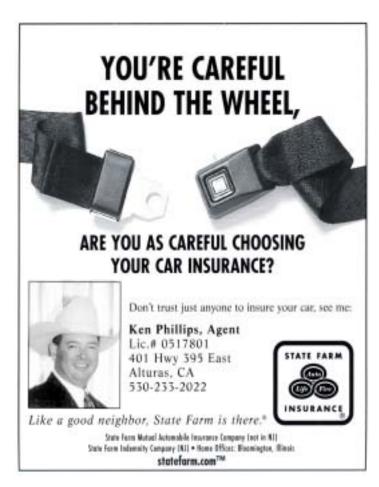
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Big Valley High School 2002

Baseball and Softball Schedule

Opponent

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Butte Valley

Big Valley

Dunsmuir

McCloud

Big Valley

Big Valley

All games are set to start @ 2 p.m. except

for playoffs which are to be announced.

Playoffs

Rodeo results

By WES HATCHER

Big Valley High School's Luena Harbert took the girl honors behind Wendy Bruce of Los Molinos at last weekends District one Redding.

Hat Creek's Blaire Bidwell finished in the second runner up spot followed by Burney's Tori deBraga who took the third runner up spot.

Harbert finished second in girls cutting, breakaway roping and finished third in the goat tying event.

Date

March

Fri. 12

Fri. 19

May

Fri. 3

Wed. 8

14,15 & 18

Tues. 26

Thurs. 28 April

Bidwell finished in the

fifth spot in the barrel racing event.

deBraga finished first in reserve all around cow the barrel racing event and finished fifth in the pole bending event.

Others from the inter-High School Rodeo held in mountain area to place were Chad Bidwell of Hat Creek who took second in the calf roping event, and Kallie DeAtley who finished fifth in the goat tying event.

> Greg Carter of Fall River finished third in the bull riding event out of five entries.

The top four from each event will advance to the Invitational rodeo held in Plymouth California.

Place

Big Valley

(girls only)

Tulelake

Big Valley

Happycamp

Surprise Valley (boys only)

Big Valley

Fired up

Travis Bushey, 14, of Burney, was a winner in the drawing for one of two Remington 12-gauge Express shotguns (Cody Hawkins, 17, also won a gun) during the JAKES (Juniors Acquiring Knowledge and Ethics in Sportsmanship) Shooting/ Conservation Day at the Hat Creek Pistol and Rifle Club Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Shasta County Strutters, the local chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation. About 20 young hunters participated in the day's shooting events and talks by Game Wardens Jake Bushey and Ken Taylor, according to Strutters President Larry Snelling.

Fall River High School 2002

	Goit Sch	edule		
Date	Host	Course	Time	
March 21	Bishop Quinn	PaloCedro	12 p.m.	
March 28	Trinity	Trinity Alps	12 p.m.	
April 11	Mt. Shasta	MS Resort	12 p.m.	
April 18	Modoc	Arrowhead	12 p.m.	4
April 25	McCloud	McCloud	12 p.m.	4
May 2	Fall River	Fall River	12 p.m.	4
May 7	Plumas	Pines	TBA	4
May 14	Shasti	ina	TBA	

Fall River High School 2002 **Track Schedule**

Date	Meet	Place	Time
March 23	B Eagle Relay	West Valley	TBA
April 13	Hornet Invt.	Enterprise	TBA
April 20	John Frank Invt.	Shasta Col.	TBA
April 26	Burney Classic	Burney	TBA
April 27	Yreka invt.	Yreka HS	TBA
May 3	Westwood Invt.	Westwood H	S TBA
May 4	Grants Pass Inv	t. Grants Pass	Or.TBA
May 10	SCL league meet	C.O.S.	TBA
May 17	NSCIF Div.II \	Yuba/CSU Chico	TBA
May 24	NSCIF section	West Valley	TBA
5/31-6/01	State Champ.	Cerritos CC	TBA

Fall River High School 2002 Varsity Baseball / Softball

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Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 22	Weed *	Weed	1 p.m.
March 26	Maxwell	Maxwell	1 p.m.
April 8	Mt. Shasta*	Fall River	1 p.m.
April 12	Modoc*	Modoc	2 p.m.
April 19	Etna*	Etna	2 p.m.
April 26	Trinity*	Fall River	2 p.m.
May 3	Burney*	Fall River	2 p.m.
May 10,14,18	Divisional Playo	ffs T.B.A.	
* denotes Shar	sta Cascade Leag	jue game.	

Fall River High School 2002 **Junior Varsity Baseball**

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
March 23	Mt. Shasta	Mt. Shasta	12 p.m.
March 26	Trinity	Fall River	2 p.m.
March 28	Modoc	Fall River	1 p.m.
April 12	Etna	Fall River	12 p.m.
April 19	Mt.Shasta	Fall River	2 p.m.
April 20	Trinity	Trinity	12 p.m.
April 27	Modoc	Modoc	12 p.m.

Easter Service, egg hunt

Solid Rock Four Square Church will be having an Easter egg hunt March 31 at the Mt. Burney School grounds at noon on Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

Easter Service will be at 10 a.m. in the Mt. Burney gym.

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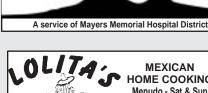
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Well traveled elk in Big Valley 3 times travels 1,800 miles, according to tracking collar and satellite

BY PAUL WERTZ

You think you like to travel?

You should try keeping up with a certain female known as No. 239.

In the space of a year and a half, No. 239 zig-zagged her way through northeastern California between eastern Shasta Valley in Siskiyou County and the Madeline-Ash Valley area of Lassen County, an airline distance of about 120 miles.

She made the round trip

and side trips almost three times, covering a total of 1,800 miles.

No. 239, according to the Department of Fish and Game, is a 600-pound adult Roosevelt elk cow that resides part of the year with about 110 other elk along the western slopes of the Cascade Range between Shasta Valley and Butte Valley.

How does the DFG known so much about the personal comings and goings of this particular ungulate?

It turns out, she not only wears an ear tag with the number 239 on it, but also a global positioning system, of GPS, transmitter collar.

DFG Richard Callas, senior wildlife biologist in Siskiyou County, said the cow is one of seven wandering northeastern California with the GP devices, a modern tracking collar that uses satellite triangulation to digitally record nearly precise earthly locations of an animal three or more times a day for months on end.

With the financial backing, and some hands-on assistance, of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Callas and other DFG personnel captured the seven GPS elk and an eighth now fitted with an old-style transmitter collar in early February in the third year of a study of the north state's expanding elk herds.

Over a period of years, Callas said, the DFG hopes to capture additional elk and collar them with GPS units.

Fish and Game said the

tify the preferred seasonal habitats of the species and to compare the habitat with habitat mapping done by various agencies, including the department.

"We're testing our mapping against information provided by the experts, the animals themselves," Callas said.

The DFG said it has used the data to deal with proposed habitat changes, such as a recent U.S. Forest Service plan for a large controlled burn that the DFG saw as having potential for harm to the Great Basin vegetation used by deer and elk.

The GPS collaring process involves 'net gunning' elk from a helicopter and attaching the collars and ear tags.

A year or more later, a transmitter button is pushed, the collar falls to the ground and the data from its daily logs are downloaded into a computer that turns them into dots on a map.

In the case of No. 239, the map dots were spread over such a large area that at first was a malfunction in the collar or in the computer program. Later, cross checking proved the dots were valid.

He said the cow elk spent most of the winter along the west slope of the Cascade Range east of Montague in Siskiyou County, moved to Butte Valley in the spring, then further east to Tionesta for the summer, later south to Egg Lake, then east over Adin Pass and Highway 299 and, finally, southeast to

Madeline. The animal nearly completed the full round trip three times over the space of 18 months, with airline miles between map dots adding up to "conservatively 1,800

miles," Callas said.

"We know that young bull elk tend to roam a lot, like the one we collared that went north to Crater Lake in Oregon," said Callas.

But, he admitted, the behavior of No. 239 was a big surprise.

The animal, which seemed to take a liking to the Madeline area for summer months. used an almost identical route to and from the Lassen plains all six times it moved, he said.

Fish and Game said it has collars on elk in the Shasta Valley area, in the Egg Lake area northwest of Big Valley and in the Devil's Garden of Modoc County.

New members urged to join Wayside Garden Club

BY MEG FOX

The 75 members of the Wayside Garden Club have such a good time they want to share that with others.

"This is a huge invitation to join," said Suzanne Kane, vice-president and program chair for the organization that's been around for more than 50 years.

"We're a very active group and we have a very good time," she said.

Most of the members live and garden in the Fall River Valley where monthly meetings take place at the Evelyn O. Royce Art Center in downtown Fall River Mils.

But Kane would like to see new membership from throughout the Intermountain area and is even willing to help people get to the meetings and programs.

"Call if you need a ride," said Kane, who lives off Highway 89, south of Highway

In addition to gardening presentations by a variety of experts, Wayside Garden Club members host a luncheon each year for more than 100 shut-ins and nursing home residents.

When flowers are in bloom, they deliver weekly bouquets to patients at Mayers Memorial Hospital and the Burney

They have workshops, such as one planned on creating yard art.

The next meeting is also a workshop for members. It begins at 9 a.m. March 20 at the Evelyn O. Royce Art Center where Janice Day of McArthur is doing pine needle baskets.

There is a \$17.50 materials fee.

Members should bring a

brown bag lunch - and leave room for dessert.

On June 19, club members are traveling to Mt. Shasta to tour the Native Grounds Nursery and Spring Hill Nursery and have lunch at Lilv's.

The club has also planned a Treasure Hunt and Sunbonnet Contest at President Barbara Hartley's home, a tour of the Mountain Jewel Ranch, and a winter trip into the woods to collect boughs for the annual December greens workshop.

To join Wayside Garden Club – annual membership is

relatively new GPS tracking system, also being used on deer, helps the DFG idenbiologist Callas thought there \$12 - call 335-2192.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The brave officers who do...



A police officer guards the site of the World Trade Center in New York City. Police in New York and Washington, D.C., and the areas around these cities played an important role on Sept. 11. This photo was taken in November last year.

Police Work

We asked some police officers why they liked the work they do.

"I wanted to make a difference in the community. I enjoy working with people. If I could just help one person, I would reach my goal," one officer told us.

"If I can help a mother find a lost child or help an owner find a car, or help to make a demonstration safe, I feel a great deal of pleasure," another officer told us.

Thank you

Today, police, along with firefighters, the armed forces, doctors and nurses, security guards and many others are working to keep us and our country safe.

The events of Sept. 11 have made it clear to us how important these people are. Now, more than ever, we appreciate the jobs they do.

Police departments

Police departments come in many different sizes. Some departments are so big that they are divided into units so that the officers perform special duties. Other police departments are smaller, and one officer might do many different jobs. An officer might direct traffic, do detective work and also chase down criminals, all in one day.

To find out about police work, The Mini Page visited the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D.C., our nation's capital. It must protect the citizens and their property, as well as the president, Congress, and other government workers and buildings. How is your city's police department different from Washington's?

Training

In Washington, police recruits pass several tests and background checks, and must be at least 20 years old. They go through weeks of training.



A police sergeant (left) gives a salute to a recruit. After they have finished training, recruits are then called "officers." Most police departments use ranks such as sergeant, lieutenant and captain. Officers don't usually salute after finishing training.

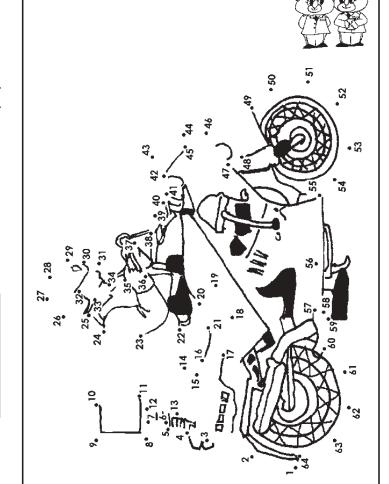
Getting and keeping in shape are part of a recruit's training.





Police recruits go

through firearms





You'll need:

• 1 cup brown sugar

Go dot to dot and color.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup cornflakes, crushed
 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- 4 apples, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1. In a medium bowl, combine flour, brown sugar and butter or margarine. Mix until crumbly.

- 2. Add cornflakes and walnut pieces. Mix well.
- 3. Place apple pieces in the bottom of a greased 8-by-8-inch baking pan. Sprinkle lemon juice evenly on top.
- 4. Top evenly with cornflake mixture.5. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.
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Goldie Goodsport's Report Supersport: Sondra von Ert Height: 5-9 Birthdate: 3-9-64



Weight: 145 College: U. of Utah One sport that has become popular in recent years is snowboarding. One of the best females in the sport is Sondra Von Ert. She has competed in two Olympics. Sondra began snow skiing when she was 3. By age 10, she was competing in races. She was even a member of the

In 1990 she saw some kids snowboarding and thought it looked like fun. She tried the sport, liked it, and began competing in it

Among the many events she has won are the 1997 World

Championship and the 2000 Goodwill Games. Sondra was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and grew up in Bountiful, Utah, with three sisters. She now lives in Ketchum, Idaho. She also likes water skiing.

Meet Kirk Franklin



With his music, singer Kirk Franklin hopes to send out a positive message. Not only is he a singer, but he is also a minister. His records have sold millions of copies. Kirk, 31, was born and grew up in

Fort Worth, Texas. His aunt got him interested in music when he was young. He was just 4 when he began playing the piano. Soon he was singing and performing with the church choir. At 11, he became

the choir's leader. He began recording music at 19. He released his first album in 1993.

Kirk lives with his wife, Tammy, and their four children in Arlington, Texas. In 1998 he wrote his autobiography.

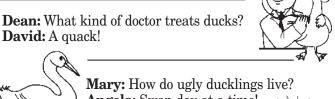


you find the common theme or category?

David: A quack!

Mary: How do ugly ducklings live? **Angela:** Swan day at a time!

Arnold: What time do ducks wake up in the morning? **Linda:** At the quack of dawn!





An officer in a patrol car talks with an officer on a bike. Bike officers can go places that cars can't go and can move quicker than officers on foot. Cars can respond quickly to emergency calls and cover a wider area.

In Washington's and many police departments, new officers do patrol duty for at least two years. They ride in police cars or on bikes, or walk on "foot" patrol. After that time, they are assigned to special units. Here are just a few of the units.

Motorcycle officers



With their sirens wailing and their lights flashing, these officers often escort the car carrying the president. They also patrol the streets.

Mounted patrol officers



These riders help control crowds and also patrol the streets. Horses are popular animals. People often come up to an officer on horseback to talk with him when they would not do so if the officer were in a car or on foot.

Detectives These officers

These officers are trained to handle hostage situations. Behind them is a vehicle with armor so that an emergency response team can have protection to get closer to the scene of the crime.

Look through your paper for news of the police. What kinds of officers are pictured?



This officer works with a bomb-sniffing dog. Dogs are more sensitive than any machines. The officer and dog are next to a robot that can disarm a bomb and make it safe for the police to handle. The robot can be operated from a safe distance away.

Harbor patrol officers



Officers in this unit patrol the waterways and enforce boating regulations. This photo shows them practicing a rescue

Boys and Girls Club officer

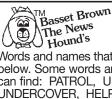


Officers who are assigned to the Boys and Girls Clubs work with the kids to offer fun and educational activities. The officers serve as role models to inspire the members to become better citizens. The Clubs also give kids a safe place to play and learn.

The Mini Page is created and edited by **Betty Debnam**

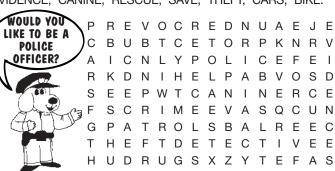
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TRY 'N **Police Work FIND**

Words and names that remind us of police are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: PATROL, UNIT, ENFORCE, SAFETY, DRUGS, LABS, UNDERCOVER, HELP, POLICE, DETECTIVE, CRIME, PROTECT EVIDENCE, CANINE, RESCUE, SAVE, THEFT, CARS, BIKE.





Mini Spy's class was visited by a policeman. See if you can find:



 caterpillar man in the

moon arrow two hearts

pencil safety pin • letter E

word MINI • sock • number 3

investigate crimes by interviewing witnesses and doing a lot of research.

Police Work Do you have these types of officers in your city?

Canine unit officer To this officer,



his dog is a partner as well as a pet. Police dogs help search out areas where a suspect might be hiding. They are also called in to search for missing children.

Helicopter pilots



Helicopters give the police an "eye in the sky" to track cars, boats and suspects from on high. They also have spotlights to light up search areas at night.

Emergency response officers



Next week, read all about New Mexico from A to Z.

Enterprise Starship to perform here, all proceeds to benefit local group

Enterprise Starship, the exciting and renowned show pop singers, dancers and musicians from Enterprise High School, are giving a first-ever community performance in Burney on April 12.

Under the direction of Dan Neece, the 40 talented teenage boys and girls are bringing their uplifting variety show to Burney as a fundraiser for the Burney Backbeat Show Choir.

"Enterprise Starship, this hugely popular group, is donating all of the proceeds and their time and energy for us," said Jill Reed, director and founder of Burney Backbeat.

"We really appreciate them and we hope the community will show its appreciation by coming out to support our children.

"It's really a fun, familyoriented show. It's something to do and it's a good thing to do," she said.

Members of Burney Backbeat rehearse three days a week after school.

Although the show choir members are students at Burney Elementary and Burney Junior-Senior High School, the music program is not funded by the school district.

The group and its productions are financed entirely through donations. Even Reed is not compensated for her time.

The community show by Enterprise Starship and Burney Backbeat is at 7:30 p.m. at Burney High School and tickets will go on sale



News Photo/Glenda Jordan

Members of Burney Backbeat, a student show choir directed by Jill Reed and funded entirely through community donations, are in rehearsal for the April 12 evening performance at Burney High School showcasing the acclaimed Enterprise Starship. This will be Enterprise Starship's first public performance for the Intermountain community and the 40 Enterprise High School singers, dancers and musicians are donating all proceeds to Burney Backbeat. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Covanta given waiver extension from bank group

received approval from its bank group for an extension of its covenant waivers and access to short term liquidity.

The amendment to Covanta's Master Credit Facility

Covanta Energy Corp. extends the covenant waivers through March 31.

> However, the extension is conditioned on Covanta "achieving strict cash management goals" as of Feb.

Had Covanta not agreed, according to a release from the waiver, one of three approved so far, would have expired Jan. 31.

During this extension period, Covanta is continuing its strategic review process,

Covanta's Fairfield, N.J. headquarters.

Covanta is building the proposed 500-megawatt power plant, Three Mountain Power, in Johnson Park.

Enterprise Starship is also giving two performances earlier in the day for Burney High School and Burney Elementary School students.

Starship members love to perform, but they also enjoy helping groups, like Burney Backbeat, get started, said Neece, who has been director of Enterprise Starship for the past 14 years.

In 2000, Reed invited Neece and his performers to Burney to perform and to lead workshops with her

Neece also encouraged the Burney performers to compete at RAVES at the Redding Convention Center last spring against much larger middle school and high school show choirs from throughout California, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho.

The 25 Burney singers and dancers delighted the audience and the judges and they went on to the second night finals where they won fourth place.

"We really appreciate Enterprise and their continuing effort to help the Burney area show choir," Reed said.

Enterprise Starship, whose members must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average, have performed across the nation and in Europe on such occasions as the French Bicentennial Celebration in Paris, America's Bicentennial Celebration in Washington, D.C., and for the inauguration of California Gov. Gray Davis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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> -Fall River Elementary 6th grade class

NDGW meeting

Editor:

The Mt. Lassen Parlor #215, of the N.D.G.W., held their monthly meeting, hosted by Colleen Copeland, at Kathy's Frosty in Bieber, March 7.

Members present were, Coleen Copeland, Dianna Hockett, Ethel Dowell, Jennifer Atwood, Bitsey McAlexander, Marjorie Poytress, Ruby Sunderman and Agnes Bartlett.

Bitsey McAlexander offered her home for the next social to be held March 21, at 7 p.m. Names for drawn for those who wished to partici-

This means one draws a Dottie Smith, Aldans name and is that person's Hallmark, Beth Smith, Pasta secret sister for the year, which they will do some kind of 'thinking of you' for each

> Names are revealed a the end of the year and each one then knows who her secret sister has been. A part from the holidays they also remember her with something for her birthday or anniversary whatever the case may be.

> This has been a lot of fun in the past but with such a storage of members this had been discontinued for the last few years, now with more members everyone thought it would be fun to do it again.

It is so good to again have more active members and hope it continues.

Memberships are open to anyone who was born in California and are over 16-years of age. If anyone is interested in joining the N.D.G.W. they may contact Dianna Hockett, at 294-5875 or Ruby Sunderman at 294-5509. Membership is open to both men and women now.

> -Agnes Bartlett Publicity chairperson Bieber

The gamblers lament

As much as I hate to give up, the fun and games are on suspension 'til I pre-pay the 5 G's it takes to cover grave

Taking risks is better than the boredom with playing life with "aces, straights and cinches." "Tight people get shocked when they encounter Dame Luck who is bad

Sometimes fear sets in and sometimes they get a Howard Hughes syndrome.

Hal: Remember the other day wen I was asking how do you tell when you've contacted - a bad cold, the flu, pneumonia or lung cancer? I forgot an old fashioned one,

We don't hear about that anymore. I had a cousin about 15 or 16 and a beautiful vivacious dream girl. She was very popular and was dating and partying all one

I haven't thought about this for decades 'til now when my health broke down. June Ross was tired, run down and got TB. She spent 20-years in a TB sanitarium in the Traverse City area in N. Mich.

Challenges are fun when they are manageable. But, it's the unforeseen risks that irk the hell out of me, and I was just getting my dice game in order when the night air and late hours torpedoed me. So it goes.

> -Robert E. Nunn Burney



New Photo/Glenda Jordan

Community service by girl scouts

Jr. Girl Scout Troop 35 of Burney and troop leaders Denise Rice, Kenia Howard and Dawn Watson have been doing community services at the Burney Cemetery, fixing the flag pole, raking and other odd jobs to help make the cemetery beautiful.



Raider review **Highlights at Burney High School**

BY DIANNAH CHILDERS

Another week has passed here at BHS. Seniors have received the scores on their senior project papers and are getting ready for their oral presentations to be made in

The California Scholarship Federation put on a casual dance in celebration of St. Patrick's Day last Friday. The club would like to thank all those who chaperoned and deejay, Chase Reed.

softball Baseball and teams have been keeping

busy with practices everyday after school and beginning their competitive season. Both teams participated in the Liberty Christian tournament last weekend.

There's a road trip in store for both teams this week Thursday, March 28 beginning at 1 p.m. come and cheer on the Raiders.

The high school track team has also been fairly busy. They traveled to Chico for the North State Relays on March 15 and will participate in the Eagle Relays at West Valley High School on March 23. Junior high track practice began on Monday, March

The second competition of this semester's Raider Bowl is scheduled for March 20. Good luck to all teams and sponsors!

Congratulations to all athletes who picked up an award at the Winter Sports Awards Night on Tuesday, March 12. Thank you to all the coaches of the four basketball teams, cheerleading squad, and the wrestling teams.

CEC set to OK changes to air quality conditions

Air quality staff at the California Energy Commission is recommending approval of the petition from Three Mountain Power to amend their existing Condition of Certification.

The matter will be heard at the Energy Commission's April 3 business meeting in Sacramento.

The CEC issued the permit to Covanta Energy to build a 500-megawatt natural gasfired power plant in Johnson Park on May 16, 2001.

But in January 2002, Three Mountain asked for modifications to air quality conditions, such as allowing higher sulfur content of supplied natural gas.

The CEC staff recommendations "ensure that the proposed modifications will not cause any new or additional significant environmental impacts," said Connie Bruins, compliance project manager with the CEC.

"The project will remain in compliance with all applicable law, ordinances, regulations and standards," she said.

Anyone with questions concerning the amendment process can contact Bruins at 916-654-4545. Written comments are due no later than April 1.

"The modifications are part of the normal process as we go through the permit and find inconsistencies and clarifications," Danielle Tinman, Covanta's policy and communications director said in an earlier interview. Three Mountain has also

asked to change the method of determining compliance of the PM10 emission limit. The petition included

a request to increase the hourly, daily and annual emission limits for sulfur dioxide (S02 using the Environmental Protection Agency's emission factor.

To mitigate any potential SO2 increases, Three Mountain power agreed to provide 10 additional woodstove units to its existing Woodstove Replacement/Fireplace Retrofit Program.

Local student named to **George Fox University Honor Roll**

Scott Spearin of Burney, has been named to the George Fox University Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2001-02 academic

To be included on the academic honor roll, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) or higher while taking at least 12 graded credit hours of

A senior majoring in busi-

ness and economics, Spearin is the son of Les and Sandy Spearin of Burney.

George Fox University is a Christian liberal arts university recognized nationally for academic excellence. It has more than 2,600 students on its campuses in both Newberg and Portland, Ore., and at teaching sites in Salem and Eugene in Oregon and in

Boise, Idaho. Bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees are offered in 35 majors, and there are 12 graduate pro-

George Fox University has been named 13 times by U.S. News and World Report magazine as one of "America's Best Colleges," in 2001 ranked in the top tier among universities in the West that provide a full range of undergraduate and masters' level programs.

Crash concerns

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restricted to prohibit aircraft from flying over the school.

There were also concerns about four airplane crashes that reportedly happened at the south end of the runway.

Hays said his department wants to verify the incidents and would then document the information.

Also if the county extends the runway to the south, it would encroach on Reynolds Road and George and Elizabeth Reynolds attended the meeting to find out what that meant for them.

"We're fine with the extension since it will probably help the community, but we wanted to find out how it would effect our road," said Elizabeth Reynolds.

Most of those at the meeting, like Perry Thompson, a co-owner of Hat Creek Construction who uses the airport, are in favor of the runway expansion.

Thompson said the runway is too short and there are no services.

The runway extension would enhance the infrastructure and the community would benefit, he said.

Boyd Turner, a McArthur resident who is with the U.S. Forest Service in Fall River Mills, also favored the project for safety reasons and Shasta County Sheriff's Lt. Greg Wrigley said he hoped even more services could be developed.

A few residents were concerned about noise and asked about the possibility of purchasing land for a buffer

"Our runway is land poor and we should have additional land for safety reasons," said Hays.

The county owns the land to the north.

PG&E is the majority land-

owner to the south, along with acreage owned by the Fall River Mills Community Services District, Grant and Carol Brown, Sieraco Development Co., Robert L. Read Trust, Marlon McCulley and Orville Comforth.

Fall River Mills business property owner Bill Brunner also asked about noise abatement, providing a shuttle service for the airport, and adding a heliport, although there is a helicopter landing area at Mayers Memorial Hospital.

Glenburn resident Bob Wimer noted that the entire alignment of the airport is incorrect and that pilots struggle with crosswinds.

Shutt said to change the master plan at this point would turn it into a new project and necessitate a new grant application process for FAA funding.

"Pilots said that there is a crosswind, but it is not hazardous and skilled pilots can handle it," Hays said after the meeting.

Wimer also asked if there was federal funding available for radio equipment, if the local fire departments had foam for fires at the airport, and if, with increased airport traffic. the county would consider manning the airport again.

In response to the other improvement requests, Kovacich explained that there is no general fund money earmarked for the airport.

The FAA grant is funding specifically for rehabilitation of the existing facility. No operating costs are included, he said.

Hays said his department has to complete the environmental process, but hopes to begin "moving dirt" in the late summer of 2003.



The area near the Round Mountain post office is taking on a new look thanks to community members.



Cedar Creek elementary School students, shown above, Ashley Sherbundy and Terra Riggs, both 9, dig in during the tree planting project at the Round Mountain Post Office. In photo at right, Floyd and Blanche Jensen, at left, and Jim and Trecia Tyson were among the community members who volunteered to build birdhouses for the park next to the Round Mountain Post Office.



New trees grown in Canada, birdhouses made locally added

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as the trees they planted grow," said Hottle.

Edward Frederickson of Roseberg Forest Products and Mark Gray of the U.S.D.A. Forest Service in Anderson donated the redwood, Douglas fir and cedar

"The seeds came from the back side of Round Mountain and the trees were then grown in Canada.'

The seeds for this beautification project were planted last October when Bjorklund asked Hottle if she would help clean up around the

Hottel turned to her husband, Berry Hottel, Fire Captain B with the CDF at the Sugar Pine Conservation Camp, and he brought a crew by to do the labor.

But the idea of more than cleaning the grounds had already taken hold.

"I called on some of the senior woodworkers in our area and they agreed to build bird houses," said Hottel. Jerry Thomason, Bob

Newman, Floyd Jensen, Jim Tyson, Lee Kenzy and Fred Pasqueralla each built and donated a unique birdhouse.

The young trees and the birdhouses were delivered to Hottel's door.

"Then we needed a bigger bird house to hold all the smaller bird houses. That's when I again called on my husband, who is also a woodworker."

Berry Hottel built an eightfoot-tall structure with shakes donated by Bob Emerald for

"It took 20 people to set the big bird house in the ground.'

Lee Hottel and other volunteers dug out a path to the bird structure. They also want to plant more flowers and add a bench where people could relax, read a letter, admire

the view and their handiwork. Berry Hottel and Capt. Paul Janowitz brought in another crew from the Sugar Pine Camp.

"They cleaned and cleared the area. They dug over 45 holes for the new trees. They cut and stacked the wood for firewood for area residents and they are going to drop by from time to time when needed.

"In one day's time, they did what would have taken

months to do - if we could have done it," said Hottel.

Toni Owens, the thirdfourth-grade teacher at Cedar Creek, thought this would be a great project for her students and they were bused to the post office on March 14, a blustery and sunny day, for a full morning of planting trees.

The gardeners were Cody DeRosia, Ashley Sherbundy and Ian Long, all eight years old, Terra Riggs, Christian Dyer, Kayla Schmidt, Alex Tetreault and Leonard Tomas, all 9, and Tim Thomas, 10.

"My hope with this project is also that the community can grow together as the children and the trees are growing," said Hottel.

Her frustration continues with Burney fire commissioners

Burney resident Evalee Nelson said it's frustrating that she has to be the watchdog at Burney Fire Department commission meetings and that commissioners are still overlooking accounts and not following correct procedure.

Wedding set for June

Christopher and Crystal announced their engage-

ment in November, 2001. Crystal Renee Landsem

is the daughter of Mike and Tina Landsem of Moreno

Valley, CA. She is a 2001 graduate of Burney High

School. Crystal is attending Shasta College and is

majoring in Civil Engineering, she is employed at

Rite-Aid in Burney. Christopher Anthony Estes is

the son of Jim and Sharon Estes of Burney. Chris-

topher is a 2001 graduate of Burney High School,

he is attending Shasta College and majoring in

Administration of Justice. He is currently employed

by Holiday Market in Burney. Wedding is set for

June 8, at the Word of Life Assembly of God.

She wants the relatively new board members, who are now running a fire department that lacks a chief, to get up to speed.

At the March 13 board meeting, Nelson again questioned discrepancies she finds between Shasta County's journal entries – the county pays all of the fire department's bills - and the fire department's, along with other ongoing issues.

This time commissioner Donna Caldwell asked Nelson to submit her questions in writing before the board

attempted to answer them in public. Nelson questioned the fire department's report on ambulance

revenues from July 2001 through March 8, 2002.

The fire department reported a total ambulance revenue balance of \$120.643.10 for that time period. while the computer printout from the county indicated total ambulance revenues of \$107,724.06, Nelson pointed out.

The county's transaction is for income received to Feb. 28 and the fire department's is to March 8. according to fire department docu-

Board members have previously noted that the figures change daily as deposits are made and checks are written.

Still lingering on the books and causing everyone grief is a county posting error of \$8,908.40.

The fire department received that amount as ambulance income in September 2001. The county posted it as a debit in the ambulance continaency fund.

It apparently has yet to be cor-As of February 28, the county and

fire department figures come within \$100.50 of balancing at \$116,732. The \$100.50 is another yet- to-

be-corrected posting error from August.

According to the fire department, if they know where the error is and why, it doesn't matter until the end of the fiscal year on June 30 when evervone's books must balance.

Nelson is less concerned about the errors now that they've been clarified than the fact that the commissioners didn't auestion the different figures when reviewing the monthly accounts.

"It's so frustrating. They won't look," she said.

She said a newly requested report on the fire district's bank balance, or cash on hand, was erroneous and

that the commissioners should have caught that, too.

Instead of the reported \$178,438,

the fire department's Feb. 28 assets were \$196,931, Nelson said. "That's what's in the checking

account," she said. "The other figure (\$178,438) is the reserve account to cover shortfalls.

"They have a lot more money coming in and more money in the bank than they realize.

She is also perplexed by her perception of the board's neglect in making motions to approve spending and, case in point, "safety dollars."

As Nelson explained, safety dollars are the monies paid to Worker's Comp that are not used during a year's time.

"They put that money into a trust account for at least three years, Nelson said, explaining they are held in case a belated Workers Comp

"They give it back in the form of a dividend (on the account balance) offered as safety dollars," she said.

If the employer spends the dollars to improve health and safety conditions at the work place, Workers Comp figures "it will save them money in the long run."

Retiring Fire Chief Larry Sullivan appropriately spent what has been referred to as safety dollars on, in part, Hepatitis shots for fire and EMS staff.

That's not the issue, said Nelson. "The issue is that the money has been spent and the board needs to say if they are going to take that out of this year's budget or say it's safety dollars and fill out the necessary forms and return it to Workers Comp," Nelson said.

"When a board spends money, it has to make a motion. Is it coming from the budget or are they getting

Nelson wonders why the commissioners didn't question an accounts payable expense of \$225 for parking permits in Burney.

The permits are used by volunteers to park in the lot next to the fire station, but Nelson said those dollars would have been better spent on firefighting gear.

Additionally, she said, a computer was purchased with contingency funds. "The issue is, in order to use contingency funds, which are special funds that have been set aside, the board needs to vote to use them.

Inaccuracies that Nelson found in a budget work sheet presented last month still concern her.

"When I looked at the work sheet to see if they had enough money to hire a chief and I see they made as many mistakes as they did, it con-

cerns me," she said. "They say it doesn't matter. Why bother if it doesn't matter?"

Board of trustees vacancy in Big Valley

BV has vacancy on board of trustees

The Big Valley Joint Unified School District has a vacancy on the Board of Trustees created by the resignation of Bob Nelson at the regularly scheduled board meeting on March 14.

Any interested person, residing in Trustee Area 2, may apply for a provisional appointment by the Board of Trustees.

Applicants may come by the School District Office, 390 Bridge Street, Bieber, to receive an information packet.

The Board will conduct interviews for this position during the next regularly scheduled board meeting on Thursday, April 18.

A provisional appointment by the board will be valid until the next regular school board election which is in November.

At that time, the appointee, if they choose to remain in the trustee position, is required by California Education Code to file for election to fill the new four term which begins in December.

Any community member who is interested in pursuing a provisional appointment must submit a letter of interest to: Board of Trustees, Big Valley Joint Unified School District, Box 157, Bieber, CA 96009.

Letters must be received in the Big Valley Joint Unified School District Office no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, April 12.

Caltrans offers employment opportunity

Caltrans is looking for experienced equipment operators that are eligible to take a written civil service examination on June 1 for the Caltrans Equipent Operator II position

To qualify for the upcoming examination an applicant must have an appropriate valid driver's license and at least two years experience in operating highway, structure, emergency service, landscape or construction equipment.

Both fulltime and temporary positions may be available in the near future.

Candidates that are successful in the written portion of the examination process will be scheduled for a performance test in mid-July.

Successful candidates will then be eligible to compete for job opportunities in the highway maintenance field within District 2 which includes, Shasta, Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Siskiyou, Tehama and Trinity counties.

Interested applicants are urged to review the exam bulletin for additional requirements and submit an application postmarked by the March 28 final filing date.

Exam bulletins and applications may be obtained at any Employment Development Department office, the Department of Transportation District 2 Office at 1657 Riverside in Redding or at www.dot.ca.gov/hq/jobs or www.spb.ca.gov on the internet.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Caltrans office in Redding at the following phone numbers: 530-225-3010, 225-3116, 225-3425 or 225-2019 TTY.



Therapy Assistant, Tammy Monath, helps Senior Wellness participant, Marilyn Edwards.

Seniors gain more stamina, friends in wellness program

What has more energy, more stamina, less pain, fewer pounds and more friends?

A group of 18 senior citizens who exercise together for six months under the watchful and encouraging eyes of Keith Roper, Program Director for the Intermountain Senior Wellness Program.

The seniors volunteered last spring to participate in the program, a project to encourage men and women age 55 and over to become active.

The seniors met twice a week at Intermountain Physical Therapy to participate in cardiovascular and strength training exercises designed for each of them.

They were also encouraged to exercise several times a week outside of the group sessions and to keep a journal of those activities.

As a group, the seniors have lost 101 pounds and reduced body fat by 32 percent.

Individuals have reduced their resting heart rate by an average of 8 beats per minute and decreased signs of depression by 12 percent.

The results are even more impressive when looked at on an individual basis.

"The more a person exercised, the better the test results," said Dr. Tom Watson, medical consultant for the program.

The long-term benefits of exercise are well known.

Regular exercise reduces the risk of developing heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, and certain types of cancer.

Exercise also helps build strong bones and control weight.

Tests taken before and after a six-month exercise period indicate the seniors are well on their way toward reaping many of these benefits.

The more immediate, and less measurable, effects of exercise were greatly valued by this group.

The top reported benefit, and what motivates the seniors to continue exercising, is how much better they feel.

Several who didn't exercise over the holidays noticed the difference.

The dip in energy and the return of familiar stiffness and aches and pains found them anxious to get active again.

"What is exciting to me," said Roper, "is that we maintained such a large group throughout the six month period.

I expected positive health outcomes. I did not anticipate

the perseverance and dedication of the group members. At least ten of the seniors are still regularly working out at

the Fitness Center."

According to Roper, an attrition rate as high as 80 percent is generally seen within the first three months of starting a fitness regime.

A significant factor in the success of the group was the friendships that were formed.

Group exercise is fun and the seniors found support with one another.

One woman who lost her husband during the sixmonth exercise period found comfort and support during the time she was gone and friends ready to welcome her back.

The seniors keep in touch now that their turn in the program is over.

The expectation is that the friendships they have formed and the encouragement they get from one another will help them stay active.

A second group of seniors began in December and can be found exercising at Intermountain Physical Therapy each Tuesday and Thursday

Both groups are telling their story to friends.

Seniors can expect great things from becoming active together, better health, more energy, and good friends.

The Intermountain Senior Wellness Program is a project of Tri County Community Network in partnership with Intermountain Physical Therapy, Intermountain Family Practice and Mayers Memorial Hospital District Laboratory.

The intent of the project is to reduce the affects of aging and prevent chronic disease

by getting more people more active more often.

Support for this project has been provided by the Shasta County Department of Public Health's Senior Health and Wellness Program.

For additional information contact Lynn Erickson at the Intermountain Community Center 335-4600.

Dodds to serve on advisory board

Cindy Dodds of Burney has been appointed to serve on the Shasta County Department of Public Health Advisory Board.

She was appointed by the county Board of Supervisors March 5 as a representative for the Eastern Shasta County region.

Dodds is the executive director of the Tri-County Community Network at the Intermountain Community Center in Burney and also co-chair of Intermountain-Action-Growth-Education (IMAGE).

"This is a good opportunity for me and I'm very committed to this area having representation on county-wide boards," she said.

The 15-member board assists the county Department of Public Health in assessing the community's health.

This includes assessing the strengths and gaps in the public health system, including rural or underserved areas and developing strategies to meet unmet needs," according to Public Health Director Marta McKenzie.

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Lava Beds participates in conservation corps employment program

Superintendent Craig Dorman announced that Lava Beds National Monument will be participating in the Youth conservation Corps (YCC) program this year.

The Youth Conservation Corps is a summer employment program for young men and women, ages 15 through 18, who work and learn together by accomplishing needed conservation work on public lands.

The eight-week program will begin on June 17 and conclude on August 9.

An equal number of men and women participants will be selected at a public drawing and will earn \$6.75 per hour.

No monument housing is available.

All participants must bring a lunch and be able to provide their own transportation to and from the monument.

Work schedules will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 3:

30 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.

The type of work to be performed includes, alien plant control, wildlife habitat maintenance, backcountry trail maintenance, prescribed fire line construction, cave mapping and cleanup, cave trail maintenance, and environmental education.

Forty hours of natural and cultural resource conservation education programs will be incorporated into the scheduled eight weeks.

These programs will provide information on the diversity and mandated responsibilities of all National Park Service areas.

Applications for the YCC summer employment program must be mailed to Lava Beds National Monument, 1 Indian Well Headquarters, Tulelake, CA 96134, and be postmarked no later than May 10.



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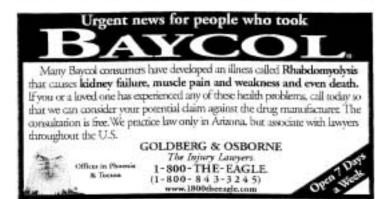
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To be eligible for either of the two available seats, the candidate must be 60 years of age or older as of May 6, 2000, be a registered voter and a resident of one of the counties within PSA 2 (Lassen, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity coun-

If you wish to have a CSL candidate packet mailed to you, please contact the PSA 2 Area Agenbcy on Aging telephone at 1-800-221-7722, or by mail at **P** SA 2 Area Agency on Aging, P.O. Box 1400, Yreka, CA 96097. The final date for candidates is April 5, 2002 Published March 13, 20, 27,

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Dated: July 19, 2001 Sheri Wert, Clerk, by Pam Marchetti, Deputy Published March 6, 13, 20, 27, 2002

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Filed February 25, 2002 The following persons have ABANDONED the use of the Fictitious Business Name: PINEWOOD GALLERY PINEWOOD STUDIO 21551 Sonoma St. 21551 Sonoma St. February

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February 27, 2002 The following person(s) are

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NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0000097 January 25, 2002 The following person(s) are doing business as: SHASTA LAKE

VETERINARY CLINIC 4522 Shasta Dam Blvd Shasta Lake, CA 96019 Brian C. Harvick D.V.M. This business is conducted by an Individual.

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File No. 2002-0000234

February 26, 2002

The following person(s) are

doing business as: THE LIGHTHOUSE CHRIS-

TIAN BOOKSTORE

37067 Main St.

Burney, CA 96013

This business is conducted

by a Corporation.
The Registrant has begun to

transact business under the

fictitious business name(s)

listed above on November

(S) Pat Nugent Notice: This fictitious name

statement expires five years

from the date it was filed in

the office of the county clerk.

A new fictitious business

name statement must be

filed prior to that date. The

filing of this statement does

use in this state of a fictitious

business name in violation

of the rights of another

under federal, state or

common law (See Sections

14400 et seq., Business and

Published March 6, 13, 20,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2002-0000226

February 26, 2002

The following person(s) are

BIKETRAILER.COM

36568 Mt. Home Rd.

Burney, CA 96013

This business is conducted

The Registrant has begun to

transact business under the

fictitious business name(s)

listed above on February

by a Husband and Wife.

Professions Code.)

doing business as:

Martin Glassett

36568 Mt. Home Rd.

36568 Mt. Home Rd.

Burney, CA 96013 Sharon Glassett

Burney, CA 97013

26, 2002

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18, 2001

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THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"Calm Down!"

ANSWERS ON BACK PAGE

ACROSS

- 1. Days of yore 5. A quart, plus
- 10. Londoner's subway 14. "__ cost to
- you!" __ ear and
- 16. Shirt with a reptilian logo
- 17. Not exactly calm 19. Tag info
- 20. Montezuma e.g. 21. He gave his name to a Washington
- institution "The Aba Honeymoon
- 26. Aural organ 27. Not exactly
- calm 33. Bunyan tool
- 35. Abound 36. Sonia of film
- 37. Coral mass 39. Word with
- 42. Israeli writer Oz

or ash

strawberry

- 43. Queen lace 45. Okay grades 47. Bard's before
- 48. Not exactly calm
- 52. Angular
- opening? 53. Ear-related
- 54. Dodge City cemetery
- 59. Criticizes harshlv
- 63. Wood-shaping tool
- 64. Not exactly calm
- 67. Judy's eldest 68. Needing

- 69. "__ La Douce"
- informally 71. Bock holder 72. Playbill listing
- DOWN

70. Piano,

- 1. Sunscreen stuff 2. The gamut
- 3. Mean mood
- 4. Holy city? 5. Architect
- Maya __
- 6. Like a Beethoven
- minuet 7. Some gobblers
- 8. Canine's coating

to Gomez

9. Telephone shortcut 10. Mrs. Addams, 11. Terrorists' arms

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- 12. Classic clown 13. Site of temptation
- 18. Quitter's comment 22. Lou Grant's
- paper 24. English channel, with
- 25. Labor leader I. W. 27. Davis of "Thelma &
- Louise" 28. BP (oil giant)

whip

- 31. Sikorsky or Stravinsky 32. Brewski purchase
 - 33. Lake bordering Kazakhstan 34. Prefix
 - meaning "alien" 38. Passed the puck to
 - 40. Fiddler of legend 41. Cause for

Chapter 11

51. Tart-tasting

- 44. Clockmaker **Thomas** 46. Take forcibly
- 29. Mallorca Mrs. 49. Blizzard 30. Man with a pileups 50. Choice cut

- 55. "Garfield"
- Osbourne
- 58. Backfield's complement
- 61. Adhesives 62. Career HRs,
 - shaped letter
- 54. Pitcher's flub
- pooch 56. Heavy metal's 57. Herbal quaffs
- 60. Screenwriter **Ephron**
- e.g. 65. Trident-

66. Its tip may be

Burney, CA 96013 Carl Frederick Sperber Burney, CA 96013 Elaine Karen Sperber 21551 Sonoma St. Burney, CA 96013 This business was conducted by Husband and Wife.

Published March 6, 13, 20, 2002 File No. 2002-0000198 February 20, 2002 The following person(s) are doing business as

Anthony A. Klein 3698 Betty Bell Place Corning, CA 96021 by an Individual

March 6, 13, 20, 2002

doing business as: INTELLIGENT EYES

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(024-3)

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30 MISC. FOR SALE

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40 **JOBS WANTED**

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(024-3)

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117 MISC. **RENTALS**

IDEAL MINI STORAGE J.P. 10x20, 10x10, 10x5, Boat /RV storage.



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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	Wife Kids	Acc to Jim	Drew Carey	The Job	20/20 Downto	own	Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	Survivor: Mar	quesas	King Queen	Yes Dear	60 Minutes II		Local	Late Show	•	Late Late
NBC	Dateline		The West Wi	ng	Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show	ı	Conan
FOX	80s Show	Grounded	Bernie Mac	Titus	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography	•	American Jus	tice	City Confiden	tial	Law & Order	•	Biography	•
DISC	Watch Your F	Watch Your Pockets 2 Great		ers	The Repossessors		Justice Files		Watch Your Pockets 2	
DISN	Cadet Kelly Just Lik		Just Like Dad			Evn Stevns	Pepper Ann	So Weird	J Jackson	
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball	Coll Hoops	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Natl Hockey I	Night
HGTV	Flea Mark	Appr Fair	Kitty B	CntryStyle	Homes of Mis	s Am	Befor Aftr	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Suicide of D-	Day	T-34 Russian	Victory	Stealth Techr	nology	Philadelphia Exp		Suicide of D-	Day
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	Her Best Frie	nd's Husband	•		Gldn Girls	Gldn Girls	Mad About	Mad About
NICK	SpongeBob	Rugrats	Brady Bnch	Brady Bnch	Cheers	Cheers	Fam Ties	Fam Ties	Threes Co	Threes Co
TBS	Ripleys	•	Above The R	im	•	•	Burly TV	•	Poltergeist III	•
TLC	Cruise Ships		Junkyard Wa	rs	NORAD		Cruise Ships		Junkyard Wa	rs
TNT	NBA on TNT				Inside NBA	The Pretende	r	NYPD Blue	•	Psi Factor
USA	Mercury Risir	ng			Combat Missi	ions	Liv Single	Players	Smush	J Larroque

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ABC	World Figure	Skating Cham	pionships				Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	NCAA Baske	tball Champior	nship		Local			Late Show		Late Late
NBC	C Friends Leap Faith Will Grace Just Shoot ER Local				Local	Tonight Show	N	Conan		
FOX	Family Guy	Family Guy	King Hill	Futurama	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography Horatio Hornblower Law & Order					•	Biography	Biography		
DISC	C Creatures of Abyss Ocean Mysteries Giant Squid Just				Justice Files Creatures of Aby			Abyss		
DISN	Alley Cats	Up, Up and A	way		M Surfers	Going Ape!			J Jac	
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball	Coll Hoops	SportsCenter		SportsCenter	r	Baseball	Baseball
HGTV	House Det	Wknd Warr	Dsgn4Sexes	Dsgn Chall	House Hntr	Crb Appeal	Crb Appeal	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Hunting Hitle	r	Messerschmi	tt 262	Tanks		Sisters of Tita	anic	Hunting Hitle	r
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	Reason For L	iving:The Jill Ir	eland Story		Gldn Girls	Gldn Girls	Mad About	Mad About
NICK	SpongeBob	Wild Thorn	Brady Bnch	Brady Bnch	Cheers	Cheers	Fam Ties	Fam Ties	Threes Co	Threes Co
TBS	Shoot To Kill	•	1	ı	Burly TV		The Devil's A	dvocate		1
TLC	9 Days of Deception Unwrapped			Mysteries of	Sphinx	9 Days of Deception		Unwrapped		
TNT	Jaws					Jaws 2	1		I .	
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ABC	Funniest Vide	eos	Whose Line	Whose Line	20/20	•	Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	NCAA Baske	tball Champior	nship	nip			Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Providence		Dateline		Law & Order:	SVU	Local	Tonight Shov	V	Conan
FOX	That 70's	Titus	Dark Angel		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Gorillas: Prim	al Contact	•		Law & Order	•	Biography	•
DISC	Tattoo!		Body Piercing	9	Warrior Island		Justice Files		Tattoo!	
DISN	Zenon the Ze	quel	•	Phantom of the	ne Megaplex		Pepper Ann	Bug Juice	So Weird	In Hrtbeat
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball	Coll Hoops	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Baseball	Boxing
HGTV	Homes of Lo	ndon	Homes of Pa	ris	HomeAcross	Dream Driv	Befor Aftr	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Bridge Too F	ar	Mulberry Har	bours	Airships		Hitler & the Occult		Bridge Too F	ar
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	Survival on T	he Mountain	•		Once and Ag	ain	Mad About	Mad About
NICK	SpongeBob	Fairly Odd	InvaderZim	KABLAM!	Cheers	Cheers	Fam Ties	Fam Ties	Threes Co	Threes Co
TBS	The Quick an	d The De	Joe Kidd	•	•	•	The White Bu	ıffalo	•	•
TLC	High Speed F	Pursuit	Valley of King	js	Frozen In Tim	ne	High Speed F	Pursuit	Valley of Kin	gs
TNT	The Matrix	0 1 7 0				Special	Austin Powers			
USA	Nash Bridges	3	Lake Placid			•	The Island of Dr. Moreau			

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ABC	World Figure	Skating Cham	pionships			Local			Local	Local	
CBS	NCAA Baske	tball	The Agency		The District Local			Local	Local	Local	
NBC	Undercover		Undercover		Law & Order:	CI	Local	Local SNL			
FOX	Cops	os Cops Americas Most Wanted				Local	Mad TV		Local	Local	
A & E	New York at t	the Movies	•		Child Stars: Their Story				New York at	Movies	
DISC	Nigel's Wild V	Nigel's Wild World The Prosecutors				Justice Files New Detectiv			Nigel's Wild \	Vorld	
DISN	Leave It To Beaver Beetlejuice				•		•	Bug Juice	So Weird	In Hrtbeat	
ESPN	SportsCntr	NCAA W Bas	sketball	•		SportsCenter			r	Big League	
HGTV	Martha's Gard	den	Room by Roo	om	Decorating Cents At Auctio			Bargn Hunt	Local	Local	
HIST	Gallipoli				Harry Awards	2002	Sex in World	ex in World War I			
LIFE	In Cold Blood	l			•		Mad About	Mad About	Digging to Ch	nina	
NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Bro Gar	Cheers	Cheers	Fam Ties	Fam Ties	Threes Co	Threes Co	
TBS	Joe Versus T	he Volcano	•	•	Major League	e: Back to the I	Minors	•	Police Acade	my 6	
TLC	Trading Space	Trading Spaces A Wedding Dating			Dating	Dating	Trading Space	ces	A Wedding	Dating	
TNT	The Terminat	or	•	•	Fire Down Be	elow	•		The Game		
USA	Lake Placid		The Rage: Ca	arrie 2			Law & Order	Law & Order: CI		Cruel Intentions	

Sur	nday Ev	vening						IV	larch 2	4, 2002	
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ABC	74th Annual A	Academy Awar	ds	•				Local	Local	Local	
CBS	Executive De	cision					Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	NBA Basketb	all	Fear Factor		Fear Factor		Local		Dateline		
FOX	Independence	e Day			Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		
DISC	TBA TBA TE				TBA FBI Files			TBA			
DISN	Extremely Go	ofy Movie		Ready to Run				Bug Juice	So Weird	In Hrtbeat	
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball	Baseball	SportsCenter S		SportsCenter		Baseball	Baseball	
HGTV	B & A	Ext Home	RV 2002	•	If Walls	Mdrn Mastr	Restr Amer	Old House	Local	Local	
HIST	The Color of	War	Stealing the S	Superfortress			Patton vs Klu	Patton vs Kluge		War	
LIFE	Cruel Doubt								Columbia Co	unty	
NICK	Caitlin's Way		BradyBunch	BradyBunch	Cheers	Cheers	Fam Ties	Fam Ties	Threes Co	Threes Co	
TBS	Major League)	Major League	: Back to the N	linors		Girls! Girls! G	Girls!			
TLC	Worlds Worst Drivers Danger Police Videos			e Videos	Dangerous P	ursuits	Worlds Worst Drivers		Danger Police Vidoes		
TNT	The Matrix				•	Special	I know What	You Did Last S	u Did Last Summer		
USA	Clear and Pre	esent Danger			Combat Miss	ions	Law & Order:	Law & Order: CI C		Combat Missions	

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ABC	Wife Kids	Wayn Brady	The Chair		Once and Ag	ain	Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local	
CBS	King Queen	Baby Bob	Raymond	Yes, Dear	48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Fear Factor	•	TBA	•	Crossing Jordan Loc		Local	Tonight Sho	w	Conan	
FOX	Boston Public	9	American Em	nbassy	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		Palm Beach:	Money, Power	, & Privilege	& Privilege Law			Biography	Biography	
DISC	Lost Mummy	Imhotep	Iceman		Valley of T-Rex		Justice Files		Lost Mummy Imhotep		
DISN	Lane 2	Don't Look U	nder The Bed		•	Still Not Quite Human			So Weird	J Jackson	
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball Ton	ight	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Baseball Tor	night	
HGTV	Loft Ideas	Sm Space	Smrt Desgn	Sense Chic	Restr Amer	Drm House	Befor Aftr	Old House	Local	Local	
HIST	This Week in	History	The Lost Bat	talion			History Lost & Found		This Week in History		
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	The Return o	f Alex Kelly			Gldn Girls	Gldn Girls	Mad About	Mad Abou	
NICK	SpongeBob	CatDog	Brady Bnch	Brady Bnch	Cheers	Cheers	Fam Ties	Fam Ties	Threes Co	Threes Co	
TBS	Road House			Striking Dista	nce			The Spider a	and The Fly		
TLC	Trauma-Life	n the ER	Maternity Wa	ırd	Facial Surger	у	Trauma-Life	n the ER	Maternity Wa	ard	
TNT	Law & Order	Witchblade			Law & Order		Law & Order	r	With Honors		
USA	Nash Bridges Cop Land			L		Liv Single	Martin	Smush	J Larroque		

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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	Dharm Greg	Spin City	NYPD Blue	•	The Court		Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	JAG		The Guardian	The Guardian			Local	Late Show	•	Late Late
NBC	Frasier	Ellie	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline		Local	Tonight Shov	v	Conan
FOX	70's	Andy	24	•	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Latin Dances	port Champion	ship		Law & Order		Biography	
DISC	New Detective	ew Detectives New Detectives			FBI Files		Justice Files		New Detectives	
DISN	Smrt House	Jett Jackson:	The Movie		Big Man On O	Big Man On Campus			So Weird	J Jackson
ESPN	Owens Corn	SportsCenter		Down Low	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NCAA W -90	NCAA 1970
HGTV	Call Hom	Sup Gar	Room	Decor C	Open House	Home Front	Crb Appeal	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Samurai Warı	rior	The Magnum	•	The Wheel	•	The Cavemen		Samurai Warrior	
LIFE	Unsolved Mys	steries	Mother Know	s Best			Gldn Girls	Gldn Girls	Mad About	Mad About
NICK	SpongeBob	Rugrats	Brady Bnch	Brady Bnch	Cheers	Cheers	Fam Ties	Fam Ties	Threes Co	Threes Co
TBS	Above The La	aw	•		The Enforcer	•			Chips	
TLC	Danger Police Videos The Lost Ark			Stonehenge		Danger Polic	e Videos	The Lost Ark		
TNT	Law & Order Law & Order				Charmed		Witchblade		The Stepfather	
USA	Nash Bridges		Redeemer		•		Redeemer		4	

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