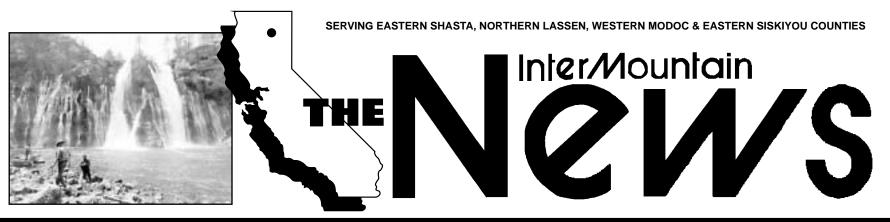
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What's Happening Locally This Week

Rabies clinic

A license and rabies vaccination clinic is set for Thursday, 4:30-7 p.m. at the Burney Fire Hall. One- to three-year licenses can be purchased with discounts offered for spayed or neutered animals. Telephone 335-4511 for more information.

Health screeningA special health screening for

A special health screening for those under insured or uninsured is being offered at the Rite Aid store, 37435 Main St., Burney on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tests for osteoporosis and cardiovascular disease are being offered at \$30 per test or \$50 for both. Telephone toll free 1-866-263-2663 for more information.

Big yard sale

A community-wide yard sale is set for Saturday in and around Burney. See map on page 11. For more information, telephone Verla Cantu at 335-3160, Barbara at 335-2016, Dave at 335-4704, Jeanette at 335-5288 or the Burney Chamber of commerce office at 335-2111.

Car wash

The Burney Fire/EMS Association has slated a car wash to raise funds for the purchase of a new Advanced Life Support bag for one of the ambulances. Association members will be at the Holiday Quality Foods parking lot Saturday from 9

Free fishing

Anglers may fish without a fishing license Saturday, the state's first free fishing day of the year, the Department of Fish and Game said.

Museum open

The Big Valley Historical Museum is open each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bieber.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, sunny and hot with highs 90 to 95. Tonight, clear with lows 50 to 55. Thursday, mostly sunny with highs 87 to 92. Friday, dry with lows in the 40s and highs 80 to 85. Saturday though Monday, dry with lows 45 to 50. Highs 80 to 90. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at www.im-news.com.

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	Hi	Low	Rain
May 28	78	52	
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May 31	88	57	
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Bob Atkinson, in photo above, adds another stack of sandbags to the pile near Black Ranch Road in Burney, while in photo at right, Save Stewart, left, and Mike Qualls fill up another pallet with the bags. Some 5,000 sandbags are filled each day with the entire project totalling 100,000 bags. It's just one element in PG&E's \$39.5 million natural gas pipeline expansion project that got underway locally last week. Pictured below are pipes to be used in case original pipe shipped from a yard in Anderson prove to be faulty.





PG&E placing finishing touches on pipeline project

BY MEG FOX

A seven-man work crew has been arriving in Burney at 5 a.m. every morning to line up next to a shaded, portable conveyer belt and fill 5,000 bags with sand a day for 10 hours a day, six days a week.

It's just one element in PG&E's \$39.5 million natural gas pipeline expansion project that got underway locally last week.

"We're just peanuts compared to what's out there on this job," said Carrel Heath, owner-operator of Heath Construction in Amity, Oregon, who has the contract to provide 100,000 sandbags for the project.

The sandbags will be placed beneath the new pipeline and will

also be used as breakers to stop erosion, Heath said.

This major gas line expansion project is adding 14.1 miles of pipe to the existing lines, called the 400 and 401 Lines that stretch from Canada to the Panoche Station near the Harris Ranch in San Benito County.

Construction began in October 2001 and the expected completion date is September 2002.

"We want to tie in both pieces by then and get the gas flowing through the line," said Sid Leutholftz, PG&E construction manager from Lodi.

Once the pipe is in, ground restoration begins.

"The project increases the firm capacity of PG&E's Redwood Path by 200,000 Decatherms per

day," according to Lisa Randle of PG&E's News Department in San Francisco.

"That is enough to warm 1.2 million homes in our service area each year. With more natural gaspowered plants coming on line, the increase could supply enough gas to run a 1200-megawatt power plant generating enough electricity to light 1.2 million homes."

The expansion adds two sections of pipeline, with one six-mile long section called the Modoc Loop going in south of Tionesta, just south of the Oregon border.

The eight-mile-long Shasta Loop parallels Tamarack Road in Burney and heads out towards Whitmore.

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Burney fire budget again draws criticism

BY MEG FOX

Commissioners for the Burney Fire Protection District reviewed a \$346,300 preliminary budget for 2002-2003 during a public hearing attended by Burney resident Evalee Nelson, fire department volunteer and Budget Committee member Larry Armstrong, and a candidate for the fire chief position.

The budget is based on anticipated county revenues of \$193,300 plus estimated ambulance revenues of \$150,000 and the \$3,000 paid annually by Pit River Casino for fire coverage.

What's new in this year's budget is the addition of more, and more specific, account categories.

In past budgets, a variety of expenses were lumped, sometimes inaccurately, into one category

"We did some reclassification because it's been difficult to track expenses," said Commissioner Lynn Miller, who introduced the budget May 29.

Nelson, who has been questioning the board's procedures and accounting decisions for months, wanted to know why this preliminary budget didn't reflect more current figures.

Miller said they would have the most current figures from the Shasta County's Auditor-Controller's office by June 30.

After the fire department posts the bills and receipts, they are forwarded to the county auditor's office for posting.

Due to this procedure, it takes six

weeks before the fire department reconciles with the county, Miller said.

And now, because of past posting errors, the county is rechecking every invoice for the year.

"You must have a pretty good

idea (of revenues and expenses) by this point," continued Nelson.
"We don't," the board responded.

"You don't?" asked Nelson in an incredulous tone.
"What's your point?" asked

Miller.

"I'd think you'd know" replied

"I'd think you'd know," replied Nelson.

"Do you have questions about what has been budgeted?" Miller asked.

"Why not go by what you've actually spent," said Nelson.

"We did," interjected Larry Armstrong. "We used the history."

"The county has not finished moving numbers from one account

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Fall River woman dies in crash

A 33-year-old Fall River Mills woman was killed Monday when the vehicle she was driving crashed on Glenburn Road.

Christine Marie Clemens was traveling on the two-lane road about 9:45 p.m. when the vehicle rolled and she was ejected, said Wayne Booker of the Shasta County Coroner's Office in Redding.

She sustained major head injuries and was flown to Mercy Medical Center where she was prounced dead.

The crash is under investigation by the Burney office of the California Highway Patrol.

Booker said a post mortem examination of Clemens is scheduled

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Pipeline project in lava

SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Vandalism to a wooden fish at Hudson and Marquette streets in Burnev was reported Sunday morning.

A caller reported Saturday at 12:15 p.m. a female was thrown from her vehicle when 20200 block of Sugar Pine Street in Burney. The incident appeared accidental.

An attempted burglary at The Frosty in Fall River Mills was reported Monday. Nothing was believed to have been taken.

"The two loops were not

built in the early 1990s when

they did the (original pipeline

project) due to the Modoc

Loop, which is completely

in lava," Leutholftz said. "So

they ended there, skipped

that section, and started

The pieces of 42-inch

steel pipe are shipped by rail

and offloaded in Newell for

the Modoc Loop and in the

Redding area for the local

loop and then trucked to a

storage facility, according to

Nora Winn, PG&E's senior

technical assistant for the

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again below it."

A Burney woman reported Friday at 9:38 p.m. her exhusband had taken their children, possibly to Oregon, although she reportedly had full custody.

A woman sought advice it jumped out of gear at the from deputies Friday at 6:04 p.m. in regards to a verbal fight she had with her husband.

A petty theft was reported Friday at the 21500 block of Sonoma Street.

Devin Rainwater reported Friday morning the face plate

About 225 workers will be

on the job at its peak, Randle

said. Most of the workers will

be staying at contractor's

yards and facilities, and there

are about six construction

managers staying in Burney.

Construction, the company

contracted for the job, there

will be archeologists, biolo-

gists, Native American moni-

tors, electricians, welders and

clearing the right-of-ways for

adopted bankruptcy review

process for capital expendi-

Right now, work involves

Randle said the court

other laborers on the job.

the project.

In addition to Rockford

to a stereo was taken from a vehicle parked near Fort Crook Avenue and Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.

A Johnson Park woman reported problems with adult sons who were refusing to move out of her residence.

A Johnson Park woman reported her husband and son had left their Third Street residence for Winco at 6 p.m. Thursday and hadn't returned by 11:30 p.m. She called back a short time later

to say both had returned.

A Burney caller reported a possible burglary in progress Thursday at 11:42 p.m. near the 20600 block of Roff Way. Deputies found the residents, who had been away, returned home early.

Bill Rice reported Thursday vandalism to a vehicle parked at the 38000 block of Elderberry Lane in Johnson

A Johnson Park woman reported receiving harassing telephone calls from a juvenile who goes to school with her daughter.

A Johnson Park woman reported Thursday evening losing her car keys and house keys.

Mitchell Wayne of Burney reported the theft of a tackle

box from his 11-year-old

A resident at the 37200 block of Huron Avenue in Burney reported her neighbor's vehicle was blocking her driveway Thursday at 3:

about 9:45 a.m.

A caller reported an ongoing problem with a barking dog near Dora way and Tamarack Road in Burney.

An Old Station caller

Several juveniles were

May 29 someone had left a letter at the Burney post office with a "strange powdery substance inside it."

ber of Commerce office on Main Street.

Deputies arrested Mark Adams May 29 in Burney on

grandson.

A caller near Moose Camp Road reported a male subject was shooting paintballs at a Caltrans worker Thursday

reported May 29 at 7:22 p.m. a neighbor in the middle of Hall Way yelling.

reportedly skateboarding in the Safeway parking lot May 29 at 4:56 p.m. Richard Walker reported

Vandalism was reported May 29 to the Burney Cham-

two warrants.



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A caller at the 20400 block of Carberry Street in Burney reported a neighbor was playing loud music with vulgar lyrics May 28 about 7:

Bernice Childers reported May 28 the theft of a rototiller from the 20100 block of Marquette Street in Burney.

56 p.m.

Burney Cemetery District is taking letters of interest for two positions on its Board of Directors. If you would be interested in serving your community in this capacity, please submit a letter of interest to Secretary, Jackie Young at the 37475 Baily Avenue office or mail to: Burney Cemetery District, PO Box 277, Burney, Calif., 96013.

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Hat Creek couple to be honored Friday, 6 p.m.

BY MEG FOX

The Hat Creek community is going to miss the homemade fudge that Grace Lonquist has been giving away for 50 years to anyone who voted at the Hat Creek polling place.

They'll miss her fresh, raised doughnuts, given as treats or sold at nearly every fundraiser in Hat Creek for probably 65 years or more.

They'll miss Elmo's willing and helping hands for everyone from neighbors to the tractor and trailer he used to transport guests at the annual Hat Creek Volunteer Fire Department barbecue.

They'll miss the big garden the Lonquists always had, but that is now just too much for a couple in their 80s to care for.

Most of all, they'll miss Elmo and Grace who they will honor at a community potluck at 6 p.m. June 7 at the old Hat Creek Fire Hall.

The Lonquists are moving to Redding this month and leaving won't be that easy for them either.

"No one hates leaving more than I do, unless it's Elmo, and he really didn't want to leave," said Grace. "It's tough, but everyone gets to this decision some time."

The Longuists were both born and raised on ranches here and, after they were married, continued to ranch as they raised their three children.

Elmo, who will be 85 on June 8, grew up on the Lonquist Ranch in Hat Creek. Grace (Morton), who will be 80 on July 29, grew up on what was called the Morton Place, "five miles on the other side of Goose Valley."

In those days it seemed like there was more snow and it was something to reckon with.

"We'd be snowed in all winter," said Grace. "If we came out, it was on skis."

When she was five years old, she was enrolled in the second grade at the Albion School at old Four Corners. "They needed one more child so they could stay open."

The next year the superintendent of schools decided she was too young for that grade and she was sent to the first grade in Goose Valley, a summer school because of the snow.

"Then my folks sent me to my grandparents in Alturas to go to school."

Once again, the local school needed students in order to stay open and Grace came back home. "I finished grammar school at the Wilcox School and went to school one year in Oakland with my cousin. I finished high school in McArthur."

In 1936, her parents moved to Hat Creek. "I stayed there till I got married so I didn't



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ELMO and GRACE LONQUIST

move very far."

As for Elmo, "I'd known him most of my life. We started dating after I'd been in an auto accident and was in the county hospital in Redding. He was driving a truck for a plant in Fall River that delivered meat to Redding every day and he started coming to see me."

Grace's auto accident is another story. When she was 16, she and some friends drove "a little convertible" to Lassen Park to play in the snow. On their way home, the car left the road and hit a tree.

Grace had a fractured skull, a broken jaw and a -Please See Page 10

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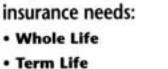
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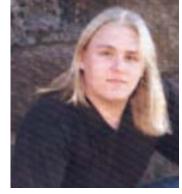


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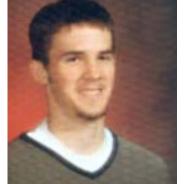
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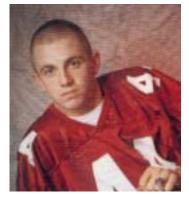
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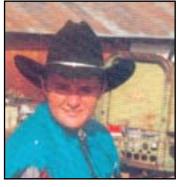
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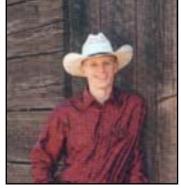
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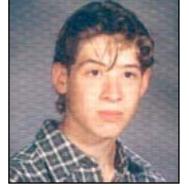
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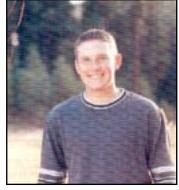
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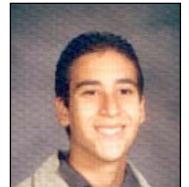
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DEL LOGGING

Burney district budget draws additional fire

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to another and has to look each one up," Miller explained.

"That's your job," Nelson said.

"No, it's not," said Miller, again asking what Nelson was getting at.

"You're using inaccurate figures," she said.

Miller said the department last received figures from Shasta County on Feb 26. "We don't have current revenues."

"You could get the revenues from the county right now," Nelson persisted.

Board President Donna Sylvester interrupted and asked the commissioners, "If we're putting a total revenue figure on a budget, isn't it important to know? Isn't she (Nelson) saying that that figure might be available now? I don't know (myself) if it's available or not, and I don't want to get in the middle of a pissing match..."

"The county says we'll have the numbers on June 30," said Miller.

Nelson asked if the fire department had any funds in reserve.

"We're not addressing that tonight until we have the county figures," said Miller. "We're addressing what we can control."

Nelson asked about posting errors. "There are still problems all over the place. I reconcile (the fire department's budget) every month. This needs to be right."

"It will be - on June 30," Commissioner Ann Walker said.

Miller said she was not interested in taking on the county. "We send transmittals. The county posts.'

Miller said Nelson had been invited to, but had not attended any, of their Finance and Budget Committee meetings. "We spent a ton of our time on this. Our decision was to go forward and not go back."

Expenses in the preliminary budge include \$105,000 in annual salaries for the anticipated fire chief (\$48,000), and salary and step increases for Lt. Rick Moore (\$27,972) and Administrative Secretary Lenetta Harris (\$27,372). Another \$80,00 was budgeted for ambulance staff, including an



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EMS support officer, and fire volunteers.

The Committee, headed Commissioner Donna Caldwell who was on vacation, budgeted \$14,700 for Workers Compensation premiums.

"Our salaries are down substantially this year, so Workers Comp is down," said Miller.

The Committee calculated \$28,000 for health insurance premiums that includes the addition of coverage now for Harris, effective July 1, and for Moore's wife and new

Coverage for the new fire chief, whose family status is unknown, could only be estimated.

department fire The also budgeted \$750 for the employer share of the secretary's retirement.

Nelson asked why the Committee didn't have insurance premium figures from its carrier before estimating what employee coverage would cost.

"We can negotiate with the carrier when we know what we're dealing with," said Walker, referring to the fire chief.

The estimated \$10,500 for office expenses in the fire department (a different category than ambulance office expenses) was put "on the high end," Miller said, has to change over to the National Fire Incident Reporting System (NFIRS) and the software program requires different computers to run it than Burney has.

The Committee budgeted \$4,300 for its professional bookkeeping (payroll) and audit services and \$6,700 for the county's fee for paying the bills and doing the taxes.

They budgeted \$16,000 for the purchase and upgrade of ambulance supplies.

Before closing the hearing, Miller apologized for being curt with Nelson and thanked her for her input.

As for continuing to resurrect the past budget and the

because the department mistakes that were made, she said, "It's done. That was the other board's budget. (Miller, Donna Caldwell, and Sally Preheim are new mem-

bers) We're moving forward and are concerned about 2002-2003.

"This meeting is about the future," said Armstrong.



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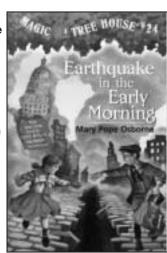
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Chet Gecko says: "I've always loved a good mystery. Like, how do they squeeze ketchup into those little plastic packets? And, why is cafeteria food so bad?"



In "The Chameleon Wore Chartreuse," Chet helps a damsel in distress find her brother. Chet says: "She was cute and green and scaly. She looked like trouble and she smelled like ... grasshoppers."

Star Wars Jedi Apprentice

Several authors continue the saga of Star Wars, writing about the characters and their adventures when they were young.

In "Star Wars Jedi Apprentice: The Rising Force" by Dave Wolverton, 12-year-old Obi-Wan Kenobi must learn to control his own anger and fear, or the Jedi Master will not accept him as an apprentice.



Junie B. Jones

In this series by Barbara Park, Junie B. is a funny kindergartner who keeps landing in trouble. Kids who are just discovering chapter books will understand exactly what Junie B. is talking about.



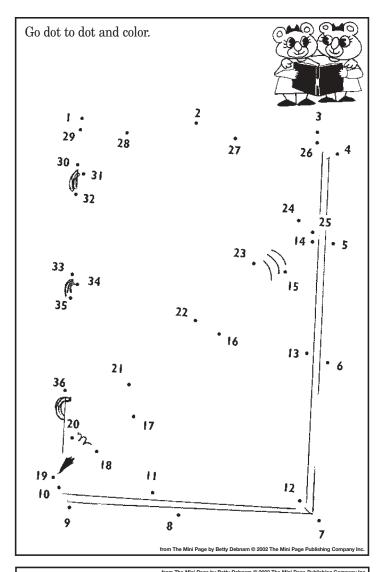
In "Junie B. Jones Is a Graduation Girl," Junie B. graduates from kindergarten. But she spills grape juice on her gown. And neither a white crayon nor an eraser can fix it.

Freddy the Pig

The Freddy Collection by Walter R. Brooks has been popular for about 60 years. In this classic series, Freddy the Pig and his animal friends have adventures humans might experience. such as flying a plane or vacationing in Florida.

In "Freddy and the Bean Home News," Freddy and his farm pals put out the first animal newspaper. But the town newspaper bosses don't like that, and things start going wrong for the animals.







Rookie Cookie's Recipe Peanutty Cookies

• 1 egg, beaten

• 13/4 cups all-purpose flour

• 11/4 cups brown sugar

- 3/4 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons milk • 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

What to do:

- 1. In a large bowl, combine brown sugar, peanut butter, butter or margarine, milk, vanilla and egg. Mix until smooth and creamy.
- 2. In a medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Mix well.
- 3. Stir dry mixture into creamy mixture. Mix until just blended. 4. Drop by tablespoonfuls several inches apart on an ungreased
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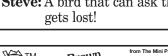
All of the following jokes have something in common. Can you find the common theme or category?

Mary: How did the police know the parrot was telling the truth? **Charlotte:** They gave him a pollygraph test!



Jim: What did the parrot say to the trolley car? **George:** "Trolley want a cracker?"

Luke: What do you get if you cross a parrot and a duck? **Steve:** A bird that can ask the way home if it





The News Summer Reading

Words and names that remind us of summer reading are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: BOOKS, SCIENCE, ADVENTURE, DETECTIVE, FANTASY, HUMOR, ANIMAL, POETRY, SPORTS, READ, FUN, WRITE, SERIES, SUMMER, FUNNY, TALES, POPÚLAR, MYSTERY, SAGÁ.



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over the summer. See if you can find: • man in the moon



Gus Goodsport's Report **Supersport: Andy Roddick** Birthdate: 8-30-82 Height: 6-2

Weight: 185 Birthplace: Omaha, Neb. One of the best new tennis players to make a name in the sport is Andy Roddick. He recently won his second U.S. Men's Clay Court Championship.

Andy, who can serve the ball at an amazing 140 miles per hour, turned pro two years ago. He has won five singles and two doubles titles. So far, he has won more than \$1.165.000.

He grew up with two older brothers. He began playing

tennis because one of his brothers played the sport.
Andy lives in Boca Raton, Fla. He likes riding bikes, jet skiing, playing pingpong, going to the movies and watching sports. His favorite author is J.K. Rowling, and his favorite musical group is Blink-182.

Meet Patty Loveless



For more than 10 years, Patty Loveless has been a top country singer. She was born in Elkhorn City, Ky., and grew up in Pikeville, Ky., where her father was a coal miner. She was the youngest of seven children. Everyone in her home loved music.

Her father would take her to bluegrass concerts when she was young.

She was 12 when she gave her first performance. In the mid-1970s she lived in North Carolina and performed with a rock band.

She then decided she preferred country music. She started a solo career and has sold millions of albums.

Patty lives with her husband, music producer Gordy Jr., in Nashville, Tenn.

More Fun Series Books

Here are some more exciting series to read this summer.

Captain Underpants

strange, funny series by Dav Pilkey, two fourthgraders hypnotize their horrible principal into thinking he is the superhero Captain Underpants.

combines writing and drawings for a comic book-style



In "Captain Underpants Day Pilkey and the Wrath of the Wicked Wedgie Woman,' the boys create a comic book where their mean teacher is an evil monster And this makes her **REALLY mad.**

adventure series. His books feature "Flip-O-Rama," where the reader can make the drawings look animated.

Thoroughbred

The Thoroughbred series features the adventures of several young people as they ride their special horses. The series was created by Joanna Campbell, and the books are written by several authors.



In "Distance Runner" by Jennifer Chu, 17-year-old Christina Reese is feeling the pressure of getting her horse ready for the Kentucky Derby. She takes him to California so she and her horse can

heal from bad

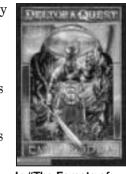
times

Next week, The Mini Page is about orphan trains of the 1800s.

Deltora Quest

This series by Emily Rodda centers on the magic land of Deltora, a land full of monsters and heroes. In the series, the Shadow Lord is plotting to enslave the people of Deltora. A magic belt is the only weapon

against him,

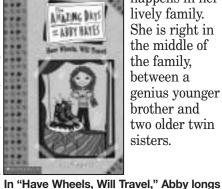


In "The Forests of Silence," two young men begin searching for the missing stones to help their friend, the new king.

but its magic stones are stolen and hidden. The heroes must find all the stones to defeat the Shadow Lord.

The Amazing Days of **Abby Hayes**

In this series by Anne Mazer, fifth-grader Abby writes in her journal about her adventures and longings. She writes about what



happens in her lively family. She is right in the middle of the family, between a genius younger brother and two older twin sisters.

for new in-line skates. She has to wear her older sister's castoffs, and they don't fit right. But if Abby wants new skates, she'll have to earn the money to buy them, and learn to save enough for the price.

The Mini Page thanks Jewell Stoddard, Politics and Prose Bookstore, Washington D.C., for help with this issue.

Look through your newspaper for several days to find a "series" of stories about

Animal Ark

These

adventures.

created by Ben M. Baglio and written by different authors, feature different animals in need at the Animal Ark Veterinary Clinic. Mandy Hope helps her parents treat all the different animals who come to the clinic.



In "Dog at the Door," Mandy finds a pregnant golden retriever abandoned at the clinic. She tries to find the dog's owners before it pines away from sorrow.

Dragon Slayers' Academy



This series by K.H. McMullan pokes fun at tales of knights and ladies. Students at the academy stumble around on their various quests.

In "A Wedding for Wiglaf?" Princess Belcheena is looking for a husband who has red hair, a name beginning with W and victories over two dragons.

A Series of Unfortunate **Events**

In this series by Lemony Snicket, three orphans endure "terrible" things that are a lot of fun for readers.



In "The Miserable Mill," Violet, Klaus and Sunny are sent to work in a lumbermill. Misfortunes that lie in wait for them include a bad casserole and coupons.

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Norma McCullough has fresh, California-grown flowers available for all occasions at her new shop, Fall River Florist, next to Plumas Bank in Fall River

New floral shop opens on Fall River Mills main street

BY MEG FOX

A woman who grew up helping her mother tend a car-stopping, showcase flower garden on Highway 299 has opened a new floral shop in downtown Fall River Mills.

At Fall River Florist, Norma Oilar McCullough is offering a wide variety of fresh, dried and silk flowers for all occasions.

"I love flowers," said McCullough, whose mother Janet Oilar still plants a spectacular garden for the public's pleasure.

A Fall River High School graduate, McCullough was a saw filer with Louisiana Pacific for 14 years.

She was living in Mendocino County when she decided to study floral design at Mendocino College. She put her skills to use working for two florists in Ukiah before returning to the Fall River Valley five years ago.

She and her husband Mike McCullough, a well-known trick rider and roper, were married in January.

Fall Fiver Florist, which opened April 22, is located next to Plumas Bank on Main Street.

McCullough is featuring California-grown products, such as fresh roses from Watsonville and other flower varieties from growers in Santa Rosa, Petaluma, and elsewhere in Bay Area.

"I get fresh flowers each week and my flowers last,"

She does custom arrangements for weddings, special occasions, and funerals or will create pretty bouquets in teapots and coffee mugs.

"I'm also selling my decorative, custom-designed luminaries," she said, adding that a recent project has been to create luminaries with local cattle brand cutouts.

Delivery service is available and provided by McCullough's daughter, Mattie Burnam, 16. She also has a daughter Abbey Burnam, 18, and son Mason Burnam, 14. They each attend Fall River High School.

Daughter Katie Mahan is a freshman at American River College in Sacramento.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing will be held in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Courthouse, Room 203, Redding, California, on June 18, 2002 at 10 a.m. Or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at which time and place all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

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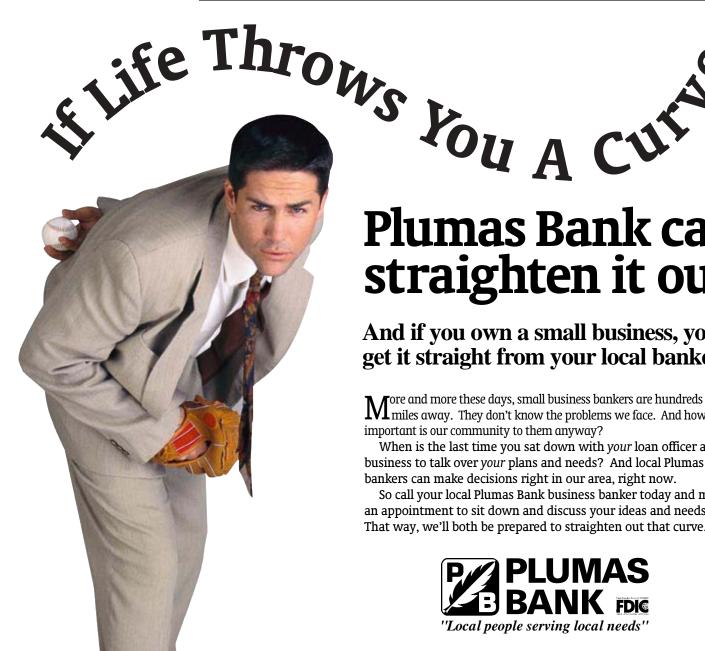
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Champ cow dogs head to Alturas

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An estimated 50-plus quality cattle dogs and handlers,

from locations throughout North America, will compete for cash and prizes and the title of World Champion Returning for Cow Dog. another shot at the title are 2000 WCCDC winner, Keith Gilleon and 2001 WCCDC winner Tim Wheeler. This year's competition promises to show the working stock dog at its best. A dog trial that will feature point and timed

events, representatives from various stock dog groups and working stock ranches will bring together some of the world's best cattle dogs in an exciting competition with the traditional "western flavor".

Other special features of the event will be a two-day Junior Handlers Challenge, for handlers 18 years and younger, a cow dog demo on Thursday evening and a bar-b-que sponsored by the Alturas Volunteer Fire Dept on Saturday night, at which time a Calcutta and auction will be held. Ford Motor Co and various local vendors will provide goods and services during the course of the four days. With all this activity and the growing interest in competitive cow dogs, it was no surprise to learn that The Outdoor Channel will, also,

be in attendance.

The large meadows surrounding the headquarters of the Wilson Ranch provide the natural setting ideal for the dogs to show their talents on an actual working ranch. Come join dog enthusiasts of all kinds watch these "ranch hands" show their stuff. For more information contact Mike Gaston @ 530-894-3347, Stacie Vieira @ 530-865-5594 or www.westernco wdogassociation.org.

FRJSD receives 2 **LeMasters**

By WES HATCHER

The Fall River Unified School District was blessed this year with two students who received the Greg LeMaster small schools Academic athlete awards.

From Burney High School, senior Melissa Spencer was chosen and From Fall River Jack Arnold was also honered with the 1,000 dollar Scholarship to go towards higher education.

The LeMaster award is given to students chosen by the school districts and elected by each league who show excelence in Sportsmanship and Academics.

The LeMaster award, was named after former coach and section commissioner Greg LeMaster.

The students were honered on May 15 at the Butte Creek Country Club in Chico.

This is the second year Burney High School has received the award and the first year both schools were chosen.

Registration for the Fall 2002 Intermountain Youth Soccer season is scheduled to be held at East Burney Elementary School on Tuesday June 11, from 2:15 to 3:30 and also at

scheduled for Jun 11-12

the Community center on Wednesday June 12, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$22 for the first child and \$20 for the second. A Certified birth certificate and a 1 1/2 inch picture is required for each child. Please bring both at the time of registration. We

Soccer Registration

will also have a soccer cleat exchange at the registration, so please bring cleats your children have outgrown. Don't forget you can sign up for soccer camp at Burney

High School, this year the camp dates are July 22-25.

For any questions, or if you would like to help please call

S.C. all-league named

By WES HATCHER

Fall River Bulldog Libby DeCoito was chosen as the Shasta Cascade League MVP, for pitching catching and batting.

DeCoito was also selected to the North State second team prep All-Star softball team, "The only one chosen from our area of the North state," said coach Richard Fuentes.

All league selections from Fall River include Laura Dye, Rowan Dennis, Sierra

McDaniel and Carissa Rhomberger.

Also coach Fuentes was selected as coach of the year for the Shasta Cadcade

League. For the Burney Raiders Melissa Spencer, Brandi Robb and Kala Fulk were selected to the all league teams.

In the boys category Tyler Harris was chosen from Burney and for the Fall River Bulldogs, Jeff Smith and DJ Willams were chosen for the all league teams.

Hawkins and Cearley attend state meet in L.A.

By WES HATCHER

Destany Cerarley of Fall River and Jamie Hawkins of Fall River both attended the state Finals held at Cerritos College in the L.A. area last Friday and Saturday.

Hawkins qualified at the Northern Section meet by placing first in the shot-put with a throw of 41' 2", and went on the place 20th at the state meet with a throw of 37'

Cearley qualified for three of her events taking first place, and finished fourth in the 110 high hurdles at the West Valley meet.

At the State meet Destany finished 17th out of 27 in the 400 meter race and finished 15th overall in the 300 meter low hurdles by placing fourth in her heat, "very good for some one from a small area like here," said Coach Geri Handa.

Handa also stated, "The competition was very difficult facing the bigger schools who some times had two or three competitors in some of the events."

Also the Girls were also the only athletes from our area to qualify for the state meet in almost ten years.



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Tentative schedule of events and lodging

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Thursday June 20, 2002

:30 a.m. Handlers Meeting Feedlot Area – Wilson Ranch

8:00 a.m. Preliminary round one begins immediately following handlers meeting 6:30 p.m. Demonstration in Alturas after Jr. Livestock Sale, in the Roping Arena **Friday June 21, 2002**

7-7:30 a.m. Handlers Meeting Feedlot Area - Wilson Ranch

8:00 a.m. Preliminary round two begins immediately following handlers meeting

WCDA Sponsored BBQ at Wilson Ranch Saturday June 22, 2002

Handlers Meeting Feedlot Area – Wilson Ranch 8:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Open Dog Semi Finals Competition Begins

Youth Competition 12:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Started Dog Semi Finals Begin

After Semi Finals:: WCDA Sponsored Open, Started, & Rancher Class <u>Julie Williams</u> Secretary-

call in entries by June 17th 530-741- 3031, or can enter the day of the trial at the Challenge 4-8:00 p.m. Alturas Volunteer Fireman's BBQ at Wilson Ranch 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.,

Introduction of Finalists, Calcutta, & Auction **Sunday June 23, 2002**

9:00 a.m. Handlers Meeting Feedlot Area - Wilson Ranch

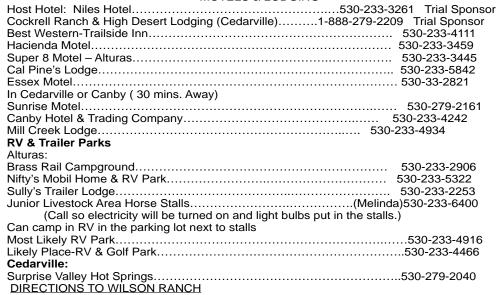
9:45 a.m. Introductions of Finalists

Finals of Open World Champion Cow Dog Challenge 10:00 a.m.

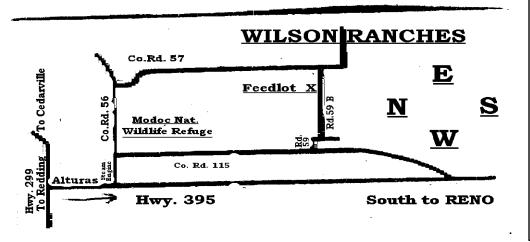
Youth Competition

Finals of Started World Champion Cow Dog Challenge <u>AWARDS CEREMONY TO FOLLOW</u>

MOTELS & LODGING



From Hwy. 395 (Going South out of Alturas towards Likely) Turn at the Old Steam Engine. Go East on Co.Rd. 56. Go to entrance of Modoc Nat. Wildlife Refuge turn South on Co.Rd. 57. Follow Rd. Co.57 to Parking Area below Feedlot. Contestants will park to the West of the road, spectators to the East.



INTERMOUNTAIN **CHURCH DIRECTORY**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

20428 Poplar Street, Burney Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 335-4293

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Sunday Worship 10 am & 6 pm Children's Church: Pre-school to 6th grade

Nursery: 0-toddler Wednesday Fellowship & Bible Study 7 p.m. Men's Bible Study Monday 7 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY **ADVENTIST CHURCH**

Fall River Mills 336-5260 Saturday: Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Pastor Craig Klatt 336-6457

Intermtn. Evangelical Free Church Hwy 299E in McArthur Worship Service 10 am AWANA Club: 3:30 pm Wednesday Youth Leader: Brad Lewis

Pastor Leon Engman 336-5116

UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH

21661 Garden Lane Johnson Park Services: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Pastor Raymond L. Stephens 335-4385 or 335-4980

Intermountain Baptist Church Marquette Street, Burney Pastor Bud Hennessey 335-5414 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m. Awana Clubs-Sunday evening 6 p.m. KIBC-FM 90.5 Wed. Evening @ 7 p.m.

Hat Creek Baptist Church

Highway 89 at VN Lane • 335-5297 **Sunday** - 9:45 and 11 Wednesday - AWANA Club, 6:30 p.m. Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

Thurs - Ladies' Bible Study, 10 a.m. Pastor Frank Wilkins • hatcreekchurch@citlink.net

Grace Community Bible Church Pastor Henry Winkelman Tamarack Ave. Burney 335-2367 Independent Fundamental Bible Church

9:45 am Sunday School, all ages 11 am Worship Service-6 pm Evening Service Wednesday: 7 pm Bible Study and Prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Hwy 299E at Ft. Crook Avenue, Fall River Mills Sunday Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m. **READING ROOM** 1st & 3rd Wednesday 1-4 p.m.
-Visitors Welcome-

Calvary Chapel, Burney Falls (Formerly Burney Christian Fellowship) Intermountain Community Center Main & Commerce Street • Burney THE LIGHTHOUSE **CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE** 37067 MAIN ST • BURNE

Pastor/Teacher Pat Nugent 335-2910

MASS SCHEDULES St. Francis Catholic Church **Juniper at Cedar, Burney** Saturday 5 pm/Sunday 9 am Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Fall River Mills-Sunday 11 am

Stevens Catholic Church, Bieber Sunday 1 pm Reverend Eric Lofgren 335-2372 **FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**

20400 Timber, (at Juniper) Burney, CA 96013 **335-2670** Pastor James H. Cavener

Sunday Worship 8 a.m. Bible Classes Sunday 9:15 a.m., Wedenesday 7 p.m. **Visitors Welcome!**

BURNEY CHURCH OF CHRIST Superior Avenue, Burney

(Behind Old Post Office) **Sunday Services** Bible Study 10 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m.

Community United Methodist Church Fall River Mills 336-5602

Rev. Basel Rafeedy Pastor Adult Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Nursery Provided Men's Prayer Breakfast Sat. 8 a.m. Youth Fellowship Sat. 6 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Keith Ross Broker, 74

A family service will be held at a later date for Keith Manford Ross of Burney.

He died at Mercy Medical Center in Redding, May 27,

He was born September 24, 1927 in Minneapolis, Minn. and moved to Shasta County in 1999 from Stock-

He is survived by spouse Patricia of Canby; son Robert Saari of Burney.

McDonald's Chapel is mortuary in charge.

John Sobrero Veteran, 84

John Anthony Sobrero otherwise known as Buck, Bob or John Bob, passed away May 13 after a brief illness.

John was born in Genesse in Plumas County in August 1918.

He was the son of Plumas County natives John Babs Sobrero and Lena Pezzola, who were natives of Johns-

Bob spent his early years along Ward Creek with his brother Billy and sisters Louise and Marie.

He always was known for a good practical joke, usually at the expense of his younger sister Louise.

He grew up in a time when it wasn't unusual to walk several miles to school.

This was after first crossing Indian Creek.

His dad John Babs was sort of a jack of all trades, which many were in those days, just to make ends meet.

Bobby helped his dad fall trees, mine for copper or gold, raise beef or vegetables or any other ways needed to help support a family.

Everybody around the community helped each other when needed, they also had community dances, picnics and baseball games.

These values for hard work and community service never left him and he passed these values on to his children.

Bobby learned to fish from his father and enjoyed fishing his entire life.

He especially liked to fish Clover Valley.

Bobby graduated from Greenville High School in 1936, he was on the A squad in basketball and also played the saxophone.

The other sport he played very well was baseball. He played around Plumas

County. later in the military and even played softball well into his sixties. John was drafted into the

Army early in 1941.

He was shipped from Fort Lewis, Washington across the US to New Jersey and then put on a liberty ship which sailed to Australia via the Panama Canal.

He served the entire war in the South Pacific with the 41st Division.

John was in combat for 162 days in New Guinea and the Philippines.

He fought at Salamau, Hollandia, Biak, Zamoanga, and

Like many other GI's he had dysentery and contracted malaria while in the South Pacific.

The war defined his life as it did for many young men and women of 'the greatest generation'.

He had a tremendous loyalty and bond to other members of his company and other GI's that served in combat.

Like most WWII veterans he rarely talked about the War or his individual participation, but always spoke of his buddies.

There was an attachment to his fellow infantrymen that those of us who never were in combat will never truly grasp.

After the war, John married Barbara Standart of Greenville and raised three children, Lynn, Gail and Tony.

John worked for Paul Wright construction as a superintendent, until his

retirement in the late 1970s.

He worked on several buildings but was most proud of College of the Redwoods.

John later moved to Burney where he spent most of the time fishing with his friend Kelly or at the Lion's Club or the VFW.

He was commander of the VFW and was Burney Citizen of the Year.

John is survived by his children Lynn Walton of Eureka, Gail Smith of Boise, Idaho and Tony Sobrero of Columbus, Montana.

John will be sorely missed, but would be proud to know his traits; honesty, loyalty, integrity, giving a hard days work for a day of pay, community service, and attention to detail, are also his qualities his children strive for.

John is also survived by his sisters Louis McIntyre of Healdsburg, and Marie Brand of Greenville.

Per John's wishes, cremation has taken place and a private service will be held in the Veterans Chapel in Yountville.

Should friends desire, memorials might be made to the Little League or VFW or charity of your choice.

Ignatius Galiardo Grocery clerk, 82

Services for Ignatius 'Gus' P Galiardo will be held at Calvary Chapel in Burney, date and time to be announced.

Pastor Pat Nugent will officiate.

He will be buried at Adin Cemetery in Adin.

He died at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills, May 30, 2002.

He was born April 5,1920 in Chicago, Illinois and moved to Shasta County in 1981 from Susanville.

He was a grocery clerk for Raley's Supermarkets.

He is survived by spouse Ruth Noel Galiardo of Burney; stepdaughters Carolyn Quezada of Adin, Christine Kruger; brother Anthony Guagliardo of Carson City, Nevada; sister Faye Ashton of San Francisco, Marie La Bue of Ukiah; five grandchil-

dren, one great-grandchild. He was a veteran of the US Army during WWII.

Harvey Witherspoon Lumber industry, 74



HARVEY WITHERSPOON

A celebration of Life will be held Saturday, June 8 at 11 a.m. at the Burney Lions Hall for Harvey Leroy Witherspoon. Rev. Henry Winkelman will officiate.

He died May 31, 2002 at his residence in Burney.

Born March 9, 1928 in Burns, Oregon and moving to California at a young age, he spent most of his life in Shasta County.

Harvey served in the Merchant Marines during World War II as an Able Bodied Seaman.

After graduating from Fall River High School, he served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War as an aviation Electronics Technician First

Seven years were spent in managing and supervising positions working for PVA Lumber Co., Burney Tire Shop, Bill Hanan Sr. Logging Co.

In 1960, Harvey was employed by Scott Lumber Co. working in sales and purchasing.

He continued to work in the lumber industry until he retired in 1987.

Harvey's interests included Youth Athletics, hunting, fishing, and shooting.

He was a life member of the Burney Lions club, life

member of VFW Post 5689, Hat Creek Rifle and Pistol Club, National Rifle Association, California rifle and Pistol Association, past member of the Burney JCs, Burney Booster Club, Burney Volunteer Fire Dept., and Redding Hoo-Hoo-International.

Harvey lived a very full, happy life surrounded by loving friends and family.

He is survived by wife Donna of 51 years, daughter Lyn Childress of Fairbanks, AK; sons Doug of Burney, Russ of Redding; sister Marjorie Kelley of Redding;

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2 p.m.

Correspondence

will be new this year.

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er's report was read and

Cattlewomen discussed the

Create a Cow contest that

anyone who would like to

decorate a cow for entry at

the Intermountain Fair. For

more information, contact

Kathie Banwarth at 299-3531

or Elena Albaugh at 336-

were Ranch days at the 101,

Bruce, and Bidwell Ranches.

cussed such as queen con-

testants and the IMCW fair

July 9, 2002 at Wild Bills Café

in McArthur at noon.

Other items discussed

Fair topics were also dis-

The next meeting will be

The meeting adjourned at

Anyone who may be

interested in joining the

Intermountain Cattlewomen

please contact Karin DeFor-

Under New Business, the

The contest is open to

4 grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to Burney Lions Scholarship Fund or Eye Foundation P.O. Box 217, Burney, Ca., 96013. or Burney High School Athletic

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

De-fences

Editor:

Historically, catastrophies cause change.

This nation is changing now, to make us free from the effects of terrorism tomorrow.

Governmental emergency staff vacancies need to be kept at zero, by an improved and modern 'more frequently' occurring hiring practice.

Filling vacancies by paying overtime, jeopardizes our lives and property.

Emergency staff vacancies will only provide 'empty spaces' when a full-staff response is demanded, for any extreme emergency, or one caused by terrorists.

The 'alertness' of governmental emergency services throughout our nation needs to be measured and re-measured.

Institute factors to make our fence of alertness more reliable and sensitive, in this now terrorist environment.

I am confident our leaders and citizens will continue working together to improve our freedom.

John Bauer Martinez

monies donated Researcher prior to Sept. 11 wants your views Editor: on Sept. 11 Cemetery District and all of

Editor:

I would be grateful if I could use your 'letters page' to help with research I am conduct-

As a minister in the Church of England, I am conducting an international survey to assess the change in people's moral and religious attitudes in the light of the events of 11th September.

I invite your readers to send me information on any of the following: How have the events of the 11th changed vour outlook on life?

Are you now more or less materialistic?

or less family ori-More ented?

Are you thinking more about spiritual matters and trying to find out about God? Are you more or less confident about the future?

If you are involved in a church, have your views been changed by the idea spreading through congregations that these events fulfilled the symbolic prophecy found in Revelation ch 18?

The similarity between this chapter and what happended was reported the next day by one of Canada's leading newspapers 'The Toronto

This paper pictured the devastation along with words from ch 18.

(For the benefit of those unaware of the similarities being talked about, Revelation 18 refers to the fall of an 'economic Babylon'- v10 describes destruction as 'coming in one hour' with v17 adding 'in one hour such great riches come to nothing'. In v8 it says it will be 'burned with fire', and vs 9 and 17 says people 'will weep as they see smoke of burning and will watch at a distance.' From v11 it states that 'the merchants of the whole earth will weep because no one buys her merchandise anymore' and we are given a list of the kinds of products. including oil, that would no longer be traded through her. V 17 adds that those who trade on the world's oceans would be affected. V 2 makes a double statement 'Babylon the great is fallen, is fallen' suggesting that two objects

there being two towers). If you belong to a church, when did you first hear this being discussed and by

would befall disaster which

some feel is a reference to

whom?

If you are not a church member and this is new to you, do you find these similarities comforting or disturb-

Does it change your views on religion in any way?

I am also keen to hear from any who claim they had a 'premonition' that something was about to occur.

Three members of my congregation experienced this and one minister in New York wrote in August how he had just had a vision of 'The Twin Towers' engulfed in flames.

Confidentially is assured. Please write or E-mail your views to The Church England Vicarage, Clayhill Rd, Leigh, Surrey. RH2 8PD England, UK, +44 (0) 01306 611224. sept11survey@yahoo.co.uk Thank you for your time.

Results will eventually be published on www .biblequestions-answered.co.uk.

Rev. J. Willans. BD Dip. Theol.

On behalf of the Burney

the Veterans in the Inter-

mountain area, we would

like to thank the many orga-

nizations, businesses and

individuals for their donations

towards the revitalization of

the Veterans Memorial at the

These donations were

We would like to make

mention that 90 percent of

the monies and equipment

for this restoration were gra-

ciously donated prior to the

This is proof that this fate-

ful day did not revitalize our

loving communities patrio-

tism, instead, our attackers

have justified the American-

ism and Patriotism which

threatens to burst from the

seams of our Intermountain

Once again on behalf of

the many Veterans who have

served, we at the Burney

Cemetery District thank those

who donated as well as those

Burney Cemetery District

On behalf of the community

and the U.S. Postal service I

would like to thank Bill Suppa

and Bob Osborne for their

efforts in providing a location

and cement pad for the newly

The new receptable will

Their efforts are appreci-

Tim Glaze

Burney

provide street delivery for an

area previously unserviced.

Cattlewomens'

On Tuesday, May 14, 2002

the Intermountain Cattle-

women held a meeting at the

p.m. with a potluck lunch.

The meeting was at 12

The meeting was started at

Under old business the

read and

approximately 12:45 p.m. and

minutes from the March

were

began with the Flag Salute.

101 Ranch in Adin.

next meeting

July 9

meeting

installed mail receptacle.

Sincerely,

community.

who offered.

Thank you

from postal

service

Editor;

September 11 atrocities.

applied to the restoration of

the memorial over the past

Mt. View Road Cemetery.

Surrey, England

Ninety percent of **Soroptimists** thank buyers

est at 299-3423.

The Soroptimist Club of Burney-Fall River would like to thank all of the people who purchased sandwiches on our sandwich Wednesday. The money raised is used

projects in the Intermountain Area. Thank you for your sup-

for our community service

Soroptimist International of Burney-Fall River

Grateful for friends help

Editor;

Ed and I are so grateful for the many friends who did so many helpful things for us the past months.

For the prayers, visits, cards, phone calls, flowers and the many hours of hard work spent on the sale- we thank you.

> Ed & Fay Laskey Redding

News from NDGW

Editor;

Deborah Boyer and Jennifer Atwood, hosted the social for the month of May at the home of Bitsey McAlexander in Nubieber on the 16th.

Those who were able to attend, were, Ruby Sunderman, Marjorie Poytress, Dianna Hockett, Kathryn Purrington, Julie Silva, Bitsey McAlexander and the two hostesses, Debra Boyer and Jennifer Atwood.

The theme for the social was Springtime.

Each lady received a May basket of flowers and little bird houses, which were very cute.

Each member also went home with a little remembrance of the May Social. Iced tea, coffee, cookies and candy were served.

They enjoyed sharing experiences of the past.

Each had something differ-

ent to share. Due to granduation, the June meeting and social will be combined on the 20th of June where nominations for new officers will take place for the incoming year, to be held at the home of Bitsey

McAlexander at 7 p.m. Agnes Bartlett

'Blood in our hands'

Editor;

My letter concerns the hinderance of the move of God in the Pit River Nation.

To our shame we have took on the cloak of the Pharisee's.

We sit high and mighty not caring that souls are passing into eternity without the knowledge of Jesus, without knowing of the love, of mercy and kindness of God.

Only god knows how much blood is on our hands.

Hosea (4:6) "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge" like the Pharisee's we are ready to justify ourselves.

We have separated ourselves so far from the sinner, the lost, they can't see us.

We won't reach to them because of this great excuse we all use, "they know' Yet, if they knew; "truly knew," their lives would be changed.

beer cans, drugs in hand, and hate in their hearts. We will stand before God

They'd not fade away with

with the excuse, "they know" God help us! We have the example of

the (Luke 10:25-37) Good Samaritan to help, to have compassion to those hurt in heart!

levity we walk on past the lost! We have the parable of the great supper Luke (14:15-24)

Yet, like the priest and the

To compel the lost into God's House! Yet, how many do we ask

daily to church? The excuse echo's ever so

loud "they know". How far have we fallen??? Oh, God help us to remember Our Commission, to remember the Lord Jesus came to save that which was

And so it has been placed in our hands to go tell of God's love, to tell of the Lord Jesus' sacrifice, so all may have eternal life.

us, Lord God Help Almighty, in Jesus Holy name amen.

Remember, with each blink of the eye, someone, somewhere has died.

Did we tell them? Only you

Least of the brethren, once

can answer that question.

chiefest of sinners Raymond Sloan Fall River Mills

The family of Bonny Sattler Are having a memorial for Bonny at the Day Community Hall on June 15th from 2 p.m. Until 4 or 5 p.m.

Bonny It will be a potluck. Bonny's relations and friends are invited.

Nettie Hendrix

Trust, rapport part of her teaching

BY MEG FOX

Before Michelle Dennis was hired to teach in Burney's Community Day High School, sometimes referred to as "lock-down," she taught third grade at East Burney Elementary.

The rules may be different and her students more challenging, but her teaching approach has stayed pretty much the same.

"Part of my philosophy is trust and rapport. I try to treat the kids with kindness, consideration, respect, and authentic caring and I offer them a safe place to be," said Dennis.

She is also the senior project advisor for the alternative education students.

May 23 was Oral Boards for the four students about to graduate in Burney and Dennis was on the telephone giving one student some last minute encouragement.

"You can do this. You are brave and you are wonderful."" Dennis said. "I'll be there. You can make eye contact with me."

By state law, students must stay in school until the age of 18, unless they earn a diploma earlier, "If they are expelled prior to that, they come here," she said.

Now in her third year at Burney Community Day School, she is also flexible.

She teaches all subjects to a mixed class of three to 13 students from the seventh through twelfth grades.

"I have 11 students right now. The numbers ebb and flow," she said.

Alternative Education Principal Larry Snelling said about five percent of the students in the Fall River Joint Unified School District are enrolled in the six programs.

And, while more students are being transferred into the programs, he said it's also because the district now offers the alternatives.

By the time Snelling came on board, in 1998, Mountain View Continuation School had 42 students from both Burney and McArthur.

"Some even liked it better

here." Compared to the 260 credits needed to graduate from high school, students at Mt. View could get out with only

But busing was an issue and that summer, Snelling said, the district received a grant to put in Soldier Mountain Continuation High School in McArthur

The state next decided to provide grant funding so that districts could have sites for their students who had been expelled.

were expelled had to attend school in another district until they were 18, which usually meant Redding or Big Valley,"

Snelling said.

The district now has the community day schools, two high school and two elementary schools, to meet that

In Fall River, Cindy White teaches Community Day High School, Paul Lambert teaches Community Day Elementary School, and Kelle Miller is the Soldier Mountain High School continuing education teacher.

In Burney the three sites, including Dennis's, are in the District Office building. Don Canright teaches elementary community day and Cheryl Busby is the long-term substitute for Vickie Swope at Mountain View High.

students When expelled, they must complete the remainder of that semester plus one more semester at Community Day before being eligible to apply to return to their school. They must also have acceptable grades and good attendance and behavior reports. Dennis said.

"We have had a few of these successes. Some don't want to return and some parents don't want their kids to return."

Community Day School students are under supervision at all times.

They receive 360 mandated education minutes a day in a lock-down classroom. Students are allowed 40 minutes for lunch and one 10-minute break. "There is no recess and there are no minimum days ever," said Dennis.

The students usually adapt well when they are transferred to Community Day,

"They are all kids who know each other and they clue in to the rules pretty well. The kids are incredibly teachable and do well in a small classroom environment. They receive more one-on-on and they get everything that is required."

Some of her teaching goals have more to do with personal development than with book learning.

"Character education is "They were there for a vari- a lot of what we do and the ety of reasons and it was not biggest challenge, what I'm all disciplinary," Snelling said. hoping for, is that they learn to take responsibility for their actions.

> "Conforming is the name of the game. And their successes in school are life skills. You have a boss, you show up on time."

> "I also do a lot of self-management skills," said Dennis. "If I don't teach them what I want, they won't do it - or can't do it.

> "At this age, and often in spite of the best efforts of their parents, they don't know how to handle their bodies and mouths.

"What I do in this controlled "Before that, the kids who classroom is to teach them what it feels like to behave responsibly and respectfully."

Snelling said the students "work better in short bursts



Learning life skills and academics with their teacher Michelle Dennis are students, from left, Erin Corbin, Ben Apalategui, Glen Stone and Jessica Stawiarski.

and so we tend to instruct in that way.

"You can't always use the usual techniques with these kids. It's not black and white."

To that end, Snelling, Dennis, Lambert and White have been to six all-day workshops to learn more effective teaching skills and to build on

those they already have. Called Building Effective Schools Together, or B.E.S.T. Practices, the program was developed at the Institute on Violence and Destructive Behavior in the College of Education at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

"It's a workshop that works and it's been amazingly helpful," said Dennis.

According to Practices, it's a lifetime of negative home and societal factors that lead to the development of students who are defiant of adults, are aggressive towards their peers, and lack school readiness and problem solving skills.

"The negative short-term outcome is truancy, peer and teacher rejection, low academic achievement and a high number of referrals," states BEST.

"It leads to school failure, drug and alcohol use and dependence on welfare."

Often, when students are referred out of the mainstream classroom into Dennis's classroom, she said, 'They have had years to work on their anger and rebellion and they have perfected it."

BEST Practices includes encouraging behavior that you want, she said. "Punishing only works for a short time.

"We learned to offer positive reinforcement for good behavior. We also need to gauge how long a student can strive for the reward. These kids need short-term

She wants to get parents involved "to point out the difference between reinforce-

ment and punishment," When student behavior is a roblem. Dennis said, "I take

the time to talk to the student and find out what happened and why. All teachers would love to be able to do this, but sometimes it's impractical in a class of 30 students.'

Dennis believes discipline is possible only when there's a relationship between the teacher and the students. "You can't just be a dictator," she said.

She doesn't believe suspending students is a good thing either, but recognizes its necessity.

In addition to students being out of school and, in some instances, on their own during suspension, "it sends the message 'we don't like

Because following directions "is essential for success in school and society," BEST advises teachers to "secure attention, use a minimal number of words and be "clear, concrete and specific."

Dennis has other ingredients she uses. "Fairness is paramount. And these kids need a lot of love, patience and trust."

The rewards for her are the same as for anyone who teaches. "It's any time they get it," she said. "And, for me, it's also seeing when students find ways to live in general society and maybe didn't have the skills before."

Dennis began her teaching career as a substitute in the district. "When class size reduction came to Burney Elementary, Principal Bob Osborne hired me as a noncredentialed teacher. I had three days to get my classroom ready," she laughed.

While teaching full time, she earned her credential at Simpson College.

Born in San Francisco and raised in the Bay Area, Dennis majored in theater with a minor in art at California State University, Hay-

Her specialty was costume design and as a member of the National Thespian Society, she was a National Design Award winner for two years running.

After college, she was the designer and costumer for the City of Fremont Youth Center for four years.

She also worked for Bank of America for 12 years, both in the Bay Area and in Fall River Mills.

She and her husband Dale, a fishing guide, moved to Dana 20 years ago and they ran the Dana Store for many years.

Their son, J.D., is a freshman at Burney High School.

Perhaps, like her students, it took Dennis a while to find where she really wanted to be. And for now, it's in the classroom with them.

"I fell in love with teaching when I was a substitute and I absolutely still love it," she

Hat Creek couple to be honored

spent three months in

a San Francisco hospital.

She was in an iron lung to

about four weeks and then

ter was released from the

hospital, their son Aaron was

when so many people were

stricken with the disease, a

Redding man voluntarily flew

each patient to San Francisco

Elmo

raised their cattle and hay,

Grace worked at the Lorenz

Plywood Mill for about 18

years. "A short time after I

started working there they

making doughnuts and used

to take two or three boxes out

to the mill when she worked

the Lonquists sold their ranch

and Grace quit her job. But

the sale didn't go through

as planned and they ended

up with their ranch. "It was a

bad financial situation. I used

to make doughnuts to sell

the ranch and moved to the

home they built on Hat Creek

Creek, Grace served on the

election board in Hat Creek

from the 1950s to just last

the Hat Creek Volunteer Fire

and I taught it all, shop, elec-

They are both members of

They eventually did sell

During her years in Hat

them," she said.

near Doyle's Corner.

At one point in their lives,

She has always enjoyed

started hiring women."

Longuist

admitted with a mild case.

The day after their daugh-

Grace Lonquist said that

daughter

in rehab.'

for treatment.

While

there.

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broken leg.

"It was winter and I had to wait for the ambulance to come up the next day from Redding so I spent the night at the Maachoatche Store," she said. "Dick Kerns sat up with me all night.'

A doctor from Burney came out "and sewed my face up. In those days you didn't get a shot of any kind."

She was in the hospital for three months and one of her concerns was whether she'd be able to dance again.

"I just loved dancing and was determined. Once I got out, I went to a dance and danced all night. The next day I could hardly move."

She and Elmo were married in 1941.

For many years, Elmo maintained the telephone line in Hat Creek.

"The Hat Creek Grange used to have a telephone system and Elmo maintained it and would go fix it when it was needed. It was an old crank line until Citizens Utilities took over."

It was also the line for local news. "It was the way for everyone to find out what was going on. When the phone rang, you could be sure that two or three people would be listening. You didn't tell any secrets on the phone."

The Longuist's raised three children – Cathy Crum of McArthur, Aaron of Sacramento and Garry Longuist, who lived in Burney until two years ago.

Today the Longuist's have, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The Longuist children

demic in Shasta County and

about 15 years. were born in the 1940s She was a 4-H leader. "I did before the polio vaccine was that for 16 years. If I couldn't developed. find someone to teach, I did it "There was a polio epi-

Department "and probably helped start it." Grace was also a fire commissioner for

before you had to use seatbelts and we'd all pile in." She and Elmo were members of the Hat Creek Grange and Elmo was president for many years. "Elmo was very active in building the new

summer 4-H camps with the

kids and to 4-H competitions.

My car was like a bus. It was

two of our kids had it. Our trical, cooking. I went to the

grange hall. It was sold to the Phelps' for a theater and is now the Hat Creek Playhouse." When the Hat Creek Grange opened, "we'd have a dance or two to raise money.

That grew into monthly dances and Grace became dance chairman and one of the people responsible for getting the music. "People lost interest in the Grange when television

came in. And it was really too bad. We used to have such a good time. Everyone danced with everyone and we used to dance all night." After a while, people also

lost interest in dancing. Hat Creek started having its barbecue fundraisers instead and the Lonquists, along with their neighbors, began volunteering their time for that.

Over the years, Grace said, even the small community of Hat Creek has changed.

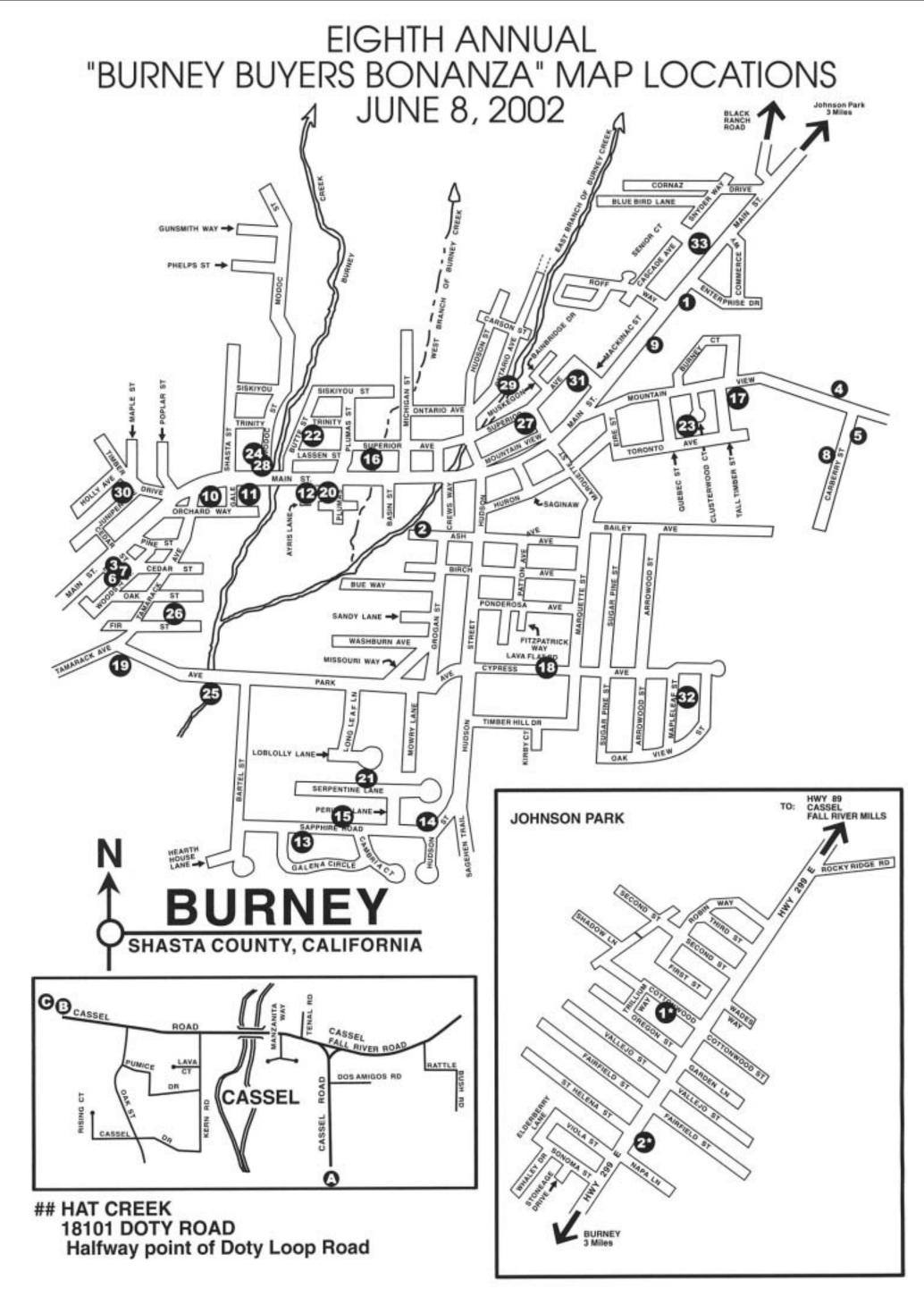
There are more cars on highway 89 and they're a lot faster. "Now it's like a race track." The population has grown and changed and most of the old ranches aren't working ranches anymore.

"It's never changed as far as the people being friendly and it being a close community. Lots come and go. But those who've stayed are like family. And that's what I'll miss the most. The people I've known for a long time - and my yard."



Scouts say thank-you

Members of Burney Tiger Cub Pack 38 made a poster to thank Mt. Burney Theatre owner Donna Sylvester for her hospitality during their guided tour of the theater that came with the showing of a short cartoon and complimentary popcorn. From left, in front, are Cavin Saber, Luke Urlie, Barry Wyrick, Joey Tereba, Robert Wall, Codt Crook, Howard Harris and Cal Arseneau, and, in back row, Tommy Ghiorso with Scout Master Mark Tereba and his wife, Alissa Tereba.



Early Bird Special Map Look for additional yard sales on city wide maps day of Bonanza

JUNE 8, 2001 Burney Chamber of Commerce Community Garage Sale Map

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L	37385 Main St.	9:00-2:00	GREEN GABLES-Furniture, Lamps, Chairs, Clothes, Bedding, Blankets, Misc
2	37212 Ash Ave.	8:00-4:00	Tools, Clothes, Household Items, Sewing Machine, Some Furniture
3.	36879 Main St.	7:00-3:00	TOM & GINGER'S - Jewelry, Socks, Flags, Used items
4.	37490 Mountain View Rd.	8:00-3:00	Household
5	20477 Carberry St.	9:00-1:00	Everything for Bulry, Household, Furniture, Oak Vanity, Car Stereo, Clothing
6.	36879 Main St.	8:00-3:00	Steree, Recliner, Chairs, Stove Top, Exercise Machine, Gus Stove, What Nots
7.	36879 Main St.	Anytime	Plants, Gift Items (from store), Sewing Items, Head & Neck Scarves, Aprons
Ř.	20464 Carberry St.	8:00-4:00	Oak Rocking Chair, Misc. Household, 3 Truck Tires 900x22x5
9.	37359 Main St.	9:00-7227	COTTAGE GALLERY-Prints, Original Art, Collectibles, Tools, Frames, Etc.
10:	36997 Main St.	9:00-2:00	FOIL- 1959 Vespa Motorscooter (needs restoration), Household, Dolls, Books!
11.	37017 Main St.	10:00-3:00	New Clothing, New Boots, Huge Discounts
12.	37073 Main St. (Parking Lot)	9:00-3:00	BURNEY MTN VIDEO - Weber, Fancy Frames, Silver Trays, Fishing, Tools
13.	37093 Sumphire Rd.	8:00-4:00	Little of Everything!

Miscellaneous Household, Clothes, Misc.

8:00-3:00

8:00-4:00

37234 Supphire Rd.

37166 Sapphire Rd.

37147 Superior St.

37352 Cypress Ave.
 36977 Perk Ave.

37079 Main St.

22. 20449 Butte St.,

20505 Tall Timber St.

37192 Serpentine Lane

Buyer's Bonanza Locations

Miscellaneous 8:00-5:00

Clothes, Kitchen Appliances & Misc. 8:00-4:00 Snow Blower, Computer, Garden tools, Household, Clothes, Plants, Books, etc. Assorted Items, Antique Lamps, Homemade Peanut Brittle, Old Pots & Pans Household, Entertainment TV Cabinet, Truck Camper, Electric Guitur, Sofa PIT RIVER HEALTH - Children's Clothes, Toys, Household, Indian Tacos 9:00-5:00 8:00-4:00

37456 Toronto Ave. Barstools, Folding Chairs, Oak Table, Old Trunk, 1916 Theater Chairs, Rocker 8:00-3:00 Dirt Road/Red House - Kitchen Stuff, Tools, Clothes, Haby Items, Everything 20444 Modoc St. 8:00-2:00 Children's Stuff, Furniture, Misc. Household 37019 Park Ave. 20245 Fir St. 8:00-12:00 Misc. Household 37275 Superior Baby & Toddler Clothes, Exercise Machine, CD's, Toys, Other Clothes, Misc. B:00-4:00 37018 Main St. 8:00-5:00 Miscellaneous 20527 Ontario Ave. 8:00-5:00 Washer/Dryer, Heating Unit, 91 Ford Aerostar Van, and Various Other Items 20400 Timber Dr. 8:00-3:00 Miscellaneous House & Yard Items 9:00-3:00 32. 20203 Maple Leef St. 8:00-4:00 New Shoes, Snow Boots, Hats and Misc. Items 33. 37448 Main Street BURNEY MOTEL-Bedding, Clocks, Vacuum, Jewelry, New Items, Free Stuff 8:00-4:00 JOHNSON PARK Misc. Kitchen Gadgets, Nurse Scrubs, Clothing, Linens 21760 Cottonwood St. 38077 Main St. 8:00-3:00 8:00-4:00 SAM'S PIZZA - 5 Family (Out of Town), Misc. Items, Some New, Some Used CASSEL First House on Left - Cassel Rd From Hwy 89 A. 20627 Cassel Rd. 8:00-3:00 Collectibles, Handmade Antique Wood Pie Safes, Benches, Quilt Racks, etc. BL 21725 Cassel Rd. 9:00-5:30 3 Miles South on Cassel Road off Hwy 299 Plants (Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Flowers, Irrigation Supplies)/In House Specials C. 39547 Thrush Rd. .7 Miles S. on Cassel Road off Hwy 299-Left on Thrush-1st Driveway on Right Misc. Kids Sports Equip, Baby Items, Snow Skin, Antiques, Clothes, Misc. HAT CREEK Porta Boat, Nissan Outboard Motor, Typewriter Desk, Household, Misc. ## 18101 Duty Road

SPONSORED BY THE BURNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 335-2111

8:00-4:00

ECHWANTADS

CALL (530) 335-4533 • (530) 275-1716 • (530) 549-3304 CHARGE IT TO YOUR DISCOVER CARD, VISA, MASTERCARD or AMERICAN EXPRESS

PUBLIC NOTICES

10 **NOTICES**

Burney Cemetery District is now taking sealed bids for the installation of a new irrigation system. This job is set for two stages; The first to be started in spring of 2003 and the second to be started in the spring of 2004. Appointments to view the work site and to receive copies of the "Bid Specs" / "Blue Prints" may be obtained by calling (530) 335-2221; 10 am to 3 pm, M-F. Company representatives will be given a date, time and place for their individual appointment. Specs and Prints will not be mailed. The Bid will close on October 1, 2002.

Published May 22, June 5, June 19, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE BRUSH MOUNTAIN Cinder Pit Operations. Shasta County has notified the bureau of Land management that it is considering relinquishing its interest in the Brush Mountain cinder Pit. This pit is located on public land in lots 2 and 3, Section 1, T.35N., R.3E., MDM, in Shasta County, four miles northeast of Burney. The pit has been used for many years by Shasta County for extracting mineral material for use in maintaining County roads. Shasta County's interest includes exclusive use of the pit with the right to extract, process, stockpile, and remove materials. The County is also bonded to complete reclamation activities under an approved plan in accordance with the Management Surface and Reclamation Act. operations assuming responsibility for including

assurances. at the Brush Mountain Cinder Pit are asked to provide written notification to the Bureau of Land Management by July 15, 2002, at: Alturas Field Office, 708 West 12th St., Alturas, Ca 96101.

Final disposition mineral operations at the Brush Mountain Cinder Pit may be through either competitive negotiated sale depending on the level of interest demonstrated.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE

UCC Sec. 6105 & Sec. 6104 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name, business address of the Seller, is: DOUBLE RE SIGNS, INC 2550 ALFREDA WAY REDDING, CA 96002 Doing business as:

Double R Signs All other business names and addresses used by the seller withing the past three years are: none. The names and address of the Buyers are: Michael Thiel and Roxanne Thiel,

20982 Dodson Lane,

Ånderson, Ca, 96007 The assets being sold are generally described as: DESCRIPTION: ASSETS OF A CERTAIN sign service business known as Double R Signs and are located at: 2550 Alfreda Way, Redding, CA

96002.

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: Alliance Title Company, and the anticipated sale date is June 24, 2002. The bulk sale is subject to California Commercial Uniform Code Section 6106.2 yes. If the sale is subject to Sec. 6106.2, the following information must be provided. The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: Alliance Title Company, 444E. Cypress Avenue, Redding, Ca 96002 and



PLACE YOUR AD BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY

the last date for filing claims by any creditor shall be June 21, 2002, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

dated: May 31, 2002. buyers: Michael Thiel and Roxanne Thiel. Published June 5, 2002.

LEGAL NOTICE The regular board meeting (6/19/02) of the Board of Directors for Mayers Memorial Hospital District has been rescheduled for a special board meeting on Wednesday, June 26, 2002. The special board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the hospital's boardroom, 43563 boardroom, Highway 299E, Fall River Published June 5, 12, 2002

BID NOTICE
The Fall River Joint
Unified School District will be taking bids on the installation of a new roof at East Burney Elementary School in Burney. The work consists of removal of all old roofing material,

some of which contains

(026-12)

asbestos, and installation of a new roof and new gutters. Work must be completed by August 23, 2002. Plans available at the District Office, 20375 Tamarack, Avenue, Burney. Bids close on June 10, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. Publish May 29, June 5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0000632 May 20, 2002 The following person(s) are doing business as:
SCOOP POOPERS
9745 OLD OREGON TRAIL

REDDING, CA 96003

Ryan Michael Curtis 9745 Old Oregon Trail Redding, CA 96003 Jared Lee Watkins 2794 Helen St #A Redding, CA 96002

This business is conducted by a general partner-ship. The Registrant has begun to transact busi-ness under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5/20/2002. (S)Rvan Curtis fictitious Notice: name statement expires

five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed

prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (See Sections 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code.) Published June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2002

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0000660 May 29, 2002 The following person(s) are doing business as: SHASTA PINES MOTEL

37386 MAIN ST. BURNEY, CA 96013 Girish Rohat 37386 Main St. Burney, Ca 96013 Edward Wilmot 14639 Burbank Blv #123 Van Nuys, Ca 91411 26885 Glenburn Rd.

This business is conducted a general partnership. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5/24/2002. (S)Girish Rohat Notice: This fictitious five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name

statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal. state or common law (See Sections 14400 et seq., **Business and Professions** Code.)

Published June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2002

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0000482 April 19, 2002 The following person(s) are doing business as:

MOVIE MADNESS 44160 E. STATE HIGHWAY 299 #3 MCARTHUR, CA 96056 Kimberly A. Shoemaker 26885 Glenburn Rd. Fall River Mill, CA 96028 Robert D. Shoemaker 26885 Glenburn Rd. Fall River Mill, CA 96028

This business is conducted by husband and wifel. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on n/a. (S)Kim Shoemaker

Notice: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal. state or common law (See Sections 14400 et seq., Business and Professions

Code.) Published May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 2002

DEADLINE **FOR CLASSIFIEDS** FRIDAY 4 PM

violation of the rights of another under federal. state or common law (See Sections 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Published May 22, 29,

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June 5, 12, 2002

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1-530-335-4842

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SEAMLESS **GUTTERS** ROOFING, REMODELING, **ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS WILDERNESS CONSTRUCTION** 335-2237 CA LIC#594222

RETIRED man requests traveling assistant, San Francisco 3 days, Dr. appt., expenses paid, small stipend, drivers license helpful. P.O.Box 51, Canby, Ca 96015. (026-26)

BURNEY-Veteran's Hall for rent, for private and public events. Days & nights, reasonable rates. Full kitchen. available. Catering Largest, best equipped hall in Intermountain area. Receptions, reunions, banquets, meetings, sales events, etc. Call Ginny at 335-4488 or call the Club at 335-4971 after 4 p.m. (02tfc)

Anonymous. Support and understanding, someone to talk to. Transportation to meetings available. Please call 335-4052 or 335-2611, 335-4142, 335-7064

CASSEL AA Alcoholics

CALIFORNIA Bankruptcy Center. Free consultation, call 530-222-1664

(02tfc)

(02tfc)

21 **PETS**

F/S Dachshund puppies, born 4-22-02, AKC Reg. first shots & wormed, not dewclawed. Ready 6-3-02. Also free male dachshund to good home. Call 335-5959 or 335-2902. Leave message. (026-19)

24 PLANTS/ GARDENING

market **PLANT SPECIAL** WAVE **PETUNIAS** (Purple & Pink)

(Week of 6/5 - 6/11) Open M-Sat 9-5 Sunday 1-5

> **Boster's Nursery** 21725 Cassel Rd 335-4499

MISC. FOR

For sale Mini Dachs-

ALL Steel building, 50x110 was \$18,500, NOW \$13,089. 1-800-292-0111. (026-5)

Ward's recliner, leatheroff-white w/back & seat vibrator \$50. Dining rm. set 48" round table w/2 leaves; 6 chairs \$100. 335-3540. (026-19)

JAZZY battery-operated wheelchair, good condition. Used less than 100 hours. \$3,000. 335-7435. (026-5)

Solid Oak Entertainment Center. Hold up to 32" TV. \$350. 335-3494. (nctfc)

SHED 10x10 solid metal roof, new wood, wired for electric Price reduced to \$375. OBO. Call after 5 p.m. 335-5181. (026-26)

Brand new Sims Livin' Large Expansion Pack CD-Rom in case and box. Used 1X but can't return if opened. Orig. \$40-selling at \$26. 335-3634

Children's size 4-1/2 (22.5) Rossignol ski boots, \$25. 335-3634 (nc02tfc)

GARAGE SALE

Sat., June 8, 8 am to 2 pm, 36965 Oak St. Burney, cement mixer, tools, pantry, household items, clothes, adult and kids. (026-5)

HELP WANTED

COORDINATOR needed for PlusONE Mentoring Program to recruit, train and place mentors with atrisk youth. Bachelor's Degree in social services, education or related field preferred. Experience with youth volunteer services. programs and public releations required. successful grant writing experience a plus. Full-time, salaried position commensurate with experience. Apply at 1445 Maarket Street, Redding, or call 225-3812 for application information. Apply by June 20th. 2002. (026-26)

TELEMARKETER Wanted for IMN, to work part-time. General office duties. Must be able to SPELL. Must be computer literate. Must be reliable. Two years of college a plus. Send resume to: Attn: Katie, IMN, P.O. Box 1030, Burney, CA 96013. (026-5)

TYPESETTER/

Lose 10, 20, 40 pounds doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. 1-800-378-8441. (026-26)

Clerical positions part time, daily bookkeeping, answering phones, filing, and other office duties. Hiway Garage in McArthur. 336-5532.

(026-26)ETAIL Sales/Service SCHOOL IS OUT Local company looking for students/others 18+ for summer work. Flexible hours, great pay, excellent resume experience

collegeincome.com

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are doing business as: THE PET TAXI 23413 CHISM TRAIL CASSEL, CA 96016 Michele Gay Cross 23413 Chism Trail Cassel, CA 96016

This business is conducted

by an individual.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0000583

May 6, 2002

The following person(s)

LEBYTE COMPUTERS 1650 FIG AVE.

REDDING, CA 96001

Margaret Mosteller Bonsey 1650 Fig Ave. Redding, CA 96001 Paul Mikael Bonsey

This business is conducted

by general partnership. The Registrant has

begun to transact busi-

ness under the fictitious business name(s) listed

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Sections 14400 et seq.,

Published May 15, 22,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2002-0000572

May 3, 2002.

The following person(s)

29, June 5, 2002

This fictitious

above on 5/6/2002. (S)Margaret Mosteller

Bonsey

Rusiness

Notice:

1650 Fig Ave. Redding, CA 96001

are doing business as: LEBYTE

The Registrant begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4/1/2002 (S)Michele Gay Cross This Notice: fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name

statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal state or common law (See Sections 14400 et seq., **Business and Professions**

29, June 5, 2002 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2002-0000607 May 10, 2002 The following person(s) are doing business as: T & J VENDING

15333 BLACK BART RD

Shasta, CA 96087

Anthony James Garceau

Published May 15, 22,

15333 Black Bart Rd Shasta, CA 96087 Dionne Michelle Garceau 15333 Black Bart Rd Shasta, CA 96087 This business is conducted by husband and wife. The Registrant has begun to transact business under fictitious business name(s) listed above on May 10, 2002. (S)Dionne Michelle Garceau Notice: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of

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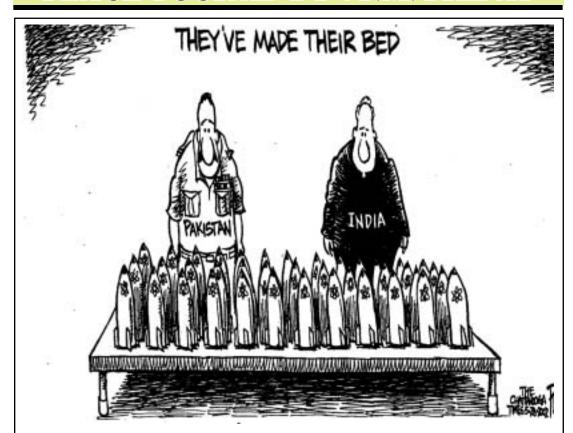
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hund puppies, papered, first shots, 2 males and 1 female, 335-5959. (026-26)

PLACE YOUR AD BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY



Help wanted part-time and set your own hours! We are looking for a reliable person to serve legal papers in the Burney, Fall River area. We will provide training, bonding and licensing and take care of paper work required by the courts. Must be good with people and have a reliable vehicle. Respond to: SERVER, 992355, P.O. Box Redding, CA 96099.

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Wanted floor maintenance person. 20-40 hours a week in Burney. 222-6369. M-F, 8-4. (026-26)

Bookkeeper needed in Intermountain area. Must have computer skills, quick books & driver log book knowlsible full time, deadline 6-15, send resume to P.O. Box 691, Burney, Ca., 96013.

(026-19)

Chipper operator years experience \$14 to \$15 per hour. DOE please apply at or send resume to: Pacific Wood Fuels, Co., Attn: HR 3085 Crossroads Drive, Redding, Ca., 96003. (026-19)

JOB POSTING Immediate Openings

Available CONTRACT Health coordinator: F/T position coordinating patient eligibility for services based on guidelines, payment for services provided, and submits cases to appropriate agencies for funding. Knowledge of Indian Health Service contract health care guildelines, alternate resource availability, medical terminology, diagnosis coding and medical billing procedures. Maintain patient confidentiality. High School Graduate or GED Certification, Experience in medical office, billing experience and record Proficient keeping. with oral and written communication skill,, knowledge of computers and general office machines. Must be willing to submit to and pass pre-employment drug, screening test and physical examination. All employees must possess a current CPR card or willing to obtain after employment. Native American Preference will be following in accordance with PL 93-638. To be considered preference eligible you must submit with your application for emplloyment a BIA certification of Indian

heritage or your Tribal certification card/form.

Closing date: June 14, 2002, Submit your application to: Pit River Health Service Personnel Office, 36977 Park Avenue, Burney, CA 96013, 530-335-5090.

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96009.

TIMBCO- feller buncher operator needed for logging co. Top wages, year-round work, experience necessary. Job app, physical & drug test required. 530-549-4924. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Accounts Payable Payroll Clerk, Experience required. Call Mountain Valleys Health Centers at 294-5241 and ask for Tucker or send resume to Mountain Valleys Health Centers P.O. Box 277, Bieber, Ca.,

(026-19) Merchandisers Companies seek experienced rep. to assist with resets & displays. On going positions & flexible opportunities,

competitive wages, call

800-832-6755 ext. 272.

Chip truck Drivers needed. Commercial license and drug testing mandatory. Local haul, home every night. Apply at 13570 Highway 36E, Red Bluff, with current copy of DMV printout and previous driving history for the past 10 years. All applications to be filled out on premises. Call (530) 527-2993 for

directions. (026-12)

I need someone to work 4-5 hours per week doing thorough house cleaning. Must be meticulous, do windows, be reliable, and have good references. Wages negotiable. 335-5270.

(026-12)

Supervising Child Care Worker. Level 10 lisc. res. treatment home in Montgomery Creek. Boys ages 10-14. Outdoor activity orientation desirable. Min. AA and experience preferred. Salary range \$9-\$13 DOE. (530) 337-6266.

(026-26) **TIMBCO** Skidder, Stroke Delimber, and Cat operators needed for logging operations. Two years experience and drug testing mandatory. Apply at 13570 zHighway 36E, red Bluff. For directions, call (530) 527-2993 Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (026-5)

43 **BUSINESS OPPORTU-**NITY

Assembly at Home. No Experience needed. crafts, Arts, etc. Great pay. Send selfaddressed stamped envelope and \$5 to S.

Pelonio, P.O. Box 2648, Martinez, CA 94553. (026-5)

75 **CHILD CARE**

and Reliable Safe Child Care, License #455401973, Janice at 335-3406

IT'S TIME! to register for pre-

school for the fall. Call for visitation day (Burney & Fall River) Intermountain Community

Center Main & Commerce, Burney

335-4600 License 45540151/516

80 **AUTOS FOR SALE**

1992 chevy S10 pickup, V-6, AC, AM/FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, high mileage. Runs great. With camper shell, \$3,000, 335-3412.

81 Subaru hatchback, good work car. \$250. (026-26)

(026-26)

Demolition Derby Time 59x60 Lincoln's Package deal, both \$500 335-3689. (025-29)

83 CAMPERS/ **TRAILERS**

14 Ft. wide mobilehome 1985, cathedral ceiling, bay windows, new range & gas water heater 10x10 shed nice park in Burney, \$10,500 OBO call after 5 p.m. 335-5181.

Fiberglass camper shell for shortbed, full-sized truck, \$150 or trade. 335-4452.

(026-19)

(026-12)

(025-29)

Trailer, 24-foot goose neck dual axle, 14,000 #GVWR, Elec. brakes, loading ramps, tool box, \$3,350. 530-335-4759

85 **BOATS**

2-Seat Runabout Boat. Foxey II, 11', '95, 30-HP Johnson Motor with electric start / remote controls, '96 galvanized trailer. Current licenses. Fast and runs good. \$975. Needs fiberglass repairs. 335-3924. (026-5)

110 **HOUSE FOR** RENT

Two bedroom, 1 bath with sunroom, appliances included on Burney Creek. \$600 per month, plus deposit. No

Large fenced pets. yard, 335-3369. (026-26)

2 Bdrm, 2 bath Moosecamp 10 miles west of Burney on 299. \$550.00 month + first, last & deposit, 337-6604. (026-12)

Bedroom Duplex, J.P., spacious, fenced vard. W/O hookup. Deposit, ref., \$400 month. 335-4490.

In Burney 4 bdrm, 3 bath with garage, large lot, garbage paid, \$950 mo., + \$1,000 deposit, 226-9159 (02-tfc)

111 APTS. FOR RENT

Burney, Large Modern Studio, clean & quiet, stove/refrig. \$300 + deposit, 335-2013 or 916-334-7250 (02tfc)

114 **COMMER-**CIAL OFFICE

FOUR BAY auto shop \$550 per month. 335-2846. (026-5)

RENTALS

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(02tfc)

IDEAL MINI STORAGE 10x20. 10x10. 10x5, Boat /RV storage. 335-3050

KEEP-IT Storage McArthur, 10x10, 10x12, and 10x20 336-5679 or 336-6133 (02tfc)

131 LOTS/ **ACREAGE**

115 X 100' LOT, Uninproved Fall River Mills. apn03218054 price is \$7,000. 530-222-3888. (026-12)

135 **HOUSE FOR SALE**

Gov't Sale. Vacant drive by! 3 bed, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. \$87,500. 3533 Park St. Shasta, 209-526-5405. Broker. (026-5)

SPARKLING 2 bdrm, home on Grogan Street. \$62,000. Call Barbara - Owner Agent 336-5411 Days 336-5470. Evenings. (02-tfc)

137 **INCOME** PROPER-**TIES**

We	dnesda	ay Ever	ning						June	5, 2002
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Wife Kids	According	Drew Carey	Adv in TV	Boston 24/7		Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	60 Minutes II		Cupid & Cate				Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	West Wing		NBA Post Se	ason				Local	Tonight Show	N
FOX	Grounded	Grounded	Bernie	Greg	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		American Jus	stice	Minute by Mir	nute	Law & Order		Biography	
DISC	Ocean Myste	ries	D-Day		Cold War Sub	omarine	Ocean Myste	eries	D-Day	
DISN	Double Tea	The Poof Poi	nt			The Neveren	ding Story		So Weird	J Jackson
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Wed Night B	aseball
HGTV	Flea Markt	Kitchen	Kitty	Country	Design 2002		B & A	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Devil's Triang	les	Science & the	Swasti	War Planes o	f WW II	The Odessa	File	Devil's Triangles	
LIFE	Unsolved My	st	Scared Silent				Gldn Girl	Gldn Girl	Mad About	Mad About
NICK	Spng Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All Fam	All Fam	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Ripley's		Mortal Komba	at: Annihilation			Burly TV		The Outside	rs
TLC	Monster Mac	hines	Junkyard Wa	rs	Junkyard Wars		Monster Machines		Junkyard Wars	
TNT	Law & Order		Sleepless in S	Seattle			Sleepless in Seattle			
USA	Twin Dragons	S			Who Am I?				Nash Bridge	s

Thι	ırsday	Evenin	g						June	6, 200
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Whose Line	Whose Line	Millionaire	•	Boston 24/7	•	Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	The Price is F	Right	CSI		The Agency		Local	Late Show	•	Late Late
NBC	Friends	Frasier	Will & G	Shoot Me	ER		Local	Tonight Sho	w	Conan
FOX	2002 Essence	e Awards			Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
4 & E	Biography		Inspector Mo	rse: The Dead	of Jericho		Law & Order		Biography	
DISC	World's Large	est Hote	Atlantis: Ultin	nate R	Private Jets		World's Larg	est Hote	Atlantis: Ultimate R	
DISN	Motocrosse	Zenon, Girl of	f the 21st Cent	he 21st Century Not Quite					Pepper Ann	J Jackson
SPN	SportsCenter		Baseball The Life Sport		SportsCente	nter SportsCenter		r	NHL Playoffs	Finals
IGTV	Lan Chall	Warriors	Dn4Sexes	Dsgn Chall	H Hunter	Awesome	Crb Appeal	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Nazi POWs ir	America	Science & the	e Swasti	Proving Grou	ınds	D-Day	Nazi POWs in America		
LIFE	Unsolved Mys	steries	A Deadly Vis	ion	•		Women Doc	s	Mad About	Mad About
NICK	Spng Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All Fam	All Fam	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Blue Streak		Burglar				Burly TV		Tremors	
TLC	Forensic Scie	nce	Forensic Scie	ence	Derailed		Forensic Sci	ence	Forensic Scie	ence
TNT	Law & Order		King of Texas	3			King of Texa	s	_1	
USA	Nash Bridges	i	Hard Rain				JAG		Nash Bridges	

Fric	day Ev	enina							June	7, 2002
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Funniest Vid	leos	Best Comme	rcials	Boston 24/7		Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	JAG		First Monday		48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Dateline NB	С	NBA Post Se	ason 2002	•			Local	Tonight Show	v
FOX	Dark Angel		X-Files		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography	True Story of Black Hawk [lown		Law & Order		Biography	
DISC	Miracles of Faith Physical Feats			ts	Between Life & Death		Miracles of Faith		Physical Feats	
DISN	Cadet Kelly	Cadet Kelly			Date with Pre	esident's Daugl	hter	Kim Possbl	So Weird	J Jackson
ESPN	Baseball To	night	SportsCntr Baseball		SportsCenter		SportsCente	r	The Life	NASCAR
HGTV	Auction	Collectibl	Model Home	s	Fashion Houses		B & A	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	This Week		Science & the	e Swasti	Salt Mines	Salt Mines		Catacombs of Rome		
LIFE	Unsolved My	ysteries	Alibi				Once and Again		Driving Miss Daisy	
NICK	Spng Bob	Chalk Zone	Fairly Odd	Zim	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	On Hostile G	Ground			Twisted Desi	re			No One Cou	d Protect
TLC	City Surveilla	ance	Frozen in Tin	ne	Mummies tha	nt Made	City Surveilla	ance	Frozen in Time	
TNT	The Pelican	Brief					Selena			
USA	Nash Bridge	S	Twin Dragon	S			Law & Order	: CI	Twin Dragons	

Sat	urday	Evenin	ng 💮						June	8, 2002	
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	NHL on ABC	: Stanley Cup	Finals	•	·	•	Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	Touched By	An Angel	Touched B	y An Angel	The District		Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	The 70's						Local	Local	Local	Local	
FOX	COPS COPS America's Most Local Local MAD TV		•	Local	Local						
A & E	Behind Closed Doors Helen West				•		Poirot	Behind ¹		hind Closed Doors	
DISC	Nigel's Wild World Roller Coasters				Justice Files N		New Detecti	New Detectives		d World	
DISN	Leave it to B	it to Beaver			Brink!		•	Even Stvns	So Weird	J Jackson	
ESPN	SportsCente	r	Baseball To	onight	SportsCente	SportsCenter SportsCer		er	Skills	NASCAR	
HGTV	Martha's	Sensible	Room	Decor C	Dsgn Chall	Dn4Sexes	At Auction	Bargn Hunt	Local	Local	
HIST	The True Sto	ory of the Big I	Red One		Wake Island		•		The True Story of th		
LIFE	In The Name	e of Love:	At The Mer	cy of a Stranger			Beyond Cha	ince	A Killer Am	ong Frien	
NICK	All That	Amanda	Taina	N Cannon	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Blue Streak	•	House Part	у			Wildcats				
TLC	Trading Spa	Spaces Trading Spaces			Wedding	Baby	Trading Spa	Trading Spaces		aces	
TNT	Lethal Weap	on 4	ı		ı	Lethal Weap	oon				
USA	Cop Land		Black Dog			•	Black Dog				

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Sur	าday E	vening							June	9, 200	
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Wonderful W	orld Of D	Alias	•	The Practice		Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	Touched by an Angel Joan of Ard			ot.1	•		Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	NBA Post Se	eason					Local	Local	Dateline NB	С	
FOX	Simpsons	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	_	
4 & E	Nero Wolfe	•	City Confider	ntial	Law & Order		100 Centre S	ntre Street Nero		Nero Wolfe	
DISC	Cosmetic Surgery Big as Life				Is it a Boy or	a Gir	FBI Files		Cosmetic Surgery		
DISN	Zenon the Ze	equel		Jett Jackson:	The Movie			Evn Stvns	So Weird	J Jackson	
ESPN	SportsCente	portsCenter Baseball Tonight			SportsCente	r	SportsCente	r	Sun Night B	aseball	
HGTV	B & A	Ext Home	Homes/Exoti	c Islands	If Walls	Mdrn Mastr	Restr Amer	Old House	Local	Local	
HIST	War of the C	entury	War of the C	entury	War of the Century		War of the Century		War of the Century		
LIFE	A Match Mad	de in Heav	The Division		Any Day Nov	N	Weddings of	a Lifeti	Unsolved M	ysteries	
NICK	Garcia	News	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Atomic Twist	er	On Deadly G	round		•	The Client				
TLC	Sports Collis	ions &	Sports Disas	ters II	Private Eye		Sports Collis	ions &	Sports Disasters &		
TNT	Payback				Payback		1		Falling Dow	Falling Down	
USA	Stephen King	g's The Stand			Law & Order:		der: SVU JAG				

Mo	nday E	vening	J						June 1	0, 2002
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	NHL on ABC	Stanley Cup I	inals				Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	King Queen	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Fear Factor			Spy TV	Crossing Jor	dan	Local	Tonight Sho	W	Conan
FOX	Simpsons	Malcolm	70's	Grounded	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Love in the A	ncient World			Law & Order		Biography	
DISC	Beyond City I	City Limits Invention Showdown Freak Accid			Freak Accide	ents	Beyond Hum	nan Limits	Invention Sh	owdown
DISN	Balto		Stepsister Fro	om Planet Wei	rd	Lots of Luck			•	J Jacksn
ESPN	SportsCenter Base		Baseball Ton	ight	SportsCente	r	SportsCent	2002 World	Cup	
HGTV	Loft Ideas	Sm Space	Smrt Desgn	Sense Chic	Restr Amer	Drm House	Befor Aftr	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Secret Passa	iges	Punishment				Windtalkers		Secret Passages	
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	Too Young to	be a Dad			Gldn Girl	Gldn Girl	Mad About	Mad About
NICK	Blue's	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All Fam	All Fam	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Coal Miner's	Daughter	•	•	•	Seduced by	Evil			Chips
TLC	Code Blue		Maternity Wa	ırd	Joined: Siam	ese Twin	Code Blue		Maternity Ward	
TNT	Witchblade		•		Witchblade			Law & Order		
USA	Nash Bridges	3	Nash Bridges Stephen King's the Langolie				JAG	JAG Nash Brid		

Tue	sday E	vening	g						June 1	1, 2002
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Spin City		Mole II	•	Boston 24/7	•	Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	AFI's 100 Yea	ars100 Pass	100 Passions Local Late Show					•	Late Late	
NBC	Spy TV	Special	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline		Local	Tonight Show	w	Conan
FOX	70's	American Ide	ol		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography	•	Cold Case F	iles	100 Centre S	Street	Law & Order	•	Biography	
DISC	New Detectiv	es	New Detective	ves	FBI Files		New Detectiv	/es	New Detective	ves
DISN	Muppet Tre	Mom's Got a	Date with a Va	ampire	•	Parent Trap I	İ		So Weird	J Jacksn
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball		SportsCente	r	SportsCent	2002 World	Cup	•
HGTV	Landscaper	Surprise	Room	Decor C	Fantasy	Home Front	Crb Appeal	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Sphinx of Egy	/pt	Ten Comma	ndments	Tackle Box		Monsters of t	the Sea	Documentaries	
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	Fifteen and f	Pregnant	•		Gldn Girl	Gldn Girl	Mad About	Mad About
NICK	Spng Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All Fam	All Fam	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Mr. Destiny				Pure Luck				Chips	•
TLC	High Speed F	Pursuit	Hauntings A	cross	New Sidesho	w	High Speed I	Pursuit	Hauntings A	cross
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Charmed		Witchblade			
USA	Nash Bridges						Nash Bridge	S		

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#2477Oak St. in McArthur. Remodeled 3 bd 1 1/2 ba home. Large patio, dbl gar	_ ' '
#244621720 2nd St., JP, 2-story, 3 bd., 2 ba home on large lot SOLD	\$67,500
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#246015 Pine Dr. Quality built move in condition 8 years old and on 1.3 acres	\$80,000
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#242938026 Hwy 299E. Large 2 bedroom 1 bath I. Zoned commercia SALE PENDING	
#248537463 Timber Hill Dr. 2455 sq. ft. on .52 acres, 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths REDUCED	
#247837181 Main St. Business & Home combination. Great location 3bd, 2.5 bath	
#2481Classic country home on Fall River with 290' of frontage. Located on 2.5 ac	\$499,500
#2379Upper Fall River flows by this exquisite 5,800 sq. ft. home. Views most rms	\$4,800,000
#237037148 SiskiyouBurney Mtn view, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. 2.5 ba hm on 3.89 acs	\$370,000
#232637386 MT. VIEW Great retail & res. combination. Zoned commercial REDUCED	\$59,900
#243742909 LITTLE LAKES DR. Golfer's dream home. 3 bd. 2.5 ba on 16th fairway	\$203,000
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	\$25,000
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#2371Off Moon Springs Rd., 10 Ac. with views	\$25,000
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#2385MARQUETTE ST. Nice building lot in Burney. Backs up to school	
#2372NEAR BIG EDDY. 80 Acres adjoins parcel #2373	
#2373NEAR BIG EDDY. 80 Acres with large meadows and trees	
#2462BURNEY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION: 6 LOTS LEFT, 1/2 to 2.3 acres STARTING @	
#2433HWY 299 NEXT TO SLEEPY HOLLOW LODGE 1.3 AcresREDUCED TO	
#2293SERPENTINE LN. 1/2 Acre lot in Burney Terrace. Only a few left. Heavily treed	
#2114DAY RD. 5 Acres on paved road. Lots of trees PRICED TO SELL	
#2492BARTEL ST. NORDIC VILLAGE: 1/2 AC Flag lot. Nice area of homes REDUCED	. ,
#2355CRANE RD. CASSEL 5 Acres with nice level homesite. Pines and oaks	, -,
#2442RISING COURT, Cassel 1 Ac. in Cassel subdivision. All util. avail. oaks & pines	. ,
#2348DAY RD. AREA/OLD TOLL RD. 20 Acres with meadows and trees	,
#2328CASSEL FALL RIVER RD, 4.83 acres in Big Eddy area. Pines & oaks	
#232537038 PHELPS St. 60x155' lot ready for your new home or mobile	
#2461DAY ROAD. 2.4 acres with lots of trees. Well is in	
#2476LOT #8 DAY RD. SUBDIVISION 5.66 Acres. All utilities available	
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20543 Mackinac St. SALE PENDING hey. Open floor plan Re	
20338 Sugarpine St., 3 bd. With kitchen & ba upg SALE PENDII	
20189 Arrowood St., 3 bd, 2 ba, large kitchen/dining area, deck, woo	
37200 Serpentine Ln., 3 bd, 2 ba, 1/2-ac., Triple garage, 3 outbuildir	
20484 Shasta St., 3 bd, 2-1/2 bath, new heating, cooling, roof, insula	
Hwy 299 Montgomery Creek flowing thru back yd, 1990, 2 bd, 2 ba, 20162 Sugarpine St. 2 bd, 1 ba, fenced front & back, excellent cond	
20319 Cedar St., Burney, 3 bd, 1100 sq. ft., Large detached double	
45532 Pittville Rd. , Victorian Style 3 bd, 2-1/2 ba custom hm. Triple	
40972 Old School Rd., 1694 sq.ft. 3bd, 2 ba, huge garage, two 1 ac	
19697 Hwy 89, Hat Creek, Quality 3 bd, 2 ba, on 5 Ac. 1574 sq. ft +	
37408 Ash St., Beautiful 3 bd, 2 ba.with newer kitche SALE PEN	
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20439 Carberry St., 3 bedroom, gas & wood heat, fenced, deck, ope 39194 Crane Rd, 1600 sq.ft. 4 bdrms, 2 ba, large double garage, on	
20023 Hudson St., 26 SALE PENDING edible views & yards of	
37349 Blue Bird Lane, 3 bd, home on 1.4 Ac. Dbl garage/shop, fruit	
20276 Hudson St., Immaculate 1700 sq. ft. home. Garage & carport.	
20129 Arrowood St. 3 bd, 2 ba. W/upgrades, from carpets to kitch carpets t	abinets 3205 \$92,500
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20312 Hudson St., Older rebuilt Burney Home. 4 bd, 2 ba, fenced, fr	
37460 Juniper St. 2 story, 3 bd, 2 ba, new paint & nice views. Game	
20391 Carberry St. approx 1700 sq.ft. 3 bd 2 ba, lots of tile, attached	
21672 Oregon St., 2 bd, 1 ba, with den. Kitchen remodeled, fenced y	
20296 Cedar St. new paint & metal roof, 2 bd, home. Fenced & lg ba	
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Pit River 5 acres on the Pit River & fish out front door and power ava	
5 Acres on Water, Pit River with view, privacy & power, walk to fishin	
Day Road 7.5 acres with underground utilities. TERMS AVAILABLE Hat Creek Area, RV or home on this 1/2-acre with well and septic in	
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