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What's Happening Locally This Week

Buyers dinner

The Intermountain Fair and Jr. Sale Committee will sponsor their Buyers Recognition Dinner Sunday, beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner served at 7 p.m. Those attending are urged to RSVP by calling 336-5695.

Mexican dinner

The Old Station Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department will hold a Mexican dinner Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall. On the menu will be enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children age 10 and younger. All proceeds benefit the fire department.

Lions yard sale

The Mountain Lions Club will sponsor a yard sale Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. to noon at the Mountain Community Center in Round Mountain. Booth spaces are available for crafters and for food items. Telephone Dick or Shirl Schmidt at 549-3389 for more information.

Paving to begin

The Shasta County Roads Department will be paving Robin Way, Second Street and Third Street in Johnson Park Monday and Tuesday. All motorists are urged to park their vehicles off those roadways during those two days. Telephone 336-5763 or 225-5661 for more information.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, sunny and hot. Highs 93 to 102. **Tonight**, clear with lows 43 to 53. **Thursday**, mostly sunny. Highs 88 to 96. **Friday**, dry with highs 80 to 92. Lows in the 40s. **Saturday**, dry with lows in the 40s and highs 80 to 92. **Sunday** and **Monday**, dry with lows 40 to 50 and highs 80 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
Aug 6	77	36	
Aug 7	84	35	
Aug 8	93	35	
Aug 9	99	40	
Aug 10	98	44	
Aug 11	100	47	
Aug 12	100	48	

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NEWS PHOTO

Crash injures 3 near Moose Camp

Three people sustained minor injuries Sunday afternoon when this 1984 Volvo was rear-ended by a pickup hauling a trailer of pigs (shown in the background). California Highway Patrol traffic officer John Cannon inspects the vehicle driven by Doris Wheeler, 73, who was treated and released from Mayers Memorial Hospital with bumps and bruises. The Hat Creek resident was traveling west on Highway 299 just before Moose Camp Road when she pulled to the side of the road to allow the pickup behind her to pass. Richard Neugebauer, 34, of Fall River Mills was hauling pigs to auction when he became distracted while throwing a chewing gum wrapper away, the CHP reported. Neugebauer's pickup struck the small sedan, which then rolled on its right side. The pickup and trailer continued off the road and into some brush. Passing motorists stopped and rolled the sedan back on its wheels, the CHP reported. A passenger in the car, Beverly Swarm, 64, of Bieber was also treated and released from Mayers with bumps and bruises. A passenger in the pickup and the driver's son, Jonathan Neugebauer, 10, was flown by helicopter to a Redding hospital where he was treated and released for minor injuries.

Free soapstone sculpture demo by Fall River Mills artist Friday

BY MEG FOX

Almost anyone could learn to sculpt with soapstone, according to Fall River Mills artist Richard Jenne, who is giving a free demonstration Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Gallery and Gifts in Fall River Mills.

"It's easy to do. You learn as you go," said Jenne.

A bit of creativity, a chunk of soapstone, an old kitchen knife, and a fingernail file, "and you're there," he said.

Soapstone, a metamorphic rock composed of the mineral talc, was used in China to carve chop.

Chop, he explained, is a signature seal originally used for official documents in ancient China. Traditionally, the artist carved a family symbol or character on the bottom of the elaborately sculpted six-inch tall piece.

Chinese chop kits are readily available in art supply stores.

While soapstone is not Jenne's usual medium, he has carved a few chops to give to friends.

And if your sculpted piece is a failure, you still have talcum powder, he joked.

Jenne taught graphic design, illustration, and painting at Fresno State University for 27 years before retiring and returning to his family home on Main Street.

A graduate of Fall River High



RICHARD JENNE

School, Jenne originally wanted to make his living designing cars, a decision he made in junior high.

"I was reading the Sunday supplement one day and found a school where you could learn to do that," he said.

After two years at the University of California, Chico, Jenne entered the Art Center School in Los Angeles (now the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena) for a four-year course in automotive and production design.

But when he had his degree, he couldn't find a job.

"So I went into the Army for three years," he said. This was the early 1960s before the war in Vietnam was something to worry about and Jenne enjoyed postings at Fort Ord and in France and Germany.

Returning home from duty in Europe, Jenne stopped to visit friends in Detroit who were in the automotive design business.

"What they described as their day didn't seem that interesting to me," he said. "I did some soul-searching and decided I wanted to get my masters degree and teach."

He returned to Chico State, earned a masters degree in painting, and began his teaching career.

Jenne's son became a graphic designer and works in San Francisco. He was on the production staff for Wired magazine and is currently with a new magazine that produces both hard and Internet magazine issues.

Jenne is noted for his watercolor landscapes and his unique color-pencil portraits of cars.

People who were fond of a particular pair of wheels, commissioned Jenne for renderings of their vehicles.

"I've done restored cars, hot rods, race cars, one boat and one

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District saves cop on campus program

BY MEG FOX

The school district is keeping a School Resource Officer for at least another year but it will probably be someone other than Shasta County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Gonzalez.

Gonzalez has held the position for the past three years but has taken another assignment within the Burney patrol beat.

At their board meeting Aug. 7, trustees for the Fall River Joint Unified School District agreed to move \$22,210 in the budget to pay for a portion of the cost to have an officer for another year.

The position was originally funded by a grant from the state's Carl Washington School Safety and Violence Prevention Act and by the Shasta County Sheriff's Office, which will continue to cover its share.

The grant ends Oct. 1 and the Sheriff's Office has asked school districts with SROs to help fund the position.

Supt. Eric Newton said there is a chance the grant would be refunded once the state's budget is finalized "but rather than leave this up in the air, I decided to recommend we put the \$22,210 in the kitty with the county."

Prior to Newton's arrival July 1, no funds were budgeted to cover the position.

Based on informal conversations on the topic since starting his new post, Newton told the trustees, "I believe it's in the best interests of our district, its students, staff and parents, to maintain the position and the extra measure of safety and protection it provides."

Newton said he would ask the Sheriff's Office if the district or a community representative could take part in the selection of the new SRO.

In other business, three items were scheduled for the closed

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Public says OK to access, but purchase called 'heck of a price'

BY MEG FOX

At a public hearing in McArthur, people favored the state's proposed purchase of land for administrative access to Ahjumawi Lava Springs State Park — but several said it was a heck of a price to pay.

"It's more than \$500,000 and less than \$1 million," according to Roger Willmarth, acquisition planner for the DPR in Sacramento.

He declined to state the exact price they were offering the owners of Lava Creek Lodge for the 28-acre easement until negotiations are complete.

"Twenty-eight acres appraised at over \$500,000 for a pile of rocks with no river access and a questionable sewage disposal area seems a

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SHERIFF S LOG BOOK

Loud music was reported Sunday at 10:49 p.m. at the 20100 block of Maple Leaf Street in Burney.

Deputies arrested Jason Bennett on a warrant Sunday at 7:57 p.m. near Highway 299 and Cedar Street in Burney.

A man reported his ex-wife had taken their daughter against his wishes while camping at Lake Britton Sunday afternoon.

A caller reported Sunday finding a black and white male fox terrier at the east end of Johnson Park.

Three juveniles reportedly walked away from a boys home Sunday morning in Montgomery Creek.

An anonymous caller reported Sunday at 4:04 a.m. from VN Lane in Hat Creek he wanted to be picked up by deputies "before he hurts someone." When asked who he wanted to hurt, he said something about his girlfriend. He told deputies they could find him walking down the road and that he looked like Jesus Christ.

A group of people talking loudly and creating a noise disturbance Sunday at 12:41 a.m. was reported from the 37200 block of Superior Avenue in Burney.

Doug Heffley reported a known subject broke a front gate at the 24800 block

of Mechanic Street in Fall River Mills Sunday night and threw it through a big picture window at the front of his house.

A caller reported Saturday at 10:27 p.m. hearing a shot near Cypress Avenue and Sugar Pine Street in Burney.

A caller reported a loud band playing at a residence on the corner of Marquette and Huron in Burney Saturday at 7:46 p.m.

Judy Antonaros reported Saturday a residential burglary at the 38000 block of Highway 299 in Johnson Park. Entry was made by prying open a back door window.

Leroy Dobyms reported Saturday guns and several other things were taken from a residence at the 21500 block of Viola Street in Johnson Park.

A juvenile on a three-wheeler reportedly was stirring up dust Saturday at 3:11 p.m. near St. Helena Street and Highway 299 in Johnson Park.

A loud band was reported Saturday at 12:30 p.m. near the 38100 block of Robin Way in Johnson Park.

A caller from the 916 area code asked Burney deputies to help locate her sister who wasn't answering her telephone Saturday.

A verbal disturbance was reported Saturday at 11:43 a.m. at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

The lien holder of Uncle Runtis in Old Station reported suspicious circumstances at the restaurant Friday at 9:07 p.m. Lights were seen inside the closed business.

A residential burglary was reported Friday at 7:11 p.m. at the 33000 block of Highway 299 in Burney.

A verbal disturbance was reported Friday at 5:06 p.m. at the 21600 block of Cottonwood Street in Johnson Park.

Two men were reportedly fighting Friday at 4 p.m. near the 25200 block of Big Bend Road in Big Bend.

Patricia Hefferman reported the theft of a bicycle from the Johnson Park area Friday.

A group of juveniles were reportedly causing a noise disturbance at Dusty Camp on Lake Britton Thursday at 6:31 p.m.

Doris Josephson reported a residential burglary Thursday at the 24900 block of Curve Street in Fall River Mills.

A caller at the 20100 block of Bartel Street in Burney reported Thursday someone smashed his trashcans

Two callers reported Thursday two dogs on Black Ranch Road had been poisoned.

A dog reportedly bit a person walking at the 37300 block of Cypress Avenue in Burney Aug. 7.

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Trustees expels 3 students

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 session agenda, but only the expulsion hearings were discussed.

The employee discipline/dismissal/release item was removed from the agenda and the district expects information on the personnel matter this week.

Also removed was a scheduled conference with legal counsel on existing litigation because legal counsel was not present.

The trustees expelled one student from Fall River Elementary School into the Fall River Community Day School.

Two Burney High School students were expelled; however, they are permitted to attend the high school on a strict behavior contract, Newton said.

In another matter, Newton said Monday that he has ordered a five-year enrollment projection study from the Middle Cities Education Association based in East Lansing, Michigan and expects to have the results in a few weeks.

The service predicts student enrollment trends and provides student/teacher ratio tables based on county birth rates, enrollment figures from previous years, and

other data. "I've used this service three times in the past and they are about 97 percent

accurate," Newton said. "If we're going to be doing any discussion about the future, that's the place to start."

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Jenne demo

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airplane," he said. When he retired early, at age 56, Jenne decided to return to Fall River Mills.

"Though I lived in Fresno for 27 years, I never considered it home," he said. "This is home and this is where I wanted to live."

He enjoys fly-fishing and has built a car, a replica of a Cobra. He has been a mentor for two high school seniors interested in car design and is often called upon to give art demonstrations.

"I've demonstrated everything I know," he said. "Except soapstone sculpture. This is not a workshop, but I may give everyone a little piece to work on and we'll all give it a try."

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Access to Ahjumawi to be limited to 'administrative use

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little high," said Todd Brown, an agent with Fall River Real Estate. "I wish there were more stupid buyers on the planet."

"It's a pretty expensive way to go just to gain access to pick up garbage," said Dick Nemanic, another Fall River Valley resident who attended the Aug. 7 hearing.

"I like the idea of having access," said Brown. "But I question the intelligence of this purchase. Those are my dollars — our dollars."

Park employees have road access to tend to the park through a lease with the Bureau of Indian Affairs that expires in 2004, Willmarth said.

"It's not an acceptable arrangement. The state wants something permanent and reliable," he said.

The public can only access the park by boat.

Like Brown and Nemanic, Rod McArthur of McArthur is not against the acquisition, but wants eventual public access, and not just the administrative access sought now.

"I'm for it, but we've got a 6,000-acre park out there and no way for anyone to get to it and use it," McArthur said.

The state first acquired the Horr Ranch property in 1975. There is minimal development in the park and only three environmental campsites.

"They've owned the park for 27 years with no public access. It's going to take six or seven months to complete this purchase and maybe another five years before they do much with it," McArthur said.

"But I hope they will do

something so that locals can benefit, other than the few that can throw a boat in and canoe across."

Sharon Ellmore, cultural representative for the Ahjumawi band and the cultural representative for the Pit River Tribe, said they are against providing public access, but okay with the administrative use.

"If it becomes open to the public, it would impact our cultural resources and the pristine area that's out there," she said. "I am totally against a road going in."

To truly enjoy the Ahjumawi experience, access should be limited to boats, she said. "There is nothing like that prehistoric feeling of having to canoe in there."

Vehicles creating dust and people tramping around and leaving behind trash would ruin it, Ellmore said.

Nemanic said there was once a footbridge at the end of Horr Road that people used to walk into the pristine area.

It disintegrated years ago and at the time of the purchase the state decided that building a new bridge would cost too much.

"They said it was bedrock down to 100 feet, but I find it hard to believe that there is no lava layer before 100 feet," Nemanic said.

If the state instead spent money on a bridge just wide enough for their own four-wheeler and foot traffic, "they could drive down Horr Road and walk across their land to their land."

He said if Ahjumawi was a walk-in facility, the public could not take too much potential garbage in with them.

Or the state could keep to their canoe access, but provide the public with canoes. "Why not set up a concession stand and rent canoes to people," he suggested.

"To spend that much money on property that one can use makes no sense. Why buy it in the first place if no one can use it?" Nemanic asked.

Spending public funds for a park that only those with canoes can visit, "is like putting a park on Mt. Shasta that only mountain climbers can go to," he said.

Nemanic also wondered why the state never contacted other landowners about access. "At least give it a shot before going out and spending a million dollars to drive a truck in."

Ellmore recalled what Panther Meadows on Mt. Shasta

Clarification

In an article on Ahjumawi Lava Springs State Park in last week's issue of The News, it was noted that the word Ahjumawi, when translated, meant "where the waters come together" when used by the band of Pit River Native Americans for their ancestral homeland.

This was according to the State of California's Web page.

But that translation is incorrect, according to Sharon Ellmore, cultural information officer for the Pit River Tribe and the cultural representative for the Ahjumawi band.

"My late grandmother, Edna Webster, was one of the elders and she used to say that in our language Ahjumawi means 'the river people, or the people who live by the river.'"

was like before the U.S. Forest Service managed it for public access.

"It was so beautiful and the water was so clear. Now there are no wild flowers at the spring and people bathe in the water. They've desecrated it and I'm scared the same thing will happen at Ahjumawi."

Willmarth acknowledged that people like the fact that public access is limited. "It's

a unique place in the park system and we wouldn't lightly change that," he said.

A general plan is needed before that could happen and the state doesn't have funding for that now, another issue that irritates Nemanic. "Why didn't they set aside money for a general plan? The sorry part of all this is that they have no idea what they're going to do with the property."

The DPR has extended its public comment period to Sept. 4 because adjacent landowners were never given public notice. Mail comments to Warren E. Westrup, Chief, Office of Acquisition and Real Property Services, California Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 1 Capitol Mall, Sacramento 95814 or send by e-mail to Roger Willmarth at rwillm@parks.ca.gov.

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The new welcome sign at Fall River High School was designed by graduating senior Caleb Johnson of Fall River Mills as his senior project and depicts a 1970 s McArthur sports hound named Max.

Former McArthur bulldog is model for school mascot

BY MEG FOX

A bulldog named Mac, that lived in McArthur and liked to show up for games at Fall River High School, is the model for the school's mascot and for the bright, new blue and yellow school sign hanging on the gym's outside wall.

Caleb Johnson, 18, of Fall River Mills, created the four-panel sign as his senior project and the sign was given to the school as a gift from the Class of 2002.

Mac was one of two bulldogs owned by Fall River resident "Doc" (Charles) Schroeder, a retired state veterinarian, and his late wife, Dorothy, a small animal veterinarian.

"He drew the design from a black and white photo of the bulldog in my 1971 year-book," said his mother, Alexis Johnson.

Johnson, an artist, and her husband, Bill, own and operate Fall River Arts and Trophies.

Caleb is employed this summer as a firefighter for the U.S. Forest Service, Lassen National Forest, Hat Creek Ranger District, and has been on fires in Colorado and Utah.

This fall he begins an international studies program at the University of California, Davis.

"He is a good designer and has always been creative so I don't know why he's going into international studies," his mother laughed. "He's interested in the C.I.A."

Caleb also designed the logo for school sweatshirts that the Class of 2000 sold in a fundraiser that brought in \$2,000.

He also shown an interest in politics, having been elected president of his class every year until his senior year when he was student body president.

"He organized a party called The Party and most of the kids who were in it were elected," said Alexis. "They

had a party platform which was to form a school senate, where they could learn more about how government runs and to make more decisions in the school."

Caleb, she said, "always has a lot of different ideas."

Firefighting training to be offered

National Interagency Fire Apprenticeships are now available through the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the National Park Service.

Applications must be received by Sept. 6.

Students have the opportunity to receive wildland firefighting training through the program.

The educational portion of the program is completed in a formal classroom setting. The work experience is gained at a variety of duty locations and positions.

Students are placed in a career conditional position and non-competitively promoted to the GS-5 level upon successful completion of the program.

All U.S. citizens 18 years and older may apply. Interested individuals need not have present or previous status as a federal employee in order to apply.

All applications for the positions will only be considered if they are received by Sept. 6.

Telephone Tim Gray at 233-8811 for more information.

Area schools to receive performance award funds

BY MEG FOX

As one of five "awards eligible" schools in the Intermountain area, Burney Junior-Senior High School will receive \$10,000 in the Governor's Performance Awards program for 2001-2002.

Fall River Junior-Senior High School also qualified and is set to receive a \$9,294 award, according to the California Department of Education.

Other qualifying area schools were Big Valley Primary School in Adin for \$1,770; Indian Springs (K-8) Elementary in Big Bend for

\$1,254; and Cedar Creek Elementary School in Round Mountain for \$996.

Eligible schools met — and some exceeded — their individual growth targets established by the state for the 2000-2001 Academic Performance Index (API) Growth Report.

The API report compares and ranks schools based on socio-economic data and from student scores on the Stanford Achievement and California Standards tests given in the spring of 2000

and 2001.

The apportionment for eligible schools is calculated at \$36.88 per student who received a valid test score on both the Stanford 9 and the California Standards Tests, according to the CDE.

The \$67 million that funds the Governor's Performance Award this year was provided through Assembly Bill 3011, which became law on July 1.

The new law required that this apportionment be made by Aug. 1, 2002, the CDE report said.

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OBITUARIES

Virginia Stella Palmer

Homemaker, 82

A private family service will be held for Virginia Stella Palmer of Fall River Mills.

She will be buried at Pine Grove Cemetery in McArthur.

She died August 5, 2002 at her residence.

She was born July 2, 1920 in La Grande, Oregon and moved to this county in 1951 from Chico.

She is survived by sons Robert Palmer and Butch Mitchell both of Fall River Mills; daughter Betty Estes of Fall River Mills; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Intermountain Hospice, P.O. Box 788, Fall River Mills, Ca 96028.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney is mortuary in charge.

Janis Darla Bolton

Accounting, 59

A family service for Janis Darla Bolton of Burney will be held at a later date.

She died August 12, 2002 at Mayers Memorial Hospital. She was born March 1, 1943 in Nebraska and moved to this county in 1968 from Hayfork.

She worked in the accounting office at Mayers Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by husband Wade of Burney; son Sam of Weedsport, New York; daughter Jana Carpenter of Thorn Bay, Ak; brothers Jason Hetrick of Castle Rock, Wa, Dallas Hetrick of Nebraska; two grandchildren.

She was affiliated with the VFW Auxiliary Burney Post 5689, and the Senior Nutrition Brown Bag Program.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney handled the arrangements.

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Sprucing up

The Burney Gardeners, from left Kim Lawhorn, Lynn Miller, and Donna Sanders are pruning, weeding and raking the grounds at the new Burney Chamber of Commerce office on Burney Creek next to the Mt. Burney Theatre. The grounds and other space in the house will be rented for other uses in the community, including seminars, workshops, receptions and showers.

Candidate deadline extended

The deadline to file candidacy papers in Lassen County for the trustee position Area Two in Big Valley has been extended until 5 p.m. today.

A person who was an incumbent on Aug. 9 is not eligible to file a declaration of candidacy during this extended filing period.

County Clerk Theresa

Nagel said the extended deadline is made for districts in which the incumbent did not file.

Other school districts in Lassen County besides Big Valley Joint Unified School District with an extended deadline are Fort Sage, Janesville, Johnstonville, Ravendale-Termo, Richmond, Shaffer Union, Susan-

ville and Westwood Unified. Community service districts with an extended deadline are Clear Creek Community, and Westwood Community.

Fire districts with an extended deadline are Lake Forest, Madeline, Northwest Lassen, Standish-Litchfield, and Susan River Fire Protection District.

Voters may call 251-8217 to obtain further information.

Deputies arrest man after FRM traffic stop

Shasta County sheriff's deputies arrested Richard Glen Adams Thursday for alleged narcotics violations.

At about 1:10 a.m., deputy Barry Powell made a traffic stop on Adams for vehicle violations on Highway 299 near Glenburn Road.

As Powell talked with Adams, Adams showed symptoms of being under the

influence of a controlled substance, deputy reports show. He was arrested for allegedly being under the influence of a controlled substance.

In a search of Adams' vehicle, Powell reportedly located 2.4 grams of methamphetamine.

Adams was booked into the county jail in Redding.

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Medicine Lake boat dock sought by sheriff

The Doublehead Ranger District has received an application from the Siskiyou County Sheriff's Office to place a boat dock on Medicine Lake.

The site proposed for the dock is on National Forest Land at the south end of Medicine Lake.

The boat dock would provide access for routine patrols and a faster response time during emergencies on the lake, the forest service said.

Access to the dock would be by existing public road.

Comments will be accepted until Sept. 2 and should be sent to Jayne Biggerstaff at the Modoc National Forest, 800 West 12th St., Alturas 96101 or by telephoning 233-8740 or e-mail to jbiggerstaff@fs.fed.us

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Intermountain ropers, racers find own way to spend summer vacation

Most have been competing in junior rodeo since age 6

BY MEG FOX

Nearly every weekend during the summer, a handful of Intermountain ropers and racers get up before the sun and head out in pickup trucks bound for junior rodeos in Northern California, Idaho, Oregon, and Nevada.

Most of the kids who love to rodeo grew up on ranches and learned to ride about the same time they were learning their A, B, C's.

"Most of them have been competing in junior rodeo since they were six years old because that's the age when you can join," said Debbie Bidwell, president of the Intermountain Junior Rodeo Association.

"It's what we and other families do every weekend. Go to rodeos," she said.

Perseverance paid off for Mark and Debbie Bidwell's daughter, Blaire, who recently competed in pole bending at the 54th annual National High School Rodeo Finals, July 22 through 28, at Farmington, New Mexico.

Blaire qualified by being in the top four in her event at the state finals in Quincy. Seven other high school students in District I also qualified to compete at the national level.

"National was really fun, very competitive, and a great family trip," said Debbie.

And nerve-wracking. "It was really exciting, but I felt so intimidated," said Blaire, 15.

"My run was scheduled on the second night and so I watched all these girls the day before doing faster runs than I'd ever done in my life," she said.

She and her 12-year-old quarter horse, Beau, did well on their first run with a time of 21.4.

"But the others were doing 20 and 19s and I knew I couldn't run another 21," she said.

"So we went for it. I had done five clean runs in a row so I was pumped up.

"When I hit the pole, my heart dropped," she said.

"When you go that fast, you're messing with fate," added her mother.

It knocked her out of the competition and she was very disappointed.

"When we first got there and pulled into the parking lot with 4,000 other horse trailers from all over the United States, Canada and Australia, I told Blair, no matter what, I'm so proud you're here," her mother said.

It's a lot of pressure for a rookie and a high school freshman.

"At least I know what to expect next time," said Blaire.

"To make it to National Finals in your first year of high school rodeo is quite an accomplishment," said Teri Vigil, who is on the board for the Intermountain Junior Rodeo Association.

Vigil and her husband Mike, the manager of Dixie Valley Ranch, and their four children are also involved in rodeo.

Jessica Vigil, 10, recently won Reserve All-Around in her age group at the Winnemucca Junior Rodeo and the All-Around Junior Girls at the Susanville Junior Rodeo.

Riding her horse, Ghost, Jessica won the pole-bending event at the Lakeview Junior Rodeo in Oregon.

She's trying to qualify for the American West Barrel Race National Finals held annually in Reno and looks to be headed in that direction.

In the American West Barrel Race at Klamath Falls, she won the Open Junior Division and also the Open Division for Adults and Kids.

After the junior rodeo in Central Point, Vigil won the American West 3D Division in barrel racing.

Alex Vigil, 13, has spent most of his summer on the winning Junior League Boys Baseball team, but had some time to win third place in breakaway roping at Central Point.

Emily Vigil, 5, entered the rodeo at Winnemucca this summer.

"She's been watching and she's ready," said her mother, adding that Emily's sixth birthday comes one month too late for her to enter the Inter-Mountain Fair's Junior Rodeo.

Also getting ready for rodeo is Justin Vigil, 3,

Like the other parents, the Vigils go to as many junior rodeos as their busy schedule - and stamina - allows.

"We load up the kids, the camper, the four-horse trailer, and we're on the road," said Teri.

"It's fun and we meet families from all over, but going every weekend does get hard on the kids and the horses - and the parents."

Sterling Humphrey, 7, started dummy roping at the National Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas when he was three years old.

"We go every year," said his mother, Tami, who qualified for national events when she was at Fall River High and also at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Sterling's Dad, Brian Humphrey is a roper and he and Sterling recently won a team roping event together.

Sterling also does goat tying, barrel racing and pole bending.

"He does pretty good," his mother said.

Sterling won All Around in his age group at the inter-Mountain Fair last year and will be competing again this year.

Every weekend is open with possibilities.

In Orland July 27, Tera Strickland, 14, of Burney won the Reserve All-Around.

Bailey Bidwell, 9, won high point and Bliss Bidwell, 12, took a second in goat tying.

Even if you didn't start competing at age six, it's never too late to give it a go.

Megan Witherspoon, 14, of Burney, began entering rodeos just last summer when she took second place in breakaway roping at the Glenn County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo in Orland.

Last month she won a buckle and \$105 in goat tying at a rodeo in Central Point, Ore.

She went home, got four hours of sleep, and was back in the pickup truck with her dad, Doug Witherspoon, for a 4 a.m. ride to the Sierra-Nevada Junior Rodeo in Sparks, Nev. where she won a buckle in the steer daubing event.

At Central Point, she and her horse, Ringo, also competed in pole bending, barrel racing, breakaway roping, and team roping with Mike Vigil.

"She's pretty sharp," said Glenburn rancher Leroy Bernal, who helped Megan learn the rodeo ropes.

Bernal's sons, Clifford, 13, and Cheyenne, 12, are in rodeo.

Cheyenne won the saddle for Best All-Around at the 1999 Intermountain Junior Rodeo.

"He just broke his arm steer riding in Sparks. But it will only be for five to six weeks so he can still compete in the Fair," said his father, who was once a rodeo professional.

Clifford Bernal won the All-Around Cowboy award at the Sierra-Junior Rodeo in Sparks by earning the most points in team roping and breakaway roping.

It's not the prizes or even the heat, dust, and crack of dawn that keep these kids in the saddle.

"You meet a lot of great

people and I've made a lot of friends over the years," said Jackie McArthur, 16, of McArthur, who has been doing rodeo for about eight years.

"I like it because it's fun. You do it for yourself and no one else. It teaches you responsibility and it's a really good experience," she said.

Blaire Bidwell, Jackie McArthur and Alex Vigil are among the older riders who are members of the National High School Rodeo Association, District I.

The NHSRA is an independent high school athletic association that boasts 12,000 members from 44 states, Canada and Australia.

"District I is one of the toughest in the Association because there are a lot of good kids who participate," said Vigil.

Other Intermountain athletes who compete in the sport are Kallie DeAtley, Luena Harbert, Chad Bidwell, Tori DeBraga, and Greg

Carter. DeBraga, who has also competed at the national level, recently qualified for the Silver State Invitational finals in Fallon, Nev. after placing in barrel racing at Quincy.

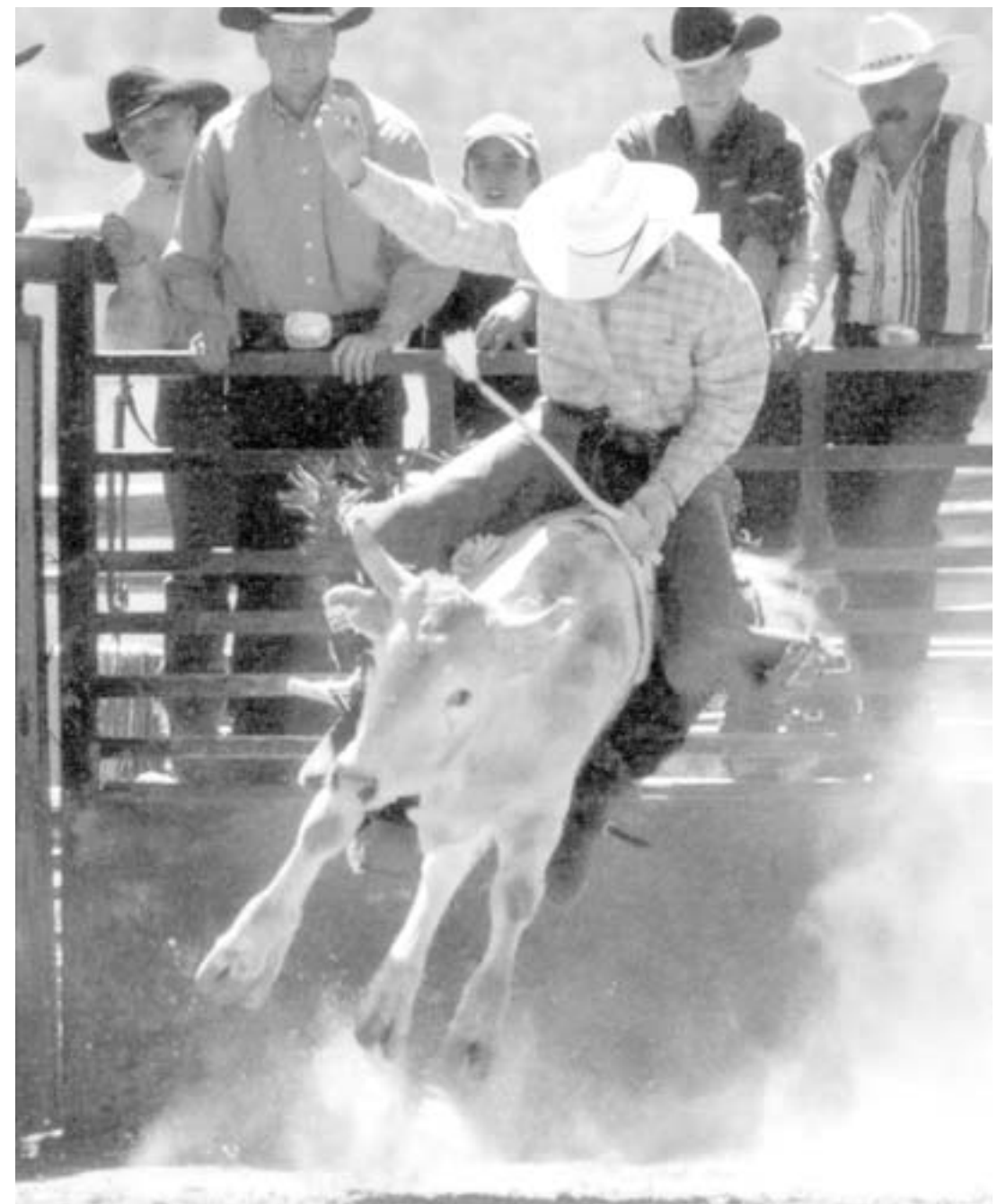
These athletes will be competing locally Sept. 1 during the Inter-Mountain Fair in McArthur.

Emily vigil, age 5, waiting her turn at Lakeview Junior Rodeo.



Jessica Vigil making a barrel run at Lakeview this season.

Alex Vigil riding a steer at Susanville Junior Rodeo this season.



Junior rodeo deadline Friday

Intermountain Junior Rodeo entries are due Friday.

This rodeo is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 1, during the Intermountain Fair.

Entries must be picked up at the fairgrounds, McArthur Farm Supply, Fall River Feed, or by contacting Debbie Bidwell at 335-3093.

Lots of fun events for locals with or without a horse are scheduled.

Entries must be post-marked by Friday.

Trial bus service to be axed between McArthur and Burney

By Meg Fox

The county's trial bus service for riders between McArthur and Burney will likely end on Nov. 1.

The weekday, round-trip bus service will continue to operate between Burney and Redding.

That service includes stops at the Montgomery Creek library, the Round Mountain Store, My-T-Fine Foods in Bella Vista, Shasta College, and Yuba Street in Redding.

RTPA staff has recommended terminating each of its three trial express transit routes due to poor ridership.

RTPA will make its final decision at the September meeting, according to Executive Director Dan Kovacich.

Suggested alternatives were to extend the one-year trial date or to modify the routes or times of service.

The other trial routes facing the ax are the Cottonwood Express and the Airport Road Corridor Express in Redding.

With an average of only two riders per day on the new Intermountain Express that serviced Johnson Park, Fall River and McArthur, it is not cost effective to continue, according to a July 23 report by the Shasta County Regional Transportation Planning Agency.

When the trial express routes started last November, RTPA said they would have to meet performance measures that included averag-

ing 3.5 riders per hour and recovering at least 10 to 20 percent of the operating cost from fares.

During an eight-month period, between November and June, a total of 978 passengers rode the Intermountain Express between Burney and McArthur, paying an average fare of \$1. The total cost was \$25,455, with total revenues of \$978.

The service average during that period was two riders per hour.

In the same time period, a total of 3,180 passengers rode the bus between McArthur and Redding paying an average fare of \$3.02. Total cost was \$63,889, with revenue of \$9,594.

For the same eight months last year, the Burney Express had a total of 3,440 riders at an average fare of \$3. Total cost was \$43,518 with revenues of \$9,320.

Written comments may still be sent to the Shasta County RTPA at 1855 Placer St., Redding 96001; faxed to 530-225-5667, or sent by e-mail to shasroads@snowcrest.net.

STORK REPORT



ALISON COURTRIGHT

Alison Nicole Courtright was born July 7, 2002 at Mercy Medical Center in Redding to parents Justine and Michele Courtright of Burney. She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 inches long at birth.

Alison's maternal grandparents are Cleo and Althea Sims of Burney. Her maternal great-father is Jesse Sims of Burney.

Her paternal grandparents are Marvin and Laurie Courtright of Burney. Her paternal great-grandparents are Martin and Rachel Courtright of Redding and Maxine Winkelman of Burney. Alison's great-great grandmother, Helen Johnson, lives in Central Point, Ore.

Junior hunters will have opportunity to hunt pheasants at Modoc National Wildlife Refuge

Junior hunters will have the opportunity to hunt pheasants at Modoc National Wildlife Refuge this fall on the last two Sundays of November (Nov. 17 & 24) after the open of general pheasant season.

Advance reservations are required and applications will be accepted by mail from October 21 through November 1.

Only hunters possessing a valid California Junior Hunting License may apply. Up to four hunters may apply together as a party.

Junior hunters must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult (18 years or older) with no more than two junior hunters per adult.

The procedure for submitting applications is as follows:

1. Use only standard Postal Service postcards (3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches).
2. Type or print clearly.
3. Give the name, address and hunting license number for each person (up to 4) requesting permits. Zip codes must be correct.
4. Hunters must specify that the application is for the Junior Pheasant Hunt.

Junior hunters must postmark cards soon to hunt waterfowl

Junior hunters will have the opportunity to hunt waterfowl at Modoc National Wildlife Refuge this fall on the weekend prior to the opening weekend for the Northern California Waterfowl Zone.

Advance reservations are required and applications will be accepted by mail through August 23.

Only hunters possessing a valid California Junior Hunting License may apply. Up to four hunters may apply together as a party.

Junior hunters must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult (18 years or older) with no more than two junior hunters per adult. The procedure for submitting applications is as follows:

1. Use only standard Postal Service postcards (3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches).
2. Type or print clearly.
3. Give the name, address and hunting license number for each person (up to 4) requesting

5. A parent or legal guardian must sign for each applicant.

6. Mail postcards to: Refuge Manager, Modoc National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. box 1610, Alturas, CA 96101. Only cards postmarked from Oct 21 through Nov. 1 will be accepted.

Any person whose name appears on more than one application will be excluded from the drawing, as will applications which are late, illegible or incomplete.

Pheasant hunting on the refuge is restricted to junior hunters with advance reservations and for these two Sundays only. All other refuge hunting regulations remain unchanged.

A total of 20 hunters will be issued a permit for each Sunday. Complete regulations and permits will be mailed to those hunters who are selected from the drawing. Unsuccessful hunters will not be notified.

No standby lists will be maintained and "no shows" will not be refilled.

Hunters may contact the Refuge Manager at the address above or call 233-3572 for further information.

permits. Zip codes must be correct.

4. Hunters must specify that the application is for the Junior Waterfowl Hunt.

5. A parent or legal guardian must sign for each applicant.

6. Mail postcards to: Refuge Manager, Modoc National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 1610, Alturas, CA 96101. Only cards postmarked by August 23 will be accepted.

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The Intermountain Boys Junior League All Star team won the District 48 Championship played July 13-15 in Quincy. The same players, now 13 and 14, won District 48 two years ago. From left are Robbie Adams and, in back, Nick McFarlin, Alex Vigil, Michael Pena, Brady Corr, Colter Sisk, Larry Holscher, Jake Kyle, Adam Vanover, and, in front, Brandon Oilar and Russell Holscher.

Intermountain Boys Junior All Star team wins district 48 championship

BY Meg Fox

Waving the District 48 victory banner while cameras flashed in the night was a familiar feeling for the Fall River Valley Junior League Boys All Stars. They were the champions two years ago, too.

Still, victory is always sweet.

The All-Star team of 13- and 14-year-olds won the District 48 Championship July 15 in Quincy. They beat Modoc in their first game and went on to play Susanville.

"We had to beat Susanville twice. We lost the first game 11-2 and played again, winning 7-2 to win the

championship," said player Larry Holscher, who pitched the seven-inning championship game with only one hit.

"But it was a shot," he said. "A 350-foot home run."

On July 22, the local All Stars arrived in Red Bluff for the California Section 2 Tournament for the five districts north of Marysville.

There they lost to Red Bluff, 7-2; beat Sutter 16-2, and lost their last game to West Chico, 4-0.

"I'm sure we were the best team there, but we played bad and when you play bad you lose," said their coach, Robert Holscher.

The Red Bluff team went

on to win the Section Tournament, qualifying for the Northern California Divisional Tournament.

Holscher said he's "real proud" of the players: Robbie Adams, Nick McFarlin, Alex Vigil, Michael Pena, Brady Corr, Colter Sisk, Larry Holscher, Jake Kyle, Adam Vanover, Brandon Oilar and Russell Holscher.

Les Cufau and Jeremy Vanover assisted Coach Holscher when the All Stars team practiced every day for two to three hours before the District 48 Tournament. Shane Overton also assisted during the regular season.

Road Gypsies Poker Run results for Intermountain area

Car enthusiasts cruised the Intermountain area July 14 during the NorCal Road Gypsies second annual Poker Run.

The event started at Alpine Drive-In in Burney and ended with a Show and Shine, awards, and a BBQ at the Pit River Lodge.

"We do this to promote car enthusiasm and to try and get younger people interested," said John Clark, who organized the day's festivities with Mike Kaczorowski.

The club now boasts six members who are ages 25 and younger.

The winners from the 44 entries are as follows:

Road Gypsies Club Pick: Art Lawrence of Susanville; 1955 Chevrolet.

Sheriff's Department Pick: Jack Tucker of Crescent Mills, CA; 1934 Ford.

Ladies Pick: Leon and Joyce Pereira of Chester; 1934 Ford.

Cool Cruiser Pick: Bob and Bonnie Lewis of Susanville; 1950 Ford.

Wild Card Pick: Dennis Yardley of Shasta Lake; 1957 Chevrolet.

Pit River Lodge Pick: Ed and Elaine Traverso of Dorris; 1959 Corvette.

The Top Five Picks were: Leon and Joyce Pereira of Chester; 1934 Ford.

Cecilia Kaczorowski, Burney; 1931 Plymouth.

John and Earlene Clark, Burney; 1948 Chevrolet.

Jack Tucker, Crescent Mills; 1934 Ford, and, Bob and Bonnie Lewis, Susanville; 1950 Ford.

In the Poker Run, Hilda Graves won \$100 for first place; Brian O'Rourke won \$50 for second place, and Steve McClung won \$25 for third.

The NorCal Road Gypsies thank the following trophy sponsors: Sam's Pizza of Johnson Park, The Frosty and the Fall River Valley Golf and Country Club in Fall River Mills, Cardinals Corner in Bieber, and Mt. Burney Towing, Alpine Drive In, Burney Auto Parts,

NAPA-Mountain Motor Parts, Hovis Hardware, Inc., Chatty Kathy's, and Mike Kaczorowski Wholesale Distributor,

all of Burney.

Act soon to register

The next ACT Assessment will be administered on Sept. 28. College-bound high school students must register for the college admissions exam by Aug. 23.

The deadline for having the registration postmarked.

There is a late registration postmark deadline of Sept. 6, but an extra fee is charged for late registrations.

Students can get registration packets from their high school counselors or register online at www.act.org.

Because it is curriculum-based, colleges use ACT scores for more than admissions decisions, they use scores to place fresh-

men into classes that the students are academically prepared to handle.

For admissions decisions, colleges use ACT scores along with a student's high school grade point average, college prep courses taken, extracurricular activities and other information. The test fee is \$25 (\$28 in Florida).

ACT's website at www.act.org has helpful information, sample tests and the opportunity to order test prep materials such as ACTIVE Prep, an interactive CD-ROM that contains practice tests with instant scores and study plans to prepare for the real test.

A free sample test is available from high school counselors.

Study Backs Herb for Diabetes

CHICAGO — An ancient Indian herb promotes healthy glucose levels in diabetics, a recent clinical study suggests.

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Governor's performance awards to local schools

BY MEG FOX

As one of five "awards eligible" schools in the Intermountain area, Burney Junior-Senior High School will receive \$10,000 in the Governor's Performance Awards program for 2001-2002.

Fall River Junior-Senior High School also qualified and is set to receive a \$9,294 award, according to the California Department of Education.

Other qualifying area schools were Big Valley Primary School in Adin for \$1,770; Indian Springs (K-8) Elementary in Big Bend for \$1,254; and Cedar Creek Elementary School in Round Mountain for \$996.

Eligible schools met — and some exceeded — their individual growth targets established by the state for the 2000-2001 Academic Performance Index (API) Growth Report.

The API report compares and ranks schools based on socio-economic data and from student scores on the Stanford Achievement and California Standards tests given in the spring of 2000 and 2001.

The apportionment for eligible schools is calculated at \$36.88 per student who received a valid test score on both the Stanford 9 and the California Standards Tests, according to the CDE.

The \$67 million that funds the Governor's Performance Award this year was provided through Assembly Bill 3011, which became law on July 1.

The new law required that this apportionment be made by Aug. 1, 2002, the CDE report said.

Pool news

The Intermountain pool will follow the normal schedule for the month of August.

A conditioning class for adults will be held Aug. 19-30. Instruction will be given for improving swimming skills.

For more information call the pool at 335-2277.

The pool will be closed Labor Day, Mon. Sept. 2.

By BETTY DEBNAM

Flashy Display

Fireflies Light Up Night



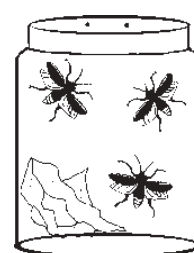
Lightning bugs, also called fireflies, are insects that flash tiny glowing signals on warm nights.

Many kids west of the Rocky Mountains might never have seen them in real life. Fireflies prefer warm, humid conditions, and conditions in the West aren't quite right. Fireflies are usually found east of the Rockies.

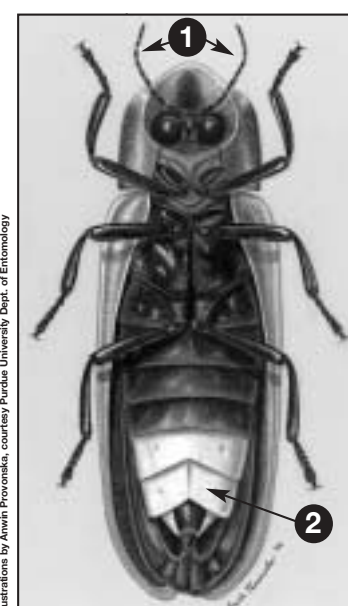
The peak firefly time is in June and July, but many species don't come out until late August or September.

Jar light, jar bright

Have you ever caught fireflies and watched them flicker in a jar? The Mini Page talked to an expert about the best way to observe these flashy insects.



1. Find a clear plastic container.
2. Poke only one or two little holes in the lid. If there are too many holes, the fireflies could dry out. (Don't worry—there will be enough oxygen in the jar to keep them alive.)
3. Put a damp paper towel or damp piece of cotton inside the jar. Fireflies need high humidity.
4. Remember, the life of a firefly is very short, and you will want to set them free after a few hours.



The firefly, or lightning bug, is not really a fly. It is a beetle.

Flies have only two wings.

Beetles usually have four wings. The front wings have a strong covering, and pop up to form a shield when the beetle is flying. The delicate back wings do all the actual flying.

This illustration shows some firefly parts, including:

1. antennae
2. abdomen section that lights up
3. wings

Chemical magic

Fireflies create light by causing a chemical reaction in special cells in their bodies.

When fireflies breathe in oxygen, the oxygen fuels the light-making reaction. The more oxygen, the brighter the light.

Messages of light

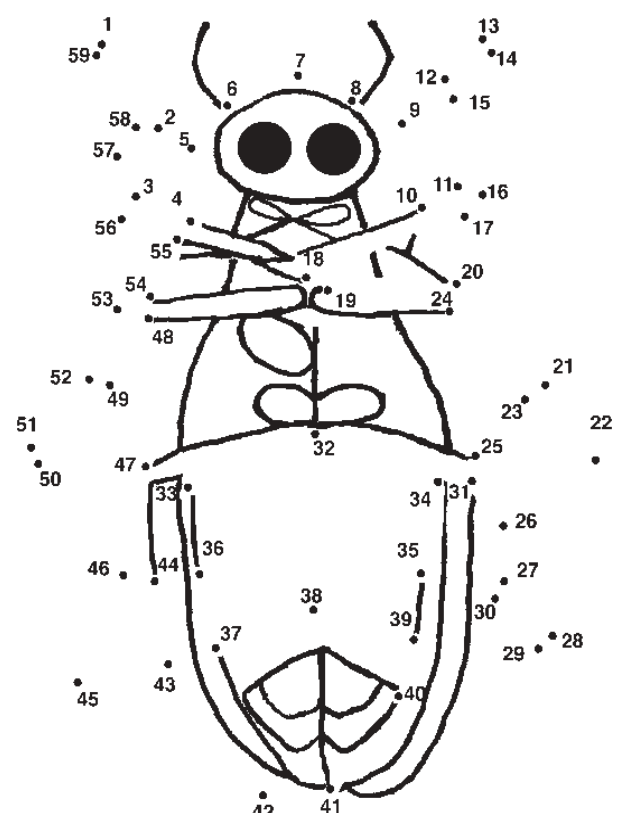
Fireflies may signal when they are in trouble. But usually fireflies flash their lights to

attract a mate. The female waits in the grass or weeds, flashing her species' signal. In many species, the female cannot even fly.

The males fly about until they spot the female's signals, then they hover around her, sparkling to get her attention.



Go dot to dot and color.



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe Wacky Guacamole

You'll need:

- 2 ripe avocados, peeled and cut into chunks
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/4 cup salsa

What to do:

1. Place avocado pieces in a medium bowl and mash well with a fork.
 2. Stir in lemon juice and salsa. Mix well.
 3. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve with tortilla chips.
- Makes about 2 cups.



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Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Ichiro Suzuki

Height: 5-9 Weight: 160 Birthdate: 10-22-73 College: Kasugai, Japan

Many pro baseball players are from foreign countries. One of the best players in the major leagues is from Japan. He is Ichiro Suzuki, who plays right field for the Seattle Mariners. He is the first Japanese player who is not a pitcher to play in the majors.

He began his career in the Japan Pacific League, where he won the batting title seven years in a row.

Ichiro joined the Mariners in 2000. Last year he had a .350 batting average, with 242 hits and 8 home runs. He was named the American League's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year. Ichiro is the only pro player who has his first name, and not his last, on the back of his uniform.

Meet 3 of Hearts

Blaire Stroud, Katie McNeill and Deserea Wesdin have been best friends for many years. These three friends are the members of the singing group 3 of Hearts.

The girls are from Fort Worth, Texas, and all sang in the school choir. Deserea and Katie met when they were in elementary school, and they met Blaire when they were in seventh grade. They first sang together in 1998.

Katie, 19, was born in Oklahoma City. She likes sports, especially gymnastics, track and softball.

Deserea, 18, was born in El Centro, Calif. She likes figure skating, making scrapbooks and listening to music.

Blaire, 19, likes horseback riding, gymnastics, and playing golf and soccer.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

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

Tom: What kind of tool do you need to fix a broken ape?
Terry: A monkey wrench!

Tim: What did the gorilla say when it dialed the wrong number?
Tina: "King Kong ring wrong!"

Desmond: What happens when a gorilla sits on a piano?
Dina: It goes flat!

Fireflies TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of fireflies are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: LIGHTNING, FIREFLIES, SPECIES, WINGS, FLICKER, SIGNAL, CONTAINER, LIFE, CHEMICAL, FLASH, REACTION, BREATHE, BUG, MESSAGES, HOVER, WORLD, LAND, GLOW.

HAVE YOU EVER CAUGHT FIREFLIES?

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 L S I U F Q V B R E A T H E Z
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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are catching fireflies for fun. See if you can find:

- question mark
- word MINI
- umbrella
- two men in the moon
- number 2
- two bells
- flyswatter
- kite
- sailboat
- number 7
- number 3
- sock
- strainer
- toothbrush

Fascinating Firefly Facts

Flashing by
 There are more than 1,900 kinds, or species, of fireflies throughout the world, on every continent except Antarctica. In North America there are about 170 species.

Each species has its own pattern of flashes. The number, length and color of the flashes are different for each species.

Some twinkle and sparkle more. Some make long dashes; others make short little bursts.

Others make zigzags of light. One species makes a J-shaped pattern. The colors are usually different shades of yellow or green.

Some flash at different times of the night. Some may twinkle at sunset and stop in an hour. Others come out only when it's completely dark.

In Asia some species flash in unison, so that they all light up at once.

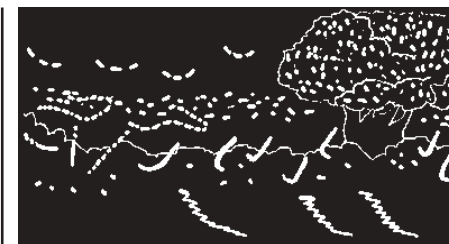
Lighting up their lives
 When living creatures make light, it is called bioluminescence (bi-o-loo muh-NES-uhns.)

This light from living creatures is unusual because it is "cold" light. It gives off almost no heat.

For example, a firefly turns almost 100 percent of its energy into light. In comparison, an electric light bulb turns only 10 percent of its energy into light. The rest is given off as heat.

Most animals that give off light, such as squid or jellyfish, live in the ocean. Light-producing land creatures include some other beetles, some fungi and some bacteria.

Next week The Mini Page is about back-to-school manners.



In nature there would not be so many firefly species flashing their special signals all at once. The Mini Page has grouped the fireflies' light patterns together so they will be easier to compare.

Humans go with the glow

By studying fireflies, scientists have learned to reproduce fireflies' special light-making chemicals. Doctors inject synthetic firefly chemicals into patients to study heart disease, cancer and other diseases.

Because synthetic firefly chemicals light up when they are exposed to certain substances in living creatures, scientists use them to detect bacteria in orange juice, milk, and even water treatment plants.

NASA scientists plan to use artificial firefly chemicals to help them search for life on other planets.

Scientists have duplicated firefly chemicals to make the glowing sticks and necklaces people enjoy during night festivities and special glowing lanterns that don't give off heat.

The Mini Page thanks Nathan Erwin, manager, Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History, Otto Orkin Insect Zoo, Washington, D.C., for help with this issue.

Site to see: www.ars.usda.gov/is/kids/insects/insectintro.htm

Look through your newspaper for pictures of outdoor activities in your area.

Life stages

1. The female may lay about 100 eggs in the ground. They hatch about a month later.

2. The larva, a wormlike form, hatches from the eggs. Larvae live in the grass or in tunnels underground. In some parts of the world they live in water.

The firefly larva also gives off light, although it has a steady glow and doesn't flash. This firefly larva is often called a glowworm.

3. In the late spring, the larva builds a little room around itself out of mud. It then changes into a pupa. Inside this pupa everything breaks down and re-forms.

4. About 10 days later, the adult firefly comes out of its pupa. Adults live from three days to a few weeks.

Firefly feasts

The larvae eat small animals such as snails and slugs. They inject paralyzing chemicals and digestive juices into their prey. Then they suck out their prey's dissolved insides.

Adult fireflies eat other insects and probably eat nectar.

Some types of females mimic the signals of other firefly species. When the male of another species flies to a female, she eats him.

Fireflies may be eaten by other insects, spiders or animals. One frog starts glowing when it eats fireflies!

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NOTICE

Buckeye Grange meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of month at 12508 Lake Blvd. New members wanted. 275-1108. Published Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2002

AGENDA

Burney Fire Protection District Board of Fire Commissioners PUBLIC MEETING Wednesday, August 14, 2002, 7:00-7:30 p.m. at the Burney Fire Hall/Main Street. FYE 2002-2003 BUDGET Final Figures for the Burney Fire Protection District. Published Aug. 14, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

The regular board meeting (8/21/02) of the Board of Directors for Mayers Memorial Hospital District has been rescheduled for a special board meeting on Wednesday, August 28, 2002. The special board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at Mayers Memorial Hospital (Board Room), 43563 Highway 299 East, Fall River Mills, CA. Published Aug. 14, 21, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 02-03821 Loan No. 9963550 Title Order No. 1123473 Investor/Insurer No. 000396463 APN No.: 0186800360 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 06/15/00. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that

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Request For Proposals

The Modoc County Sheriff's Office is accepting sealed proposals for a California licensed contractor to build a foundation, assemble a 30 x 70 office building, and finish the interior and exterior as specified. In addition, some access steps, decking and ramps will be built on-site, in the city of Alturas, California. Complete information packets including Project Specifications, construction blueprints and other pertinent information can be obtained by contacting Chief Deputy Barry Silva at 530-233-4416, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sealed proposals will be accepted at the Modoc County Sheriff's Office, 102 S. Court Street, Alturas, CA 96101 until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 30, 2002. s/Bruce Mix, Sheriff Published Aug. 7 & 14

NOTICE

Big Valley Joint Unified School District is accepting bids for three school years, 2002-05, for unleaded gas, diesel transportation fuel and diesel heating fuel, as well as for propane. Please contact the District Office (530) 294-5266 for bid forms and specifications. Bid closing is 2:30 PM, Thursday 08/08/02.

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File No. 2002-0000974 August 1, 2002 The following person is doing business as:

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Perry, Jeffrey R
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Redding, CA 96003
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2002-0000920 July 19, 2002

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37155 MAIN ST. HWY 299E
BURNLEY, CA 96013
Warren, Daniel Palmer
36502 Bird Flat Rd
Burney, CA 96013
Warren, Laurel Ramona
36502 Bird Flat Rd
Burney, CA 96013

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INTERMOUNTAIN D-J-KARAOKE
24443 BLACK RANCH RD
BURNLEY, CA 96013
Coates, Nicholas L.
24443 Black Ranch Rd
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24443 Black Ranch Rd
Burney, CA 96013

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File No. 2002-0000938 July 24, 2002

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McGram, Jeffrey G.
20422 Carberry Street
Burney, CA 96013

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING FOR THE ALLEN TELESCOPE ARRAY PROJECT

A meeting is scheduled to provide information and solicit public comments on the scope of the environmental review being undertaken jointly by the US Forest Service, Hat Creek Ranger District, and the University of California, Berkeley, for the following proposed action: The University, in partnership with the SETI Institute of Mountain View, California, proposes to construct a new world-class radio-astronomical research instrument, known as the Allen Telescope Array (ATA), and associated support buildings at the University's Hat Creek Radio Observatory (HCRO), located in Shasta County, California. Because the University proposes to locate a portion of the project on National Forest System Lands (NFSL), the Forest Service is evaluating whether to grant an amendment to the University's Special Use Permit to allow the University to expand the existing facilities.

Proposed Action

- Construct 350 21-ft x 24 ft antennas (satellite-type dishes), antenna access ways, and supporting communications and power systems. Approximately 280 of these would be placed on land owned by Bidwell Ranches, Inc. The remainder would be placed on NFSL, comprised of 64 acres under the existing permit, and 25 acres that would be added under the proposed amendment.
- Construct two new support buildings: 1) a 20,000 sq ft telescope assembly and maintenance building, and 2) a 2,000 sq ft laboratory building; and remove two existing buildings. Move one existing building to a new location. Construct a new septic tank and leach field to support the new and relocated buildings. These buildings would be placed on land owned by Bidwell Ranches, Inc.
- Remove trees (western juniper, ponderosa/jeffrey pine, gray pine) from approximately 4 acres of land to allow placement of the antennas and buildings. Approximately 10 trees would be removed from NFSL.
- Plant a new row of trees along the eastern boundary of the project area to screen views from adjacent land uses.
- Increase the permanent onsite staff at the HCRO from the current 8 to 13 scientists, administrators, and technicians.
- Expand employee and visitor parking from the existing 13 spaces to 25 spaces.

Purpose and Need

- To construct and operate a world-class radio observatory that will test and produce new instrumentation technologies, train students, and engage scientists in ground-breaking radio astronomy research. The HCRO site has one of the cleanest environments for radio-frequency interference of any site in California. This provides a unique setting with low background radio noise, and would allow efficient reuse of the existing infrastructure and facilities.
- To provide the first large telescope array dedicated to the search for signals from extraterrestrial technological civilizations.
- To maintain UC Berkeley Radio Astronomy Laboratory as one of the most important radio astronomy centers in the world.
- To provide an opportunity for the public to learn about the science of radio astronomy and earth's relationship to the universe.

The public meeting will be held:

August 28, 2002
6:00 p.m.

University of California Hat Creek Radio Observatory
42231 Bidwell Road, Main Laboratory Building
Hat Creek, California

Your written comments on the proposed action are also welcome. Please mail your comments to the following address. All comments must be post-marked by September 12, 2002.

Deborah Romberger, District Ranger
USDA Forest Service/Lassen National Forest
Hat Creek Ranger District
P.O. Box 220
Fall River Mills, CA 96028

For further information, contact Jan Sorochtey at (530) 336-5521 or Susanne Jorgensen at (530) 335-2364.

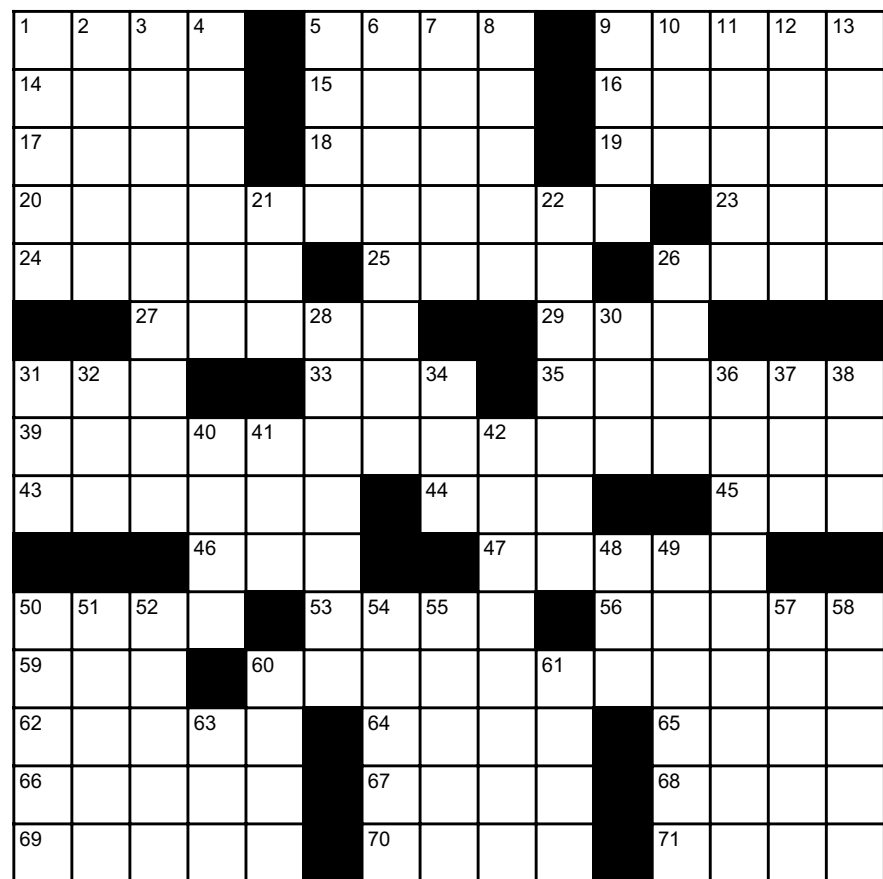
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- Steer clear of
- "Plenty o' Nuttin"
- No longer mint
- Hard-to-combine gas
- It may be on the house
- Paul's "Exodus" role
- Quiz show emcee, e.g.
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- Impenetrable, in a way
- Spot for a bio, perhaps
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- Issue a caveat to
- Rebuke from Caesar
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- Daniel Boone, for one
- "Exodus" actor

- 1997 role for Fonda
- Triangle tone
- Little green man
- Socks and Buddy, for two
- Sicilian spewer
- Fran Drescher role
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- Susan Lucci's vamp
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- Sufficient, slangily
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- Five-star nickname
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- Nonvoter before 1920
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File No. 2002-0000919
July 19, 2002
The following person(s) are doing business as:
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Gilstrap, David Paul
2682 Amethyst Way
Redding, CA 96003
This business is conducted by an individual. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
(S)David Gilstrap
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 July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 2002

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 2002-0000853
July 10, 2002
The following person(s) are doing business as:
EXECUTIVE LEGAL
6937 LADY SMITH AVE
ANDERSON, CA 96007

Griffin, Patrick
6937 Lady Smith Ave
Anderson, CA 96007
This business is conducted by an individual. The Registrant began to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3/19/1997.
(S)Patrick Griffin
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12 LOST & FOUND

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NOTICE

The Big Valley Joint Unified School District is accepting applications for the following position:

Instructional Aide - Big Valley Intermediate School - Permanent Part-Time Position (17.5 hours per week, September 3, 2002 to June 6, 2003)

Location: Big Valley Intermediate School
Grades: 4 through 8
Salary: \$8.89 / hour to \$10.51 / hour dependent upon experience.
Benefits: None

Minimum Qualifications:

- Must be "Highly Qualified" in accordance with Federal No Child Left Behind Act of 2001.
- have obtained an associates degree or,
- completed at least two years of study at a higher education institution
- demonstrate through a formal assessment the ability to help with reading, writing, and math instruction.

Applications are available at the Big Valley Joint Unified School District Office, 390 Bridge St., Bieber, California or by calling 294-5266.

Applications close: 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 22, 2002

House Painter, 30 years experience. References. Ask for Lee Roy Miller, 335-3580.
(028-7)

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Lube man, light mechanics, clean-up, 336-5905.
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Custodian - Substitute Part-Time Position (30 hours per week, August 26, 2002 through the next 8 to 12 weeks depending upon District need.)

Location: Big Valley Primary School
Salary: \$9.90 / hour
Benefits: None

Applications are available at the Big Valley Joint Unified School District Office, 390 Bridge St., Bieber, California or by calling 294-5266.

Applications close: 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 19, 2002

JOB POSTING

Immediate Opening Available

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE: F/T position in the Burney Clinic. Duties to include but not limited to assessing the community health need and promote health of the Native American population within the target service area. Requirements include: Valid California Drivers License, current CPR certification.

- ** Insurance company requirements **
- ** for positions that require **
- ** driving company vehicles state **
- ** eligible applicants will be **
- ** between the ages of 25-65. **

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 employment a BIA certification of Indian heritage or your Tribal certification card/form.

Closing Date: August 22, 2002

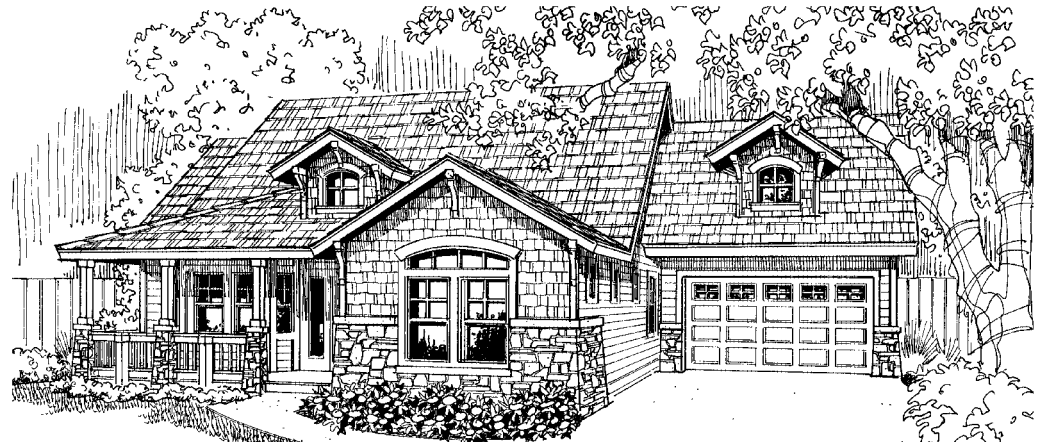
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Entering, you step into a high-ceilinged entry naturally illuminated by a sidelight and transom window. Double doors on the left open into a bright and inviting bayed living room with clipped corners. A passageway on the opposite side of the entry hall opens into the secondary bedroom wing. Walking straight ahead, you can view art displayed on the gallery walls that lead to the high-ceilinged family room.

This spacious family living area has a fireplace flanked by bookcases on both sides. These could also be used for housing a home entertainment center, storing board games or displaying art.

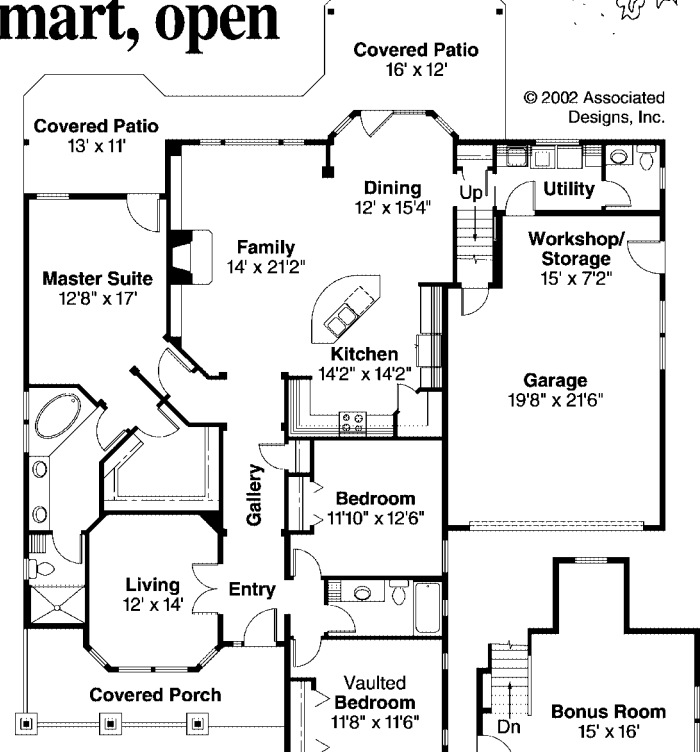
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- ** Insurance company requirements **
- ** for positions that require driving **
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Closing Date: August 15, 2002

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