Search on for Burney fire chief

BY MEG FOX

The Burney Fire Department will begin advertising April 16 for the new fire chief to hire by July.

Fire Chief Larry Sullivan is retiring in May and until then is taking a 90-day sabbatical.

The department’s hiring and finance committees meet 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 $5,455 to $4,000 per month, or $41,460 to $48,000 annually, depending on experience and qualifications, plus benefits.

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

A Burney woman reported Saturday at 11:44 p.m. an unknown subject took three large rocks at vehicles along the 20000 block of Sunset Fire Street.

Norm Daiers 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 Mills.

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 hospital.

Linda Fiedelke reported Friday the theft of a cellular telephone from the Burney area.

Deputies arrested Tommy Walters in Burney Thursday afternoon.

Margaret Town reported a burglary to a business in Fall River Mills Thursday.
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. The body will be cremated and a private family burial will be held at a later date, with the family planning to scatter his ashes at a later date at the grave of Richard’s mother Hazel Uhl. The interment service at Burney Cemetery will be held Friday, March 22 at 3 p.m. at Intermountain Medical Center in Fall River Mills. Interment will follow a visitation at Burney Cemetery, beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing until the time of services.

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

New Orleans/Cajun Jambalaya, served by East Burney Elementary School;

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Rodeo results

By WES HATCHER
Big Valley High School’s Luena Harbert took the fifth spot in the barrel racing event. deBella finished first in the barrel racing event and finished fifth in the pole bending event.

Others from the intermountain area to place were Chad deBella of Hat Creek who took second in the calf roping event, and Kailie Dooly 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 receive the Invitation rodeo held in Plymouth California.

Fire up

Travis Bushby, 14, of Burney, was a winner in the drawing for one of two Remington 15 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 Piston and Rifle Club Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Shasta County Shutter, 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 Strattoner President Larry Snel- ling.
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 for the second term, which of course is the annual renewal for W.G.C.

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

Most of the members live and garden in the Full River Valley where monthly meet ins take place at the Evelyn O. Royce Art Center in downtown Burney.

But Kane would like to see new membership from throughout the Intermountain area and even willing to help people get to the meet ins that are held at Evelyn O. Royce Art Center.

"If I need a ride," said Kane, "I have a car pool to High way 89, south of Highway 299.

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

When flowers are in bloom they deliver weekly bouquets to patients at Marys Memorial Hospital and the Burney Nursing Home. They have workshops such as the planning of a cre a ting yard art.

This month's meeting is also a workshop for members. It began with a presentation at the Evelyn O. Royce Art Center by Janice McFarland, a member who teaches in the fine arts field at McCall University.

"There is a $17.50 material fee," said McFarland, "for the materials and instructions. The work will be a sun flower arrangement that can also be used as a retirement plan for the future in case you think you are going to be having a funeral. You can use it also on your casket, for your funeral deliveries, etc."

"The income from these sales will help people get to the meet ins," said Kane, "but, he added, "the animal, which seemed to be taking a to the Bidade area for several months, used an almost identical route. The active big bull Lassen plans all six times it moved, he said. Fish and Game said it has more than 100 shut-ins and nursing home residents, some hands-on assistance, of the Rocky Moun tain Elk Foundation, Callas and other DFG personnel captured the seven GPS elk and an eighth one with an on-site tracker transmitter collar in early February in the third year of a study of the north ern California elk herd.

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

Fish and Game said the relatively new GPS tracking system, also being used on deer, helps the DFG ide ntify the preferred seasonal habitats of elk and to compare the habitat mapping data from elk with the department's own studies.

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

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"Enterprise Starship, this hugely popular group, is donating all of the proceeds of their up-close view to the Burney Backbeat Show Choir. We really appreciate them and we hope the community will show their appreciation by coming out to support our children," said Kathy Spearin of Burney.

"It's really a fun, family-oriented show. It's something we will show its appreciation by donating all of the proceeds to Burney Backbeat. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at Burney High School and tickets will go on sale at the door. As always, we hope to see everyone there," said Spearin.

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

Covanta Energy Corp. received approval from its bank group for an extension to the company's covenant waivers and access to short term liquidity. The amendment to Covanta's Master Credit Facility extends the covenant waivers through March 31. However, the extension is conditioned on Covanta achieving strict cash management goals as of Feb. 28. Covanta had not agreed to waive any requirements; had it, the proceeds would have gone directly to the company's cash management account. This has been a lot of fun and we are very happy to see the company sustain its strong cash flow and access to short term liquidity.

Covanta is a $10.5 billion international waste-to-energy services company. Covanta's financial condition continues to be strong, as evidenced by its earnings and its ability to service debt as scheduled. The company's operations have improved significantly from prior years and share price performance has significantly outperformed its peers. The company is well positioned for the future and we believe the company is going to continue to deliver strong financial performance.
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 the department wants to verify the incidents and would then document them.

--Also if the county extends the runway to the south, it would encroach on Reynolds Road (Greg Bird). John Nesbit, both Reynolds attended the meeting to see what that meant for them.

--We’re in the extension since it will probably help the community, but we wanted to find out how far it would affect our roads,” said Elizabeth Reynolds.

--Most of those at the meeting, like Perry Thompson, a co-owner of Hat Creek Flying, who uses the airport, wonders if it would have a long 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.

--Bryan Turner, a McKinnon resident who is a wildlife Forest Service in Fall River Mills, also favors the project, saying it was necessary for safety reasons and Shasta County Sheriff’s Greg Wrigley said he hoped even more developed.

--At least residents were concerned about noise and asked if there would be a procedures for radio equipment, if the local fire departments received that money in the long run.

--The FAA grant is funding specifically for rehabilitation of the existing facility. No operating costs are involved in the application process, he said.

--Hays said his department has to complete the environmental process before it can 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.

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New trees grown in Canada, birdhouses made locally added

Wedding set for June

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Her frustration continues with Burney fire commissioners

By Bryan Gender

Burney resident Carol Brown, at left, and Jim and Trecia Tyson, center, attend the meeting to see what the commissioners didn’t question the difference between what PG&E was paid to the county in through the PG&E account and the PG&E account to which the commissioners didn’t refer to as safety dollars on, in case a belated Workers Comp claim is made.

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--Nelson again questioned discrepant numbers, who are now run procedure.

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

--Bryan Turner, a McKinnon resident who is a wildlife Forest Service in Fall River Mills, also favors the project, saying it was necessary for safety reasons and Shasta County Sheriff’s Greg Wrigley said he hoped even more developed.

--At least residents were concerned about noise and asked if there would be a procedures for radio equipment, if the local fire departments received that money in the long run.

--The FAA grant is funding specifically for rehabilitation of the existing facility. No operating costs are involved in the application process, he said.

--Hays said his department has to complete the environmental process before it can begin “moving dirt” in the late summer of 2003.
Board of trustees vacancy in Big Valley

By having vacancy on board of trustees

The Tehama County Joint Unified School District has a vacancy on its 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, who is interested in pursuing 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 to file the California Constitution Code to file for election to the board in order for that appointment to become effective begin in December.

Any interested person who is interested in pursuing a trusteeship must submit a letter of intent to the District office.

Letters must be received in the Tehama County Joint Unified School District Office no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 12.

Caltrans offers employment opportunity

Caltrans is looking for experienced and qualified operators that are eligible to begin a career in Caltrans. A second exam will be held on June 1 for the Caltrans Operator II position.

To qualify for the upcoming examination an applicant must have an appropriate valid driver’s license and at least one year of additional experience in operating highway, structural, emergency service, bakery or similar construction equipment.

Salary ranges and positions may be available in the areas of Bakersfield, Redding, Chico, and Eureka.

Candidates that are successful will receive a job classification study, a pre-test exam, and the opportunity to submit a formal application.

Successful candidates will then be eligible to compete for the Caltrans Operator I position, the highway maintenance facility and the other job positions with salary ranges and positions may be available in the areas of Bakersfield, Redding, Chico, and Eureka.

The final exam will consist of a written test and an oral interview.

What has more energy, monitors, fewer pounds and more responsibilities?

A group of 18 senior citizens who exercise together for six months under the watchful and encouraging eyes of Keith Rootop, 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 or return to activity.

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

They were also encourage to exercise several times a week outside of the group sessions to maintain a journal of those activities.

The group, the seniors have lost 101 pounds and reduced blood pressure by 32 per cent.

Individuals have reduced their resting heart rate by an average of 4.6 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 feel results," said Dr. Tom Watson, medical consultant at Mercy Medical Center.

The long-term benefits of exercise are well known.

Regular exercise reduces the risk of developing diseases, diabetes, high blood pressure and certain forms 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, benefits of exercise were greatly valued by the 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 return of familiar stiffness and aches and pains found their way back to them, said Tom Rootop.

"I think the seniors were excited to see the change in the time they were gone and what motivates the seniors to continue exercising was how much better they feel," said Rootop.

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

The expectation is that the friendships they have formed in the program will last.

A second group of seniors began in December and can be found exercising at Intermountain Physical Therapy every Tuesday and Thursday until March.

Both groups are telling their story to friends.

Seniors can expect great things from becoming active together.

Better health, more friends and the perseverance and dedication to getting more people more active are the benefits of this project.

For more information or additional requirements, please contact Lynn Erickson at the Tehama County Joint Unified School District Office 335-4600.

Seniors gain more stamina, friends in wellness program

A group of seniors, members of the Fitness Center of the Tri-County Community Action-Growth-Education Center in Burney and also director of the Tri-County Community Action-Growth-Education (RAGE) Center.

"This is a good opportunity for me and I’ve come very interested in this area having representation on county-wide board," she said.

She is working with the county board of supervisors March 5 as a representative from the Tri-County Community Action-Growth-Education Center in Burney and also co-chair of Intermountain Community Action-Growth-Education (RAGE).}

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THIS WEEK’S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWERS ON BACK PAGE

Clean Out Your Bedroom and Turn the Furniture You’ve Outgrown Into Cash.

That old furniture might not be the right fit for you anymore, but those are someone else’s treasure. You can sell them at the Classifieds. You’ll make some extra cash and turn your clutter into cash. Say goodbye to a few dollars and say hello to a bit of cash. Say goodbye to a few dollars and say hello to a bit of cash. Say goodbye to a few dollars and say hello to a bit of cash. Say goodbye to a few dollars and say hello to a bit of cash. Say goodbye to a few dollars and say hello to a bit of cash.
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