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What's Happening Locally This Week

Free clothing

The Marines of Big Bend are hosting a clothing giveaway Sunday, 4 p.m., at the Big Bend Community Center. Brand new clothing for children and adults in all sizes will be given away.

RAC to meet

The Shasta County Resource Advisory Committee (RAC) is set to meet today, 8 a.m. to noon at the Department of Justice office, 3688 Avtech Parkway, just north of the airport on Airport Road. The committee consists of community representatives who review proposals and advise the Designated Federal Official on improvement projects for watersheds, roads, trails, education and reducing vegetation to minimize risk of wildfire. Items to be discussed include the Shasta County Board of Supervisors' decision on Title II funding, overhead assessment for projects, status of the first group of recommended projects and a review of the second group of project applications. Telephone 242-2207 or 242-2322 for more information.

Subway Cave tour

The U.S. Forest Service is conducting one-hour Subway Cave tours every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through the Labor Day weekend. Those on the tour are urged to bring a flashlight, jacket and sturdy shoes as they explore the subterranean depths of a lava tube. The cave is a cool 46 degrees. Meet the guide at the bulletin board, 11 a.m., just north of the junction of Highways 44 and 89 in Old Station.

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, partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 87 to 94. Chance of precipitation 20 percent. **Tonight**, partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms through the evening. Lows around 50. **Thursday**, mostly sunny, slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 84 to 89. **Friday**, dry with highs in the 80s. Lows 45 to 55. **Saturday**, chance of thunderstorms with lows 45 to 55 and highs 85 to 95. **Sunday and Monday**, dry with lows 45 to 55 and highs 85 to 95. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at www.im-news.com.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
July 23	90	46	Trace
July 24	89	45	
July 25	92	44	
July 26	94	46	
July 27	95	51	
July 28	98	46	
July 29	100	51	

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Troops battle during last year's event in McCloud.

NEWS PHOTO / Meg Fox

Civil War reenactment begins Friday in McCloud

The Civil War era comes to life this weekend in McCloud when the Reenactors of the American Civil War set up their camps Friday and prepare for a reenactment battle on Sunday.

The public is invited to mingle with these colorful costumed characters - men, women and children from throughout the United States - as they go about their lives just as they would have in the 1860s.

Featured are demonstrations of mounted artillery moving, life as a Civil War soldier, discussions with Robert E. Lee, women's fashions, food vendors, musicians, patriotic rally, and explanations of medical procedures for wounded.

Four steam engine excursion battle trains will leave for Hooper Saturday.

Saturday evening on Main Street the Back 40 string band will play music as a dance caller and assistants instruct and assist in dances and reels of the Civil War era.

All are welcome and encouraged to wear period-style dress.

On Sunday two major battle simulations are fought at Abbotts Field as federal forces try to rout the confederates, who will be attempting to take over the town of McCloud.

The melodrama, "A Mad Dash to Ash Creek," will be presented Aug. 3 and 4.

The McCloud Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual RACW event.

For a complete schedule and information call (530) 964-3113 or 964-3134.

Hospital financial picture bit brighter

BY MEG FOX

The hospital's financial report for June was an improvement over the previous month's, apparently due to an increase in patients, the hospital's recent cost-cutting measures, and the belief that the Medi-Cal settlement is soon on its way.

Even the year-end deficit could be about \$26,000 less than originally stated.

"With the cutbacks, things are starting to look better, but employees are still scared," said hospital board member Karen Scholes after the board's July 24 meeting in Fall River Mills.

In its ongoing effort to meet payroll and stay afloat, the hospital last month reduced hours and did some pay cutting in several departments. Along with managers and staff, CEO Jerry Fikes also took a 10 percent cut in salary.

Fikes said he now expects to finish the year with a deficit of \$173,600, rather than the \$200,000 figure reported last month.

Included in the reduced deficit is the \$76,526 due Mayers in June for its share of the lawsuit against Medi-Cal for outpatient underpayment. Also included is \$641,648 from the 1997 Medi-Cal settlement.

"That's the good news," said Fikes.

The bad news, he continued, is that the hospital owes Medicare \$124,000 and owes Medi-Cal \$120,000. Medi-Cal agreed to accept payments of \$12,000 per month, with the first payment due this month.

Also contributing to the good

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Free women's health seminar Sunday Fall River grad presenter was make-up artist to the stars

BY MEG FOX

When Danielle Cunningham left the Fall River Valley in 1985, she planned to become a journalist when she finished college in Chico.

Instead, college led her into a 10-year career as a make-up artist to television and movie celebrities.

"I got into skin care as a way to help me pay for my education and I ended up making so much money, I never went back and finished my degree," she said.

After several years in the industry, sometimes working 90 hours a week in glamorous settings, she tired of Hollywood's pace and the nature of its beasts and decided to focus again on skin care and women's health.

She is currently district manager in Omaha, Neb., for Arbonne International, which developed and markets all-natural, botanical beauty and natural hormone balancing products.

Cunningham discovered Arbonne International through her work as a professional make-up artist.

She started using Arbonne products and then promoting them - with a passion and she is coming home next month to share what she's learned and to describe how Arbonne changed how she feels and looks.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, she is presenting a free Women's Health Awareness Seminar from noon to 4 p.m. at the Pit River Lodge. RSVP by calling 1-877-866-9971.

The featured speaker will be Sandra Tillinghast, national vice president of Arbonne International and the author of "At Home With Success."

Her presentation is based on books by Dr. John Lee, who developed Arbonne in Switzerland in 1975.

Lee is the author of the "What

Your Doctor May Not Tell You..." books on such issues as breast cancer, menopause and pre-menopause.

"Some of the information we will be sharing is in perfect timing with the news coverage on hormone replacement therapy and the trials that were recently stopped," Cunningham said.

"I knew this was coming," she added, "I'd been advocating (the dangers) prior to its hitting the news."

"We want to educate women on how to prevent breast cancer and the damage that synthetic HRT can do to a woman's body."

Like many women, Cunningham has learned the hard way.

"I suffered with PMS for years, starting with when I was about 25 or 26. I thought I was losing my mind," said Cunningham, whose 35th birthday is also on Aug. 4.

"I went to 13 different doctors who either told me it was in my head, it was just a phase, or that I should stop eating chocolate. One doctor said it was depression and prescribed Prozac."

She turned to Chinese medicine and an acupuncturist for help.

She also began using Arbonne products. "They have a progesterone cream that solves the problem without the damage."

"By changing my diet and by using natural progesterone, my PMS has completely vanished."

Looking back, Cunningham said her progression to herbal products and a change in her meat-eating diet is quite natural. It's how she was raised.

"My mother, Ellen Heffley, of Dana, used to heal us with herbs and she only shopped at the health food store. It was torture to us as kids, but now I see it was a good thing. She even healed our pets

with comfrey."

Her mother and grandmother rarely ate meat and neither was troubled with PMS, she said.

Cunningham has concluded that modern women and young girls take in too many hormones in their lives, resulting in PMS, breast cancer, and other complaints.

During the seminar, Cunningham will promote

Arbonne "and also educate women on what should go in and on their bodies and help make them aware of what should and should not be on their skin."

"We'll discuss Dr. Lee's research on hormones and explain how women can protect themselves from breast cancer and say good-bye to PMS."

If there's interest, she may schedule a follow-up evening workshop on make-up and advanced skin care techniques.

Cunningham also has her own business, Airbrushed Makeup.

"It's a specialized makeup application in which you spray the foundation on and it stays on," she said. Her clients are brides.

Omaha may seem like a stretch from her Southern California life, but, said Cunningham "there are more millionaires per capita here than in any other city."

There are also a lot of brides.

Omaha was host to 8,000 weddings the season before her return. "I decided it was a good market to



DANIELLE CUNNINGHAM

be in and thought I'd do OK."

She said she returned to Nebraska because it was where she had friends and business connections, having earned her esthetician license there in 1993 at the Capitol School of Esthetics.

She first worked in salons, doing facials, waxing and make-up and steadily moved on.

She also became a licensed a micropigmentation specialist. She has been an educator for several specialty skin care products and has worked with plastic surgeons and dermatologists doing photo-facials and laser hair removal.

She still gets the occasional call for celebrity make-up work on local shoots in Omaha.

Last spring she was hired to do the make-up for Kathy Bates and Demot Mulrone on the set of the movie, About Schmidt.

Set for release this fall, it was filmed in Omaha and stars Jack Nicholson.

Though Nicholson has a personal make-up artist, Cunningham had the opportunity to work on the set with him.

"He was very much a gentleman, always nice and cordial, and very funny."

His acting stood out, as well. "He gave so much to each scene and the caliber of his performance was phenomenal. He was incredible," she said.

Nicholson started his mornings on the set by having two movie people serenade him with an Oldies tune.

"It got Jack going every day. One day they asked some of us to come over and sing with them. He was lying there in his make-up chair, just grinning from ear to ear."

She did Kathy Bates's make-up,

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

A caller reported Sunday at 8:52 p.m. four to five subjects drinking and being loud near the 37200 block of Superior Avenue in Burney.

A motorist was reported who filled up with \$42.07 worth of diesel fuel at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney Sunday at 7:21 p.m. and then drove away without paying. The motorist was located and the problem resolved.

Mayers part of state hospital survey

BY MEG FOX

Mayers Memorial Hospital hopes people seeking quality care will one day chose the hospital from a list of other California hospitals rated with one to three stars on the Internet.

In its second round of recruitment that now includes rural hospitals, Blue Shield of California has invited Mayers to participate at no cost in its new "network choice" program.

The program evaluates, rates, and publicizes the results of patient satisfaction surveys at their Internet site.

Ratings are based on data collected from patients by two independent health care assessment agencies, Patients' Evaluation of Performance in California (PEP-C) and the Leapfrog Group.

The California Healthcare Association said its initial public release of results in August 2001 included responses from 21,151 patients who spent at least one night in the 113 original participating California hospitals.

At Mayers' July 23 board of directors meeting, CEO Jerry Fikes said the hospital was being recruited for the second cycle of the Patients' Evaluation of Performance in California (PEP-C) assessment, and it is fully subsidized by the California Healthcare Foundation.

"I thought we should take advantage of it," Fikes said. "It would give us good information on how patients perceive our hospital."

"I also think we do a good job and it's an opportunity to get our story told," he said.

By taking advantage of the current no-cost recruitment offer, which closes July 31, Fikes said they are saving "thousands of dollars." The service would normally cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

In addition, hospitals that do not provide any data, receive a low rating.

The more information the hospital provides the assessors, the more information it receives back for its own evaluation, Fikes said.

The surveys are mailed to a sampling of hospital patients from a randomly selected time period, for example from July through September.

Patients are asked about their level of satisfaction and hospital experience through such questions as:

"Were you treated with respect, dignity and as a partner in the health care process?"

"How well did hospital staff address your fears and anxieties?"

"How organized and efficient were doctors and nurses?"

"Did hospital staff explain treatment options and test results clearly and completely?"

Did doctors and nurses explain what to expect after you left the hospital?"

The survey is voluntary and focuses on medical-surgery, OR and OB patients.

A dispute between neighbors at the 32400 block of Highway 299 in Montgomery Creek was reported Sunday at 7:33 p.m. One party reported the other made threats and told her "not to go to sleep." Earlier one neighbor reported the other had pulled up his plants and shrubs from his yard.

A caller reported his ex-wife sat on their child and injured her hip. The address was censored on the logbook. The caller also reported this was an ongoing problem.

Three loose dogs belonging to an out-of-town neighbor appeared to be malnourished and wandering onto others' property Sunday morning near the 12500 block of Highway 89 in Old Station.

Domestic violence was reported in the Fall River area Sunday morning. A woman reportedly sustained a swollen cheek, cut neck and scratched chin from a male subject from the night before.

Deputies received a report of a traffic collision on the top of Pit One grade Sunday at 12:07 a.m.

Loud music was reported Saturday at 11:13 p.m. near Crews Way and Main Street in Burney.

A verbal disturbance was reported Saturday at 7:39 p.m. at the 37400 block of Enterprise Drive in Burney.

A suspicious subject was reported behind the 37400 block of Main Street in Burney Saturday afternoon.

A vicious and ill dog was reported Saturday afternoon at Main and Commerce Way

in Burney.

Someone reportedly made a dam on a waterway near the 20600 block of Roff Way Saturday afternoon.

A Round Mountain caller reported Saturday that a neighbor's CB radio was interfering with her television and a fire pager.

A Montgomery Creek resident reported an ongoing problem of subjects trespassing on her property and taking spring water from the 30300 block of Highway 299.

A panhandler was reported Friday at 4:24 p.m. at the 37400 block of Main Street in Burney.

An assault was reported in Round Mountain Friday at 3:59 p.m.

A caller reported Friday at 12:45 a.m. and calling from the concession stand at McArthur Burney Falls Memorial State Park being lost and unable to find his way back to his campsite.

A suspicious gray van was reported Thursday evening near Superior Avenue and Hudson Street.

A juvenile was admonished for speeding Thursday evening near the 21700 block of Cottonwood Street in Johnson Park.

Tara Bethel reported someone broke a mirror on a vehicle at the 43200 block of Bridge Street in Fall River Mills.

Rich Hall reported July 24 vandalism to tires at the 43100 block of Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.

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Garden tour Aug. 11

The Wayside Garden Club's sixth annual Country Garden Tour and Plant and Garden Book Sale will be Sunday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. Students are free when accompanied by an adult. Pictured are Jean and Alvie Leighton of McArthur. They planted over 10,000 flowers from seed. The tour begins at the sign-in desk at the Intermountain Fairgrounds in McArthur.

Sports clinic set

Mayers Memorial Hospital invites coaches, professional and volunteers, to attend a session, Tactics in Sports Injuries, Aug. 13, 12:30 p.m. in the hospital boardroom.

The program will be presented by U.C. Davis, via Telemedicine. The program will discuss direct versus indirect injuries, define who is at risk, and food and water intake during sports.

Telephone 336-5511, ext. 1251 to register.

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New clothes giveaway in Big Bend set

The Big Bend Marines have 200 pieces of brand new clothing to give away to men, women, and children of all sizes.

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ATTENTION NOTICE

PG&E ANNOUNCES PIT RIVER FLOW RELEASES AUGUST 4-25, 2002

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, in cooperation with various state and federal resource agencies, will make flow releases in the Pit River as part of a series of recreational and ecological studies being conducted in support of the relicensing of the Pit 3, 4, and 5 Hydroelectric Project.

These flow releases will increase substantially the amount of water in these reaches of the Pit River according to this schedule compared to the water typically flowing in these reaches of the river at this time of year.

You must carefully determine whether you should avoid your planned recreational activity in or around the river during these flow releases. Thank you for your cooperation and please act safely and be careful around the water.

PIT 3 and PIT 4 REACHES - Lake Britton to Pit 5 Diversion

<u>Date (all in 2002)</u>	<u>Flow (cubic feet per second)</u>
Base Flow Release	150 cfs
August 4 and 5 (Pit 4 reach only)	250 cfs
August 6 and 7	400 cfs
August 8 and 9	600 cfs
August 10	800 cfs
August 11	1200 cfs
August 12	1800 cfs
August 13	Return to Base Flow

PIT 5 REACH - Pit 5 Diversion to James B. Black Powerhouse

<u>Date (all in 2002)</u>	<u>Flow (cubic feet per second)</u>
Base Flow Release	100 cfs
August 17 and 18	250 cfs
August 19 and 20	400 cfs
August 21 and 22	600 cfs
August 23	800 cfs
August 24	1200 cfs
August 25	1800 cfs
August 26	Return to base flow

Please be careful when near the water.

Fall River grad was make-up artist to the stars

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a woman she described as "incredible."

"She is one of those people, I'd call a wise soul. She's got it together and is not into the whole Hollywood thing. She wants to empower women. She inspires you to be good at what you do."

In October, she was hired to do the make-up on a local photo shoot of billionaire financier Warren Buffett, who lives in Omaha.

"It was for a cover photo for Fortune Magazine," she said. "I was more excited about meeting him than any of the movie stars."

Her other credits include working for more than a year in California as the personal make-up artist for James Brolin, who starred in the CBS syndicated television program, Pensacola: Wings of Gold.

"And, yes," said Cunningham, who has been asked thousands of times, "I did meet Barbra. (Brolin is married to singer/actress/director/producer Barbra Streisand.)"

"She is very shy, very petite and very nice," said Cunningham.

One day on the set of a show Brolin happened to be directing, Cunningham observed Streisand whispering a suggestion in her husband's ear.

"He made a scene change, and, on, my gosh, it was beautiful. She is a perfection-



Danielle with actor Michael Trucco "Spoon" on the set of Pensacola: Wings of Gold.

ist and she knows her craft."

When asked, she described Brolin in a word: handsome.

"He has these incredible blue eyes and when he looks at you, it seriously takes your

breath away," she said.

"He is also genuine and a gentleman."

She recalled lugging her 50-pound make-up kit and her chair to the set one morning on the studio shuttle.

"He literally grabbed all my gear and helped me out of the shuttle. Actors don't usually do that. In fact, we're not supposed to talk to them, unless it's work-related," she said.

On a typical day, Cunningham said, she arrived on the set at around 4:30 or 5 a.m. — with no make-up on.

"I rolled out of bed into a baseball cap and bib overalls" and joined the other make-up artists and hair stylists in the extra-long mobile beauty service trailer.

Cunningham has made up stunt doubles, movie aliens and movie disaster victims. "I know how to do blood, cuts, stabs and bruises, but I've never enjoyed it. I want to make people look pretty."

She also did the make-up for singer Eddie Fisher for his character role in a movie and she did the make-up for Howard Hesseman, star of the CBS sitcom WKRP in Cincinnati.

She's been shopping on Rodeo Drive with Barbara Niven for a National Enquirer article on the actress who portrayed Marilyn Monroe in the HBO movie, The Rat Pack.

She's worked with Lucky Vanous. ("Just say he was in

the Diet Coke commercials. People will know who you mean," she said.)

"Lucky is very, very handsome and a Nebraska guy so we hit it off great."

Cunningham said she is good at what she does because, "I care about how people feel and how they look."

But for all its glamour and fun, Cunningham tired of the scene. "There are a lot of notice people in the industry," she said. "Besides, I'm a country girl at heart."

To reserve a place at Cun-

ningham's seminar, call toll free 1-877-866-9971. Those who respond by Aug. 1 will receive a free gift. Booth spaces for vendors of complimentary products are also available for a small fee.

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Utility to increase flows of Pit River in second phase of relicensing study

Pacific Gas and Electric Company has announced plans for the second phase of water flow studies on the Pit River in Shasta County, Aug. 4-25.

As part of the company's

New church schedules

Until further notice, St. Francis Catholic Church in Burney will have mass on Sunday at 9 a.m. only. Confessions will be one-half hour before mass.

Our Lady of the Valley in Fall River Mills will have two masses, Saturday, 5 p.m., in English and Sunday, 11 a.m. in Spanish.

St. Stephen in Bieber will have mass at 1 p.m. Sunday. For more information, see the Church Directory on page 3.

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission relicensing requirements for the Pit 3, 4, and 5 hydroelectric project, a water flow study — which studies the effects of increased flows — will be completed this summer. The first phase of the water flow study occurred May 6-10.

A variety of studies occur during the federal relicensing process, all designed to obtain information that will be used to develop recommendations for future resource management and license conditions.

The May flow release was primarily to obtain aerial photographs for aquatic habitat mapping and other studies, while the August flow release is to conduct recreation and ecological studies.

These studies include whitewater boating suitability,

fishability, riparian inundation and flow vs. stage height, sediment transport, mollusc and filamentous algae movement, bald eagle foraging habitat, bald eagle disturbance, water temperature and water quality modeling and flow relationships to aquatic habitats.

Numerous representatives from various local, state and federal agencies will be in the field with Pacific Gas and Electric Company employees to gather data before, during and after these studies.

Additionally, considerable planning and coordination has occurred to prepare for these required studies in order to minimize the impacts to the nesting bald eagles in the Pit River Canyon.

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Mayers Memorial financial picture bit brighter

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month were departments that stayed within the budget and a census increase.

Fikes praised skilled nursing for exceeding its monthly budget expectations. Acute care, OB and surgery inpatients were right on budget.

"We're achieving our goals

of being more efficient and using fewer people," he said.

Human Services Director Jim Washem reported that the hospital's Workers Comp expense is \$132,000, down from \$400,000 in previous years.

"Our Return to Work and our No-Lift programs are

starting to pay off, but we have to keep going and going," Washem said.

Medical Records reported an increase in patients overall, primarily in Outpatient Services. "They are seeing 500 patients every two months who have never been here before. They're scrambling with the upturn and the number of new charts needed."

"Where are these people coming from?" asked trustee Ruth Knoch.

Though he didn't have specific data, Fikes said they are seeing an increase in patients referred from Indian Health Services and also Intermountain Family Practice. Several have come to Mayers from Redding and Alturas.

Anna Engman, acute director of nursing, reported an increase in elderly patients admitted by their children.

Medical Staff Director Dr. Dan Dahle said there are railroad workers and several

large construction projects going on in the area to add to the increase.

Tourism is another factor. "We always see 30 to 40 more patients a month during the summer. We see them once and they never come back," Dahle said. "It all adds up."

Vera Traffanstadt, director of nursing, reported on their increased marketing efforts and said they are seeking referrals from other areas for Mayers' Alzheimer's unit and long-term care facility.

In another matter, she said that as part of the new guidelines for reporting suspected elder abuse, her staff is required to view a Department of Justice film on the issue.

"All of the staff needs to understand their individual responsibility in reporting elder abuse," she said.

In other financial business, Washem told the board to anticipate about a 20 percent increase in employee insur-

ance premiums, effective Jan. 1.

Currently the hospital pays monthly premiums to PERS for 104 single employees and

47 families. Single rates are increasing from \$249 to \$296 per month. Family coverage is increasing from \$647 to \$770 per month.

New doctors, medical merger for IM area

BY MEG FOX

Two new physicians are practicing in the Intermountain area and Mountain Valleys Health Centers, Inc., the conglomerate of family medical centers that will soon include Intermountain Family Practice, has hired a chief financial officer.

Physician partners Tom Watson, Robert Adams, and Chris Camarata of the Intermountain Family Practice Group are joining Mountain Valleys Sept. 1, 2002, according to Mountain Valleys Executive Director Dave Jones in Bieber.

Dr. Jennifer Scott has joined Intermountain Family Practice in Burney and is job sharing with Dr. Watson and performing obstetrics at Mayers Memorial Hospital.

Scott and her husband live in the Lake Tahoe area.

Dr. Lance Weagant, who recently completed his residency in Wisconsin, is dividing his time between the family practice clinics in Bieber, Fall River and Burney.

Weagant grew up in Chico and is a former football player.

Mountain Valleys CFO Tucker Read of McArthur will also be working as a part time CFO for Mayers Memorial Hospital, where he replaces interim-CFO J.R. Mefford, who retired July 19.

Read was previously CFO

for Shasta Community Health Center in Redding for four years and a senior financial analyst for Mercy Medical Center in Redding, Red Bluff and Mt. Shasta.

He and his wife have a five-year-old son and a three-year-old daughter.

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Scholarships, grants total \$173,893

Thirty-four of the 60 graduating seniors in Fall River High School's Class of 2002 received a total of \$173,893 in grants and scholarships announced during commencement June 14.

Of those awards, \$32,000 went to athlete Destany Cearly for a full scholarship to California State University, Fullerton.

Josh Fleming and Alisha Turner received \$17,856 each for signing on with the U.S. Air Force and Kirk Hickman received \$25,856 from the U.S. Army National Guard.

Christy Royce received a total of \$24,325 in scholarships, including the \$13,825 Colin Knoch Memorial. Royce is attending UCLA in the fall to major in mathematics/economics and hopes to go on to earn an MBA to become a financial analyst.

School Counselor Greg Hawkins said he was proud of this class, which contained some of the best and the brightest.

"Fifteen students scored over 1100 on their SATs," he said. "And of those, seven were over 1200, five were over 1300 and one was over a 1400 score."

In addition, senior Scott Turner was named a National Merit Scholar, the first in the Fall River Joint Unified School District to qualify, according to Supt. Earnie Graham.

Turner, who received a \$6,000 Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, plans to attend Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo to study engineering.

Three FRHS grads have plans to attend the University of California, one is headed to University of Washington, one to Oregon State, eight to California State Universities; 32 students plan to attend Shasta, Butte or another community college, five are going into the military, two are going to trade schools, and two are attending other private universities.

"Our futures are in good hands," said Hawkins.

The following are other scholarships awarded:

Jack Arnold received \$2,950, including \$1,000 Greg LeMaster NSCIF, \$1,000 from the Fall River Lions Club, \$400 from the Shasta Wonderland Elite Athletic Team, \$250 from FRHS Reunion Committee, \$200 from Gunnar Magnuson Memorial and \$100 as a Record Searchlight Scholar Athlete finalist.

Kristen Barnhart received \$300 from the Stan Spencer Memorial. Roy Bell received \$200 from the American Legion Auxiliary. Ross Burmahl received \$1,250 from the Sierra-Pacific Foundation.

Lindsey Bidwell received \$500 from the Intermountain Cattlewomen and \$300 from the Pete Lakey Memorial.

Vern Brown received a total of \$13,700, including a \$12,000 CSU Chico President's Scholarship, \$1,500 from the John David McColium Memorial and \$200 from Pine Grove 4-H.

Katy Jo Crane received a total of \$3,950, including \$1,000 each from the Pete Lakey Memorial and the Thomas Allen Cummings Memorial.

Crane received \$500 from the Rosemary Wagoner Memorial and the Rotary Club Vocational, \$300 from Shasta County 4-H Council, \$250 from the Shasta County Farm Bureau, \$200 from Pine Grove 4-H, \$100 from the Jeff Marcum Memorial and a \$100 Michelle Morgan Award of Excellence.

Ryan Cox received a total of \$1,600, including \$500 from Cloverleaf 4-H, \$500 from Quail Valley Ranch, \$300 from the Pete Lakey Memorial, \$200 from Shasta County 4H and a \$100 Michelle Morgan Award of Excellence.

Randy Davenport received \$1,250 from the Vanner Stein Bickel Memorial.

Gina Dunckel received \$2,500 from Seattle Pacific University.

Laura Dye received a total of \$3,100 including \$1,300

in scholarships from Butte College, \$1,000 from the Pete Lakey Memorial, \$500 from the Wayside Garden Club, and \$300 from the Dr. George Grotefend awards.

Tiffany Halverson received \$1,000 from the Randy Peterson Memorial and \$100 from the Pegian Cecil Memorial.

Tyler Hawkins received \$350 total from the Shasta County Schools Administrators Assoc. and the Pegian Cecil Memorial.

In addition to the Army National Guard scholarship, Kirk Hickman also received \$1,250 from the Sierra Pacific Foundation.

John Ingram received \$250 from the McArthur Lookout Grange and \$500 for a Shasta College McConnell Scholar Award.

Maralee Lawson received \$1,250 from the Sierra Pacific Foundation. Sierra McDaniel received \$500 as a Shasta College McConnell Scholar, a \$300 Soroptimist Award for Youth Citizenship, \$250 from Mayers Memorial Hospital, and \$200 each from Fall River Boosters and FRHS Class of 1981.

Susan Morris received \$250 from Mayers Memorial Hospital, \$200 from the Fall River Boosters and \$150 from the Pete Lakey Memorial.

Evelyn Olvera, Herb Quinn, Jr., and Allencia Topaum each received \$100 from the Pit River Tribal Council.

In addition to the Colin Knoch Memorial, Christy Royce also received a \$6,000 Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship and \$1,000 from Burney Rotary. She received \$500 each from the Shasta County Historical Society, the California Women for Agriculture, and Tri-Counties Bank.

Royce also received \$1,000 total from the Pete Lakey Memorial, the Soroptimist Dora Ashton Memorial and Dr. George Grotefend.

Nicole Shalin received a

Scholarship applications available

Applications are available from the Intermountain Fall River Mills Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) for scholarships to be awarded in September.

Many scholarships and grand funds are available to local students just graduating from high school, but few are offered for those enrolled in a four-year college degree program.

AAUW scholarships differ from others in that they support women students who have completed two years of college and are continuing on, as well as re-entry students who, after an interruption of their education, what to continue at an accredited college or university.

With fees increasing rapidly, there is a growing need for assistance to students entering their junior year or beyond.

It is this need AAUW hopes to meet.

Two scholarships will be awarded in the amount of \$300 each.

Applicants must be residents within Big Valley or Fall River Joint Unified School districts.

Applications are available from Susan Osborne 335-2465.

AAUW earned the money this year from E-Bay sales of donated items.

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Applications must be returned by August 15, 2002.

Scholarships will be awarded in September.

\$200 McArthur Postmaster's Scholarship. Eric Swain received \$1,000 scholarship from UTI Imagine America.

Craig Taylor received two \$1,000 scholarships from CSU, Chico's Department of Agriculture and \$1,000 from the Pete Lakey Memorial.

Lindsey Taylor received \$900 total in scholarships from Pegian Cecil Memorial, Fall River Education Assoc. and the Pete Lakey Memorial.

Kristen Truan received

\$2,000 from the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, \$500 from the Dennis Riley Memorial and \$100 from the Pegian Cecil Memorial.

Lindsay VanStaaveren received \$950 total in awards from Fall River Boosters, Quail Valley Ranch and Shasta County Farm Bureau.

Alicia Wiegand received \$2,200 from the McConnell Foundation and \$250 from Mayers Memorial Hospital. Trisha Wood received \$200 from Dr. George Grotefend.

Teacher leaves after 36 years in classroom at Burney schools

BY MEG FOX

Burney High School teacher Susan Osborne discovered that when she is surrounded by students, "I don't feel as though I'm growing old."

"The kids keep you going," she said. "It's a high energy occupation."

She has also found teaching to be an exciting and stimulating career.

"There is never, ever a boring day working with kids. It's always new because they always have new ideas," she said.

But after 36 years in the classroom, often working more than 40 hours a week, Osborne has taken early



SUSAN OSBORNE

retirement to spend more time with her family and grandchildren and to pursue many other interests that she hasn't always had the time for.

Retirement is already keeping her busy.

She is taking yoga classes in Burney and is enrolled in para-legal classes at Shasta College.

"It is so much fun. I think learning is exciting and I really intend to continue in education," she said.

She is on the board of directors for the American Association of University Woman, Intermountain-Fall River Mills branch, and is coordinator for their Book and Theater Group.

She hopes to become more involved as a volunteer, something she has always enjoyed and believes is needed in a community.

She and her husband, retired teacher and principal Bob Osborne, met in high school in Tulelake, where Susan's family were home-steaders and farmers.

After earning her degree at California State University, Chico, she returned to Tulelake High School to teach.

After four years, "We came to Burney when Burney High School opened in 1969," she said.

She and Coach Ron Conley have the distinction in recent years of being the last of the originals still on the staff.

Teachers Ron and Mary Lou Schmidt came to BHS the following year.

Bob Osborne taught fifth grade at the Mt. Burney School (now the district's Continuing Education and District Office building) before he, too, came to Burney High School, as the assistant football and junior varsity basketball coach.

He taught English and social studies at Burney High for 21 years, before becoming principal at East Burney Elementary for eight

years and then Fall River High School principal for two years.

Susan Osborne began as the home economics teacher at Burney.

She also taught mathematics for 10 years, another subject she finds interesting, and she been the advisor for Just Say No, Teen Leaders, and cheerleading.

She and Mary Lou Schmidt were active in a Parent Support Group that they initiated.

"It was during a time when we were becoming more aware of drug use in the school. Parents met and talked about their concerns and it was very successful," she said.

With her energy and many interests, Osborne said she is most looking forward to spending lots more time with her grandchildren.

The Osborne's children - Danny, Lesley and Jeanne - are Burney High School graduates, now settled with families of their own.

Jeanne and her husband Kevin Phillips live in Chico and he has two children, Derek and Justine.

Lesley and her husband Tarron Corder live in Pittville. They have two daughters, Taylor and Madison, and Lesley is the assistant business manager for the Intermountain Fair.

Danny Osborne and his wife Kristi live in McArthur. They have a five-month-old daughter, Natalie. Kristi is a first-second-grade teacher at Adin Primary School.

Danny Osborne is the new head football coach at Burney High School and his assistants are his father and Ron Conley and Mark Ayers.

As Susan Osborne leaves a career at Burney High School, her son is perhaps beginning one and as she leaves the classroom, her first grandchild is entering kindergarten.

It's an irony that delights her.

Woman sworn in as director for cemetery district board

Betty Jackman, of Burney, was sworn in July 2 as a director for the Burney Cemetery District.

She was appointed by the Shasta County Board of Supervisors June 25 to serve until March 2006, completing the term of the late Leo Francis. Mr. Francis died May 5.

Also on the cemetery district board are Jerry McQuade and Leonard Smith.

Jackman is also the secretary for the Burney Water District.

Fire district decision maybe this week

Directors for the Burney Fire Protection District are continuing to negotiate a contract with a prospective fire chief.

Board President Donna Sylvester said she expects announce a decision this week.



ADAM SPEARIN

Burney grad off to Naval Academy

BY MEG FOX

Adam Spearin, of Burney, admits that he wasn't the greatest student - until he joined the U.S. Navy.

They saw his potential, he gained confidence in himself, and in less than two years after graduating from Burney High School, Spearin has been accepted at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

"I consider myself very lucky," said Spearin, 20, the son of Les and Sandy Spearin of Burney.

"I'll be 25 when I graduate, but I feel I'm sacrificing now instead of later to do what I love."

What he loves is flying. "How many people get to fly fighter jets off a carrier?" he asks.

His boyhood dreams weren't always of becoming a pilot. "I wanted to be a Major League baseball player."

That was until he was pitching a Little League game one day and two players hit home runs off him.

"I thought that if I can't even get Little League batters out..."

To cheer him up, a friend invited Spearin to go with him to the Redding Air Show, featuring the Blue Angels.

"I saw all those planes flying around and I've wanted to fly ever since."

He joined the Navy on Oct. 4, 2000 and after completing training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill., and A-School, he entered the one-year Nuclear Power Training Unit at the Naval Weapons Station in Charleston, S.C.

"The Power School is one of the military's top programs," Spearin said. "It's very tough and very intense."

So intense, he said, "You get suicide briefings before you enter."

Spearin said that in the military he learned how to study and he learned self-discipline.

"To get through Power School I studied every single day, even on Sunday. I'd log in to go to the schoolhouse because it's confidential information and you can't take the work back to your barracks."

He studied nuclear reactor construction, nuclear theory, thermodynamics, mathematics, science, and physics and, as a Machinist Mate 3rd Class, Spearin is now mechanically qualified to operate a nuclear power plant.

"By taking a few extra courses I can get my nuclear engineering degree," he said.

While in Tiger School, he applied to and was accepted by the Naval Academy.

"I did pretty good in A School and Power School. I worked hard and my chief wrote a good recommenda-

tion and evaluation and the Master Chief wrote a good evaluation," he said.

"I didn't apply myself in high school. But I'm a good test taker. I think that if I had gone to college, I probably would have been a partier and dropped out by now."

A week ago, he drove across the United States from New York for a brief visit with his family and on Saturday drove back to be in Newport, R.I. in time for the start of classes Monday at the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS).

NAPS readies selected Naval Academy candidates for admission with 10 months of additional academic preparation in English composition, mathematics, chemistry, physics, and Information Technology.

"I wasn't the most outstanding student in English," Spearin said.

NAPS also prepares prospective midshipmen for the moral and physical rigors of the Naval Academy.

"It's Boot Camp all over again. The Marines run it. But when I get out, I'll be an officer and ready for four years at the U.S. Naval Academy," he said.

And when he completes the Academy, he also plans to have his aerospace engineering degree.

"People have dreams as a kid and I believe if you want something bad enough, you can achieve it," said Spearin, who is well on his way to doing just that.

Mountain Lions yard sale August 17

Get set for the Lion's Yard Sale Saturday, Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, August 18 from 8 a.m. to noon.

It will take place at the Mountain Community Center, Hwy 299E in Round Mountain.

Cold drinks will be available.

If you would like to rent booth space for crafters and food items call PDG Dick or Shirl Schmidt at 549-3389 for details.

This is sponsored by the Mountain Lions Club.

Contract renewed

The trustees for the Indian Springs School District met July 1 and renewed Supt. Ron Mullanix's contract for the 2002/2003 school year

Lions Club students of the month from Burney Junior Senior High School

BY DIANNAH CHILDERS

Each month during the school year, the Burney Lions Club recognizes one eighth grader and one senior from Burney Junior-Senior High School as Student of the Month.

The students are nominated by school staff, not necessarily because of their academic standing, but because they are students worthy of recognition.

The Burney Lions Club treats these students and their families to dinner at the club and gives a \$100 check to the senior and \$50 to the eighth grade student.

The following are the Burney Lions Club Students of the Month for April, May and June.



AUSTIN WADE

Austin Wade was the eighth grade Student of the Month in April. He is the son of Ed and Carrie Wade, of Johnson Park, and he has two sisters, Amanda and Alicia.

When asked what his favorite subjects were, he said math and lunch.

He enjoys football, soccer, and camping. Austin plans on going into the Navy after completing high school.

Austin excels at his schoolwork and wants to do well. He is described as polite and thoughtful. He produces thorough and meticulous work, and he eagerly engages in intellectual challenges.

Since joining the Boy Scouts in May, he has advanced quickly and was selected as a Patrol Leader.

As a leader, he is willing to teach others the skills that he has learned. He demonstrates the diligence, behavior, and character appropriate for recognition as the Student of the Month.



ERIN RHODES

Erin Marie Rhodes, the senior selected as April's Student of the Month, is the daughter of William and Vanessa Rhodes, of Burney, and she has one brother, Ryan.

Her favorite subjects were math and science. She enjoys volleyball, bowling, shooting pool, and hanging out with friends and family.

Erin plans on going to Shasta College in the fall where she will major in accounting.

Erin was married in June. Congrats.

In school, Erin was an outstanding senior student. She was active in student activities in a rigorous college-prep academic program.

She maintained a very high GPA and was ranked in the

top in her class academically. Erin was a responsible student who is committed to doing her very best.



GRANT MOODY

John Grant Moody was the eighth grade student selected in May.

He is the son of Doug and Alison Wallace and he has two brothers, Kyle and Ryan.

His favorite subjects include science and social studies. He enjoys basketball, wakeboarding, and snowboarding. He likes to draw and enjoys attending the Youth Group at the Word of Life Church in Burney.

After high school, Grant plans to attend college to get a degree in engineering.

Grant is described as a thoughtful, conscientious young man, as well as a capable and productive student. He completes his assignments meticulously and with minimal guidance.

Despite his interest in maintaining his performance near the top of his class, Grant still makes time to assist others. Both teachers and students alike appreciate his contributions.



MAKINZIE HOWELL

Makinzie Howell is the daughter of Mark and Karen Howell and she has two brothers, Dane and Collin.

She was selected as senior Student of the Month for May.

Her favorite subject is history and she enjoys volleyball and hanging out with friends.

Makinzie plans to attend Shasta College and then transfer to a four-year university to study to become a social worker.

Makinzie's teachers described her as a conscientious and reliable student who achieved excellence in many academic areas. She is an excellent writer, a dedicated athlete, and an active participant in several extracurricular activities, including class and CSF.

She earned a life membership in CSF (California Scholarship Federation). She can be counted on to carry out independent tasks with initiative and responsibility.

(Note: Teacher comments were not available for the June Students of the Month)

JENNI TEASLEY

Jenni Teasley, 13, was selected as Student of the Month for June. She is the daughter of David and



PEGGY TEASLEY

Peggy Teasley of Burney and has a brother, Derrick, 11.

Jenni maintains a 4.0 grade point average and is a member of the California Junior Scholarship Federation.

Her favorite subjects in school are math and science. She plays volleyball and is a member of the school's Ski Club.

She is a member of the Intermountain Junior Rodeo Association and competes in barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying events.

Jenni is also active in 4-H and is president of the Hat Creek 4-H Club this year. She is raising a pig for the Inter-Mountain Fair.

In her free time, Jenni likes to ride her horse, go snowboarding in the winter and to go camping with friends at Lake Britton in the summer.

Tori deBraga, the daughter of Ted and Vicki deBraga of Burney, was selected as the senior student for the month of June. Information was not available for her.

Child care food program for day care

Munik - Chun Day Care Center (PRHS) announces sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.

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Athletic physicals slated

Athletic Physicals for those students who are interested in participating in the high school or junior high school athletic programs at Burney High School have been scheduled for Aug. 6 at Intermountain Family Practice from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The cost is \$10 cash (please, no checks).

Major repairs for Bumpass

The boardwalks in the Bumpass Hell Geothermal Area in Lassen Volcanic National Park are undergoing major repairs.

"The work will soon be underway and is aimed at improving the Park's ability to protect the fragile geothermal area while allowing visitors to safely enjoy this remarkable feature.

The bubbling mudpots and hissing fumaroles have intrigued visitors for many years," said Marilyn H. Parris, Park Superintendent.

However, to safely accomplish this work, the Bumpass Hell trail and parking lot will be closed July 31 and August 1 from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. while a helicopter is delivering tools and materials to the area.

Safety procedures prohibit flights over populated trails or parking lots. The Bumpass Hell basin is a 1.5 mile hike from the main park road. Visitor parking for this popular trail is located about eight miles north of the Southwest Entrance.

"There will be some temporary inconvenience to the public while the work is in progress. Some closures will be necessary to transport in materials to safely complete this critical Park improvement project.

The complexity of the logistical support when working in such remote areas mandates the use of helicopters to effectively and efficiently accomplish such major construction activities.

We will continue to keep our communities and visitors well informed as other temporary closures are necessary. Overall the Bumpass Hell area will be accessible throughout most of the remainder of the summer. Work will continue this fall until snow prevents repair activities," Parris stated.

The existing boardwalks are 20-years-old and show extensive wear from severe snow loads and the corrosive environment. The new, modified boardwalk will improve access to the geothermal features and future sustainability.

Relocation of some sections of the boardwalks will also provide visitors with a better view of the area's fascinating steam vents, bubbling mud, and boiling water. Recycled lumber materials products have been incorporated into the design to support the Park's ongoing commitment to sustainability.

For more information about this and other park trails, please telephone Park Headquarters at 595-4444, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri except holidays.

No raise for water district employees

BY MEG FOX

Water district employees aren't getting the 4 percent raise they asked for, but will receive an upgrade in their retirement plans.

The directors for the Burney Water District met in closed session July 17 and agreed to upgrade (from 2 percent to 3 percent at age 60) the California Public Employees' Retirement (CalPERS) plan for their eight employees.

The board rejected the employees' request for salary increases.

Also in closed session the water board rejected an offer made on one of the five remaining district-owned lots in the Burney Heights subdivision along Hudson Street.

Correction

Attribution for the photo of the Sober Grad winners in last week's issue of The News was incorrect. The photograph was taken by Maureen Kissick.



DANIELLE OLSON

Lucky grad wins cash prize at sober grad nite

BY MEG FOX

Burney High School senior Danielle Olson thought she was pretty lucky when her ticket was picked for a \$100 cash prize during Sober Grad festivities at the Intermountain Community Center.

It also meant her name went into a pot for a second drawing - for \$3,000 - at the Shasta County District Fair, along with the names of 10 other Shasta County grads.

The county-wide Sober Grad program is sponsored by the Shasta County Chemical People, the California Highway Patrol, and parent volunteers.

To be eligible, students had only to stay all night at their Sober Grad party.

"They drew the winning name at the fair at midnight on Friday, but I couldn't be there. I called all over the place on Saturday to see who won but no one knew, so I figured I hadn't," said Olson, 17.

But she had won and when she found out, "I started shaking."

Olson said she plans to put the money in the bank and use it to pay for her car insurance.

"My grandma (Dee Fentstermaker of Day) got me a car, a 1988 Ford Escort,

New signs in sight for Intermountain area

BY MEG FOX

The names for some of the rural roads around the county have been known only by word-of-mouth. There wasn't a sign in sight.

Sometimes there was a sign, but it was so weathered it couldn't be read after dark.

For the past year, Shasta County has been busy changing that and on July 16 the Department of Public Works signed off on the installation of 629 new and improved reflective signs at 363 locations.

Of those, the county added 20 new signs and replaced another 180 street signs from Moose Camp east throughout the Intermountain area.

Public Works Director Pat Minturn said the 95-plus locations include signage at numerous locations in Pittville, Glenburn, around the Fall River golf course, and in Cassel, Burney and Big Bend.

"We installed 20 new signs on new posts; the rest were existing posts and many were doubles," he said.

"Some of the existing signs were small and after 20 to 30 years of sun and rain, they were hard to see at night."

Roads without signs were the first priority.

"Those streets without signs were a safety con-

cern for ambulances and other (emergency response vehicles) when delays are serious," he said.

The DPW received a federal safety grant for the project and on Nov. 6, 2001 the Shasta County Board of Supervisors awarded the contact to low-bidder McGuire-Pacific Constructors of Auburn for \$71,665.

Minturn said the total grant was for \$150,000, but with a 10 percent county match, the project was completed for \$75,000. "We thought there was no point in replacing good signs."

In addition to raising the Sober Grad Night money, the Committee is also involved in other anti-drug and alcohol programs such as Red Ribbon Week, Just Say No, Parent-To-Parent, After School Activity Program, Friday Night Live, educational seminars and youth leadership development.

The prize money and funds for Sober Grad events are raised through the sale of \$100 certificates and, as an incentive, those who donate are eligible for a \$5,000 cash prize.

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Vacation bible school set

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For more info. call First Baptist Church at 335-4293.

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Meet some of the midnight snack pack

Who's on the Night Shift?

Who's dining out while you are safely tucked in? Who's out eating, munching, hunting and playing while you are fast asleep?

Lots and lots of animals, that's who. Many mammals are awake at dusk or dawn or at night. Many other animals, such as amphibians, need to keep their skin moist, so they are nocturnal, or move about at night. (Animals that move about in the daytime are called diurnal.)

Nocturnal animals often have large eyes. Many of them can see better than we can at night.

Many depend on a sensitive sense of hearing and smelling. Some depend on whiskers for feeling.

Dinner is ready

Many animals are up because their prey is up and stirring about. That is when they catch their dinners.

Some insects such as moths are up at night because that's when the flowers they get nectar from are open.

Hide and seek

Animals also move about at night because darkness helps them to hide and not be seen. However, if a nocturnal animal lives in an area where there are no predators, it might stir around in the day.

Most animals that live in hot, dry desert areas wait until the cooler night to venture out.

So when you are up, they are down. When you are down, they are up.

This is one of nature's ways of looking after people and critters!

Tarsiers

Wow! What big eyes tarsiers have!

The tarsier (TAR-see-ur) is very tiny (from 3 to 6 inches), with a tail that is twice as long as its body. In relation to its size, its eyes are the largest of any mammal.

Tarsiers sleep during the day, clinging to tree trunks. They rise at sunset to hunt for lizards, small bats, and birds and insects. Tarsiers can turn each of their ears toward the sounds they hear, so they are always twitching them this way and that. They can be found in the Philippines and in Indonesia.



Bats

The fruit bat uses a good sense of smell to find ripe fruit and nectar. It has a very long tongue and snout. Most bats use echolocation (ek-oh-low-KAY-shun) to find their food. Bats send out beeps. The echoes that bounce back let bats know where something is and if it is on the move or not.

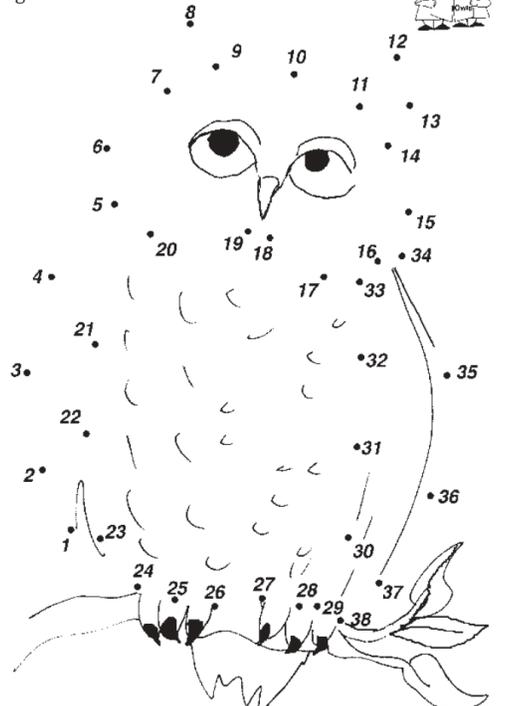
Owls

Owls, such as this great horned owl, have very unusual ears. They are not lined up exactly opposite as ours are. Sound gets to one ear before the other. This enables the owl to locate exactly where its prey is even without seeing it.



We can help out nocturnal animals by turning off all outside lights when not needed so the animals can use the cover of darkness.

Go dot to dot and color this night animal.



Rookie's Recipe Blond Brownies

You'll need:

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 cups walnuts, chopped
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

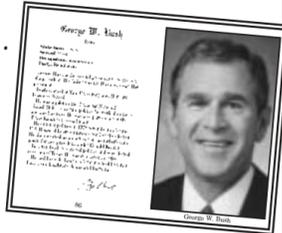
What to do:

1. Combine eggs, brown sugar and butter or margarine in a medium bowl. Mix well.
2. Combine flour and baking powder in another medium bowl. Mix well.
3. Add flour mixture to egg mixture. Mix well.
4. Stir in walnuts and vanilla. Mix well.
5. Press mixture evenly into a greased 8-by-8-inch baking pan.
6. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, cut into squares. Makes about 16.

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Goldie Goodsport's Report Supersport: Siri Mullinix



Height: 5-8 Birthdate: 5-22-78
Weight: 145 College: U. of North Carolina
Siri Mullinix is one of the stars of women's soccer. She plays goalkeeper for the U.S. national team and also the Washington Freedom of the Women's United Soccer Association.

She joined the national team in 1999 and was also on the U.S. team that won the silver medal at the 2000 Olympics. In college she helped her team win the national college championship.

Siri studied sports science in college and hopes to work in sports administration after her soccer career is over. Her favorite athletes of all time are Michael Jordan, John Elway and Mia Hamm, who is her teammate from the Freedom.

Meet Creed



Scott S., Scott P., Mark

It took Creed just a few years to become one of the biggest bands in the world. The members are Scott Stapp (vocals), 29; Mark Tremonti (guitar), 28; and Scott Phillips (drums), 29.

Scott Stapp was born in Orlando, Fla., Mark was born in Detroit, and the other Scott was born in Madison, Fla.

Scott Stapp and Mark went to high school together and talked about forming a band. That didn't happen until a few years later when they ran into each other in Tallahassee, Fla. Creed was formed, and they released their first album in 1998.

The group started the With Arms Wide Open Foundation that helps underprivileged kids.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

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

Travis: What kind of person steals soap?
Tina: A dirty crook!

Leslie: By mistake, Mom gave Dad soap flakes instead of corn flakes for breakfast. He was so mad that he foamed at the mouth!

Larry: What is a fast way to make soup that tastes awful?
Eric: Change "u" to "a," and you get soap!

Basset Brown The News Hound's Night Animals TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of animals at night are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: NIGHT, ANIMALS, MAMMALS, AMPHIBIANS, SMELL, SKUNK, FOX, REPTILES, NOCTURNAL, SEE, HEAR, PREY, HUNT, RABBIT, FOOD, RACCOON, BAT, OPOSSUM, OWL, TOAD, DARK, DAWN.



Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Alpha Mouse are on a night walk to look for nocturnal animals. See if you can find:



- heart
- frog
- bell
- word MINI
- ruler
- lima bean
- football
- pig's face
- exclamation mark
- butterfly
- question mark
- turtle
- flying bird
- snake
- number 8

A Few of the Midnight Crew



Because they eat almost anything, raccoons can live in the wilderness as well as in the city. Have you ever seen a raccoon lift the lid off a garbage can? Their special paws enable them to do this. However, they really like the food they find in water, such as crayfish and frogs.



Opossums are the only marsupials (mar-SOO-pea-uls), or animals with pouches, in the United States. Their teeny, tiny babies spend about two months in their mother's pouch. When they come out, they often ride on mom's back when she goes hunting at night for grasses, nuts, insects and small animals.



Deer are up at dawn, dusk and during the night. They might also be up in the daytime in suburban areas. This fawn is hiding in the bush. Deer like to eat grasses, leaves, bark and twigs.



Skunks are up at dawn, dusk and nighttime. They rest in underground burrows or under sheds or in root holes during the day. Skunks eat plants, insects, bird eggs and small mammals. Skunks can spray an enemy as far as 13 feet away. The smell is awful and lasts for several days.



Red foxes like to live near woodlands. They may also be found near farmlands, where they prey on chickens. Red foxes also like to eat rabbits, birds, lizards, frogs and fish. They like to eat grapes, too.



Flying squirrels are active only at night. They don't really fly. They climb up high on branches and glide to lower ones. They hunt for fruit, insects, nuts and tiny birds.



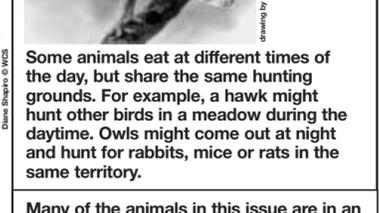
Ocelots, like most cats, hunt in the dark. They are very good at creeping up on their prey. They can see and hear very well. The ocelot's spots help it to blend into the background.



Sloths are the slowest mammals in the world. They can't move very well on the ground, so they spend most of their lives up in trees. They often hang upside down. Sloths have good hearing, eyesight and sense of smell. They eat leaves and fruit. Sloths live in Central and South America.



Hawks by day, owls by night
A red-tailed hawk hunts by day.



A barn owl hunts by night.
Some animals eat at different times of the day, but share the same hunting grounds. For example, a hawk might hunt other birds in a meadow during the daytime. Owls might come out at night and hunt for rabbits, mice or rats in the same territory.

Many of the animals in this issue are in an exhibit called the World of Darkness at the Bronx Zoo in New York City. The Bronx Zoo is a part of the Wildlife Conservation Society. Visit its Web site at www.wcs.org.

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Solid, warm and substantial, brick is in, and the Hearthside glories in it. A full coat of bricks covers its entire exterior. Columns, keystone arches and corner quoins add to the dignified appearance. But the floor plan is far from stuffy. Family living areas dominate, with a swath of informal rooms cutting right down the center. The 18-foot ceiling in the foyer carries over into the street-facing, richly windowed eating nook.

A plant shelf that overlooks the passageway, wraps around to the front, while another plant shelf marks the juncture of kitchen and great room. Potted plants flourish on these bright shelves, producing cascades of green foliage. In the kitchen, two islands house a cooktop, sink, dishwasher and eating bar. From the sink, you can gaze into the vaulted great room and enjoy the vista beyond. Windows fill most of the rear wall, naturally illuminating the space. On gray days, the two-sided fireplace offers cheerful flames and warmth. The front-facing study could be outfitted as a living room or guest room. A bathroom is accessible from within, and from the hallway. Master suite and dining room both have classic coffered ceilings. In the master bathroom, a curved glass block wall next to the spa tub rounds out the space. Other features include: dual vanity, large walk-in closets, and separately enclosed shower and toilet. Secondary bedrooms are in the Hearthside's opposite wing, as are steps leading up to a bonus room and down to the basement. A pass-through utility room connects the house to a roomy three-car garage with added space for a shop.

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Kitchen
Study/Guest Room 13' x 16'
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18' Ceiling Foyer
Patio 16' x 9'
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Wednesday Evening July 31, 2002

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Wife Kids	Wife Kids	Drew Carey	Drew Carey	The Brain Game		Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	60 Minutes II		Black and Blue				Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Meet My Folks		The West Wing		Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	30 Sec	Meet the	Bernie	Amer Idol	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	George Reeves		American Justice		Minute by Minute		Law & Order		George Reeves	
DISC	Held Hostage		The Boston Strangler		Jack the Ripper		Held Hostage		The Boston Strangler	
DISN	Zenon the Zequel		Gotta Kick It Up		Muppets from Space				J Jackson	
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Wednesday Baseball	
HGTV	Flea Market	Kitchen	Bed & Bath	Country	Soap Pads II		B & A	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Ultimate Autos		Mr. Dreyfuss Goes to Washington				Death of Marilyn Mon		Ultimate Autos	
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		All She Ever Wanted				Gldn Grls	Gldn Grls	Dsgn Wmn	Dsgn Wmn
NICK	Spong Bob	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	All Fam	All Fam	All Fam	All Fam	All Fam	All Fam
TBS	Worst Case Scenario		Over The Top				Burly TV		Red Sonja	
TLC	Powerful Explosives		Junkyard Wars		Medicine at the Edge		Powerful Explosives		Junkyard Wars	
TNT	Law & Order		First Knight					First Knight		
USA	Universal Soldier: The Return				Nowhere to Run				Nash Bridges	

Thursday Evening August 1, 2002

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	ABC Big Picture Show				Primetime Thursday		Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	The Price is Right		CSI		The Agency		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Friends	Scrubs	Will & G	Rerun	ER		Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	Beyond Belief		The Pulse		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		The Great Gatsby				Law & Order		Biography	
DISC	Lifeline: Dallas		In the Grip of Evil		Summer of Terror		Lifeline: Dallas		In the Grip of Evil	
DISN	Smart Hous	Curly Sue			Still Not Quite Human				So Weird	J Jackson
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball	The Life	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Home Run Derby	
HGTV	Lan Chall	Warriors	Dn4Sexes	Dsgn Chall	H Hunter	Awesome	Crb Appeal	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Ultimate Autos		The Rockies				Chain Gangs		Ultimate Autos	
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Getting Out				Gldn Grls	Gldn Grls	Dsgn Wmn	Dsgn Wmn
NICK	Spong Bob	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Road House		Action Jackson				Burly TV		TBA	
TLC	The Morgue		Bounty Hunters		Trouble Next Door		The Morgue		Bounty Hunters	
TNT	Law & Order		Legends of the Fall					Legends of the Fall		
USA	Stigmata				The Dead Zone		Monk		Nash Bridges	

Friday Evening August 2, 2002

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Funniest Videos		Whose Line	Whose Line	20/20		Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	American Fighter Pil		Diagnosis Murder: Without Warning				Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Dateline NBC		Dateline: Firehouse		Law & Order: SVU		Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	Hidden Cam	Hidden Cam	X-Files		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		True Lies						Biography	
DISC	Madame Tussaud's		High Rollers II		Casino Diaries		Madame Tussaud's		High Rollers II	
DISN	Kim Possbl	Kim Possbl	Kim Possbl	Kim Possbl	Kim Possbl	Kim Possbl	Kim Possbl	Kim Possbl	So Weird	J Jackson
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		The Life	NASCAR
HGTV	Auction	Collectibl	Dn4Sexes	Dn4Sexes	Dn4Sexes	Dn4Sexes	B & A	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Sports Cars		Highway Hangouts				The Stranglers		Sports Cars	
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Fight for Justice				Gldn Grls	Gldn Grls	Irreconcilable Diffe	
NICK	Spong Bob	Chalk Zone	Fairly Odd	Zim	Cosby	Cosby	All Fam	All Fam	Cheers	Cheers
TBS	The Big Hit			Johnny Mnemonic					Poltergeist II	
TLC	Police Force		Protect and Serve		Women in Blue		Police Force		Protect and Serve	
TNT	Executive Decision				Cliffhanger				Rocky II	
USA	The Chamber				Monk		Law & Order: CI		Monk	

Saturday Evening August 3, 2002

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	ABC Saturday Night Movie						Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	Touched By An Angel		The District		The District		Local	Local	Local	Local
NBC	Double Team				She Spies		Local	Local	Local	Local
FOX	COPS	COPS	America's Most		Local	Local	MAD TV		Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Armadillo						Dreamchasers	
DISC	Nigel's Wild World		The Prosecutors		Justice Files		New Detectives		Nigel's Wild World	
DISN	Life Size		The Karate Kid II				Pepper Ann		So Weird	J Jackson
ESPN	NFL Pre-Season Football				SportsCenter		SportsCenter		The Season	
HGTV	Martha's	Sensible	Room	Decor C	Dsgn Chall	Dn4Sexes	At Auction	Bargn Hunt	Local	Local
HIST	Ultimate Autos		Are We There Yet?				Haunted History		Ultimate Autos	
LIFE	A Matter of Justice		Out of Line				For the People		A Stoning in Fulham	
NICK	Electric Piper			All That	Cosby	Cosby	All Fam	All Fam	Cheers	Cheers
TBS	Lost In Sp	The Lost Boys			Jaws 2					
TLC	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Diana: Story of Prin		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces	
TNT	Conspiracy Theory				Malice				Midnight Run	
USA	The Substitute		The Substitute II: School's Out				The Dead Zone		The Chamber	

Sunday Evening August 4, 2002

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Wonderful World of D		Alias		The Practice		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	Max Bickford		Emma's Wish				Local	Local	Local	Local
NBC	Weakest Link		Law & Order: CI		Crime & Punishment		Local	Local	Dateline NBC	
FOX	Simpsons	King of	Malcolm	Malcolm	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Nero Wolfe		City Confidential		Law & Order		100 Centre Street		Nero Wolfe	
DISC	Totally Out of Contr		Gut Busters		The Repossorsors		FBI Files		Totally Out of Contr	
DISN	Johnny Tsunami			Horse Sense			Totally		So Weird	J Jackson
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday Night Baseball	
HGTV	B & A	Ext Home	Longest Yard...Sale		If Walls	Mdm Mastr	Restr Amer	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	True Story of Black Hawk Down				Mail Call!	Basic	Snipers		True Story of Black	
LIFE	The Division		Strong Medicine		For the People		Women Docs		Lady Killer	
NICK	Garcia	TEENick	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers
TBS	Batman Forever				Batman & Robin				Dennis	
TLC	Super Structures		Ultm 10: Engineering		Biggest Supership		Super Structures		Ultm 10: Engineering	
TNT	Lethal Weapon 4				Lethal Weapon 4					
USA	12 Monkeys				The Dead Zone		Law & Order: SVU		The Dead Zone	

Monday Evening August 5, 2002

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Monday Night Movie						Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	King Queen	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	Family Law		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Fear Factor		Dog Eat Dog		Crossing Jordan		Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	Titus	Titus	Boston Public		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	TVography		More Highway Hangouts				Law & Order		TVography	
DISC	Prehistoric Predator		Point of No Return		Building Hoover Dam		Prehistoric Predator		Point of No Return	
DISN	Little Mer		Gotta Kick It Up		Shiloh 2				So Weird	J Jackson
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Monday Baseball	
HGTV	At Home	Interiors	Smt Dsgn	Sense Chic	Restr Amer	Drn House	Old House	Local	Local	Local
HIST	Mail Call!	Basic	Basic	Mail Call!	Mail Call!	Basic	Basic	Mail Call!	Mail Call!	Basic
LIFE	Lucille Ball		Deep Family Secrets				Gldn Grls	Gldn Grls	Dsgn Wmn	Dsgn Wmn
NICK	Blue's	Adventures	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Days of Thunder				WarGames				Buried	
TLC	Code Blue		Labor & Delivery		How to Build a Human		Code Blue		Labor & Delivery	
TNT	Law & Order		Witchblade		Law & Order		Law & Order		PSI Factor	
USA	Lionheart				Monk		JAG		Nash Bridges	

Tuesday Evening August 6, 2002

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Jim	Jim	Mole II		Houston Medical		Local	Nightline	Polit Incr	Local
CBS	JAG		The Guardian		Judging Amy		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Spy TV	Rerun	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline NBC		Local	Tonight Show		Conan
FOX	That 70's	Grounded	American Idol		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Cold Case Files		Law & Order		Law & Order		Biography	
DISC	New Detectives		New Detectives		FBI Files		New Detectives		New Detectives	
DISN	Tom and Hu	The Thirteenth Year			Tom and Huck				Pepper Ann	J Jackson
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight	
HGTV	Landscaper	Surprise	Room	Decor C	Fantasy	Home Front	Curb Appl	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	Secret Passages		Forensic Firsts		Towing		Greensboro Massacre		Secret Passages	
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Silent Victim				Gldn Grls	Gldn Grls	Dsgn Wmn	Dsgn Wmn
NICK	Spong Bob	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers
TBS	Atlanta Braves				The Bad News Bears				Chips	
TLC	City Surveillance		Crop Circles		Unexplained Mysterie		City Surveillance		Crop Circles	
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Charmed		Witchblade		Babysitter's Seducti	
USA	12 Monkeys						12 Monkeys			

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