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# What's Happening Locally This Week

# Byways workshop There is a meeting scheduled

tonight, 6 p.m., of the Intermountain Byways Committee at the Burney Chamber Gardens, 37028 Main St. Residents and business owners from Fall River Mills, McArthur, Hat Creek, Old Station and Burney are invited. The topic of discussion will be the upcoming agenda of the interim Volcanic Byway Community Partnership. This partnership is comprised of five counties and 20 communities and will ultimately decide upon the entity that will manage the byway.

# Skate park workday A Burney skate park workday

A Burney skate park workday is set for Saturday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. next to the little league field in Burney. Those attending are urged to bring wheelbarrows, rakes, gloves, hammers, and kneepads. Skateboarders are urged to be there and help build their future park. For more information, telephone Dan Warren at 335-3909. Also planned is the forming and tying of steel for the concrete to be poured.

## Ski Park conditions

Snowpack at the Mt. Shasta Board and Ski Park is 30 inches at the 5,500-foot elevation and 66 inches at the 6,600-foot level. Snowmaking operations are in effect, 31 trails are open and 28 groomed, all lifts are operating. Cross country skiing is open until 4 p.m. with 30K, 13K groomed. Temperatures at 6 a.m. are about 25 degrees.

## Sports on tap

Fall River baseball is scheduled to compete Friday and Saturday at the Biggs Tourney. On Tuesday, golf teams from Burney, Fall River, Bishop Quinn, and McCloud are set to tee off at noon at Bishop Quinn's course.

## WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows in the mid 20s. Thursday, breezy and mostly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Snow level around 4,000 feet. Friday, slight chance of rain or snow morning hours. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s. Saturday, dry with lows in the 20s and highs in the 50s. Sunday, chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 35 and highs 45 to 55. Monday, windy and chance of rain and snow. Lows 25 to 35 and highs 45 to 55. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at www.im-news.com.

## TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
Feb. 25	52	19	
Feb. 26	59	21	
Feb. 27	59	25	
Feb. 28	48	40	
March 1	50	29	.01
March 2	56	18	
March 3	45	34	.01
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Burney Elementary School second graders, in top photo, rehearse their original minimusical, 'Pig Alert,' before going to Saturday's Odyssey of the Mind competition in Redding. From left are Cal Arseneau as the pig, Barry Wyrick as the flying cow, Robert Wall as an alien, Joey Tereba as the mad scientist, and Luke Urlie as super hippo. A second team of first and second graders, pictured at right, performed their original musical, 'Try Not To Be A Bully,' for the competition with cast members, seated, Bailey Fuller and Elijah Relph, standing from left, Mikkaila Ward, Tristan Angel and Jackie Murray, and at right, Justin Castro. Not pictured is Gabby Villarruel.



NEWS PHOTOS / Meg Fox

# **Burney teams participate in risk-taking Odyssey of Mind**

BY MEG FOX

Two teams from Burney Elementary School are the first in the school district's history to participate in Odyssey of the Mind and the Regional Competition held Saturday in Redding.

Suzanne Wall, a second grade teacher at Burney Elementary School, coordinated the program, co-coached one of the teams, and hopes more people – adults and children – will want to get involved next year.

"It's been a blast," Wall said, during her team's after school rehearsal of "Pig Alert," a miniproduction with costume changes, music, and a moral.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international enrichment program for students from kindergarten through college.

While often sponsored by a school's Gifted and Talented Education program, "it's not limited and is open to all students," Wall said.

Odyssey of the Mind got started more than 20 years ago when

a New Jersey college professor challenged his Industrial Design students by having them craft innovative designs, such as vehicles without wheels and mechanical pie

They were evaluated not so much on the success of their results, but rather on their ingenuity and the risk involved in trying something new and different.

Word of how much fun they were having led to the development of a creative problem-solving competition for school children and Odyssey of the Mind.

"The program encourages problem solving, creative thinking, and team work," Wall said.

Each year, educators interested in tackling Odyssey of the Mind select an age-appropriate, longterm problem, or task to accomplish

The problems "run the gamut of curriculum," said Wall.

Some of the problems are more technical in nature, while others are artistic or performance-based.

According to Odyssey of the Mind, there are problems where "Teams design, build and operate vehicles of various size and with various power sources.

"Sometimes they drive the vehicles, and sometimes the vehicles perform tasks, such as overcoming obstacles or visiting other "countries" to retrieve artifacts.

The classics theme is based on anything classical, from literature to architecture to art and students could write an additional chapter to Moby Dick or bring paintings to life.

There are also technical performance problems, such as writing an original score to play on a new instrument, and structure problems in which students build structures using only balsa wood and glue.

These long-term problems are solved over weeks and months and teams are invited to present their solution in local, regional, state, national and international competition with other teams.

Burney's 12 participants began

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# Class cuts, fewer teachers on trustees' agenda here

BY MEG FOX

The school board is voting tonight on a draft resolution to cut 29 sections of classes from the curriculum, including four prep periods, at both Fall River and Burney Junior-Senior high schools.

"Removing a section doesn't necessarily mean cutting a teacher," said Eric Newton, superintendent of the Fall River Joint Unified School District. "It means one less class."

"We're reducing the offerings first and the board will build the layoffs after the resolution is approved," he

The district's proposed reductions are in anticipation of mid-year cuts in state funding, as well as the probability of the need to reduce the school district's budget even more for 2003-2004, Newton said.

The board drafted the resolution in special session Feb. 25.

It eliminates 12 full-time equivalent (FTE) certificated staff positions.

This includes six teaching positions at the two elementary schools and Lizz Thomason's job as director of curriculum and special projects at the district office.

High school counseling services would be reduced by one half the FTE.

The board took action to cut DeeWayne Field's job as District Safety Coordinator, effective March 31. The position was developed to reduce the district's Workers Comp

The FTE reduction includes the board's Feb. 12 decision to reassign Cindy Diezsi, Burney High School's co-vice-principal, to the classroom full time.

The board must by state law

The board must, by state law, notify teachers by March 15 if any will be impacted by the proposed personnel reductions, Newton said.

If the curriculum resolution is passed tonight, Newton said he would then determine the number of layoff notices that need to be issued and would work with the Fall River Education Association to negotiate those terms.

The board's revised curriculum eliminates one section of science at Burney Junior-Senior High School, leaving 11 sections of science at both Fall River and Burney.

Reducing one section of social studies at Burney again balances the two schools and both would offer 12 sections each.

The board proposed cutting one math section at Burney. The end result is that Fall River would continue to offer 11 sections of math and Burney would have 13 sections instead of 14.

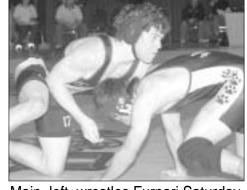
Fall River has had five sections of foreign language and would lose one in the new plan.

Both schools would lose two prep periods each to total a cut of four sections.

The board also plans to add a section of English at Fall River Junior-Senior High School to bring its total to 11 sections. Burney's would remain as it is with 13 sections

The biggest cuts were made in vocational technology, which stands

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Main, left, wrestles Furnari Saturday.

# State match slated for F.R.'s Main

BY RON HARRINGTON

Fall River's Bobby Main was the lone Burney/Fall River athlete to compete at the Northern Section CIF Masters wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday at the Redding Convention Center.

The young grappler made the most of it, coming up just short of a section title.

Main, the No. 2 seed in the 137-pound weight class, swept through the tournament,

winning three matches before falling in a thrilling final to defending champion Michael Furnari of Shasta High School, 5-3, in overtime.

In one of the most highly anticipated matches of the finals - and one of the only matches that actually lived up to expectations – Main and Furnari (the No. 1 seed) began the match testing the waters with each other as the two battled to a 0-0 tie after one period.

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# SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

A Johnson Park woman reported Sunday at 10:50 p.m. a known male subject was throwing rocks at her house, attempting to get in, threatening to murder her and burn down her house at the 38200 block of Main Street. The caller said the subject was also threatening to start a fight with everyone in the neighborhood.

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A subject who had been drinking reportedly was causing a disturbance over a pizza order in Johnson Park Sunday at 7 p.m.

A petty theft at Rite Aid in Burney was reported Sunday at 5:33 p.m. The parents of the suspect were contacted and store management said it would handle the matter.

A Johnson Park caller said Saturday at 11:30 p.m. he didn't know where he was and needed help. A neighbor reportedly arrived to assist the man, who was upset.

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An out-of-area caller requested deputies Saturday check on his 19-year-old daughter whom he hadn't heard from in awhile.

A Burney woman reported Saturday at 5:39 p.m. a cat came through a vent that was cut in the floor next to a water heater at the 37300 block of Main Street. She said the uninvited cat was inside the house and that her cat was wanting to fight it. However, before deputies arrived, she got the cat out of the house.

Deputies arrested a man in his early 40s for alleged domestic violence in the Fall River Mills area Saturday at

Jeremy Patrick Joiner was cited on Superior Avenue in Burney by deputies Friday afternoon for failing to complete a work program.

Dogs running loose were reported Friday morning at the 20100 block of Maple Leaf Street in Burney.

A large husky-type dog was reported wandering up and down the street in front of the Burney Veterinary

## **Exchange** students sought

The Rotary Club of Burney is seeking interested students, between the ages of 15 and 19, to apply for the 2003 summer program.

The six- to eight-week program includes a reciprocal visit by the foreign student in the home of the local host family and a Youth Exchange weekend camp.

Applications must be submitted to Burney Rotary by

For more information, contact a high school guidance counselor.

### Clinic Friday morning.

A juvenile was cited and released to parents Friday morning for an alleged assault at Burney High School.

Domestic violence was reported in Johnson Park Friday at 8:27 a.m. A woman reported a 24-year-old male had assaulted her and was breaking items in her resi-

dence.

verbal argument between a man and woman was reported Friday at 1:47

## Main Street in Johnson Park.

Deputies cited Daniel Patrick Hogan on a warrant Thursday at 11:57 p.m. near Highway 299 and Tamarack Road in Burney.

Loud music was reported Thursday at 10:29 p.m. at the 37000 block of Superior Avenue in Burney.

Juveniles were reportedly skateboarding in the roadway and refusing to move for motorists near Ponderosa Avenue and Hudson Street in Burney Thursday at 5:15

## a.m. at the 38000 block of Wrestler Main is 2nd, but heads to Stockton

for state grappler meet

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Furnari then took a 2-0 lead in the second period on an illegal hold penalty called against Main. But the Fall River grappler battled back, scoring three points in the third round on an escape and a takedown to take a 3-2 lead with 30 seconds left to go in the match.

Furnari, however, managed an escape to tie it up 3-3 and send it into a one minute overtime.

With the first wrestler to score winning the match, Main took an aggressive approach and tried to take Furnari down quickly. But Furnari fought him off and scored a takedown of his own

to win the match and repeat as section champion.

Main had swept through his bracket, defeating Jason Zito of Gridley in the first round, No. 7 seed Mark Smith of Durham in the second round, and No. 3 seed Jimmy Anderson of Red Bluff in the

Stockton.

Central Section.

# semifinals. Despite the loss, Main,

like all the No. 2 wrestlers from the Northern Section as well as the champions, qualified for the state meet to be held Friday and Saturday in

Main's opening round opponent is scheduled to be Lucas Anderson of Hanford, the No. 3 wrestler from the

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Vandalism was reported at Soldier Mountain High School Thursday morning.

A caller reported Feb. 26 at 8:43 p.m. three subjects standing in the roadway trying to intimidate motorists near the 20000 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

On Feb. 20, deputies from the Shasta County sheriff's Burney station responded to a request for asistance in the Hat Creek area. Medical personnel had a report of a male subject who stated he had accidently stabbed himself in the chest and needed assistance. When deputies arrived, it was determined the man. Steven Bautista. 20, had fought with his

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# Students create original skit, musical instruments

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meeting one day a week in November to work on "Music Lessons," the only problem offered to primary age chil-

"Our kids had to create an original skit, write and perform a 30-second song that teaches something, and

create their own musical instruments, scenery, and costumes," said Wall

A team of seven first and second graders, coached by Justine Castro, performed "Try Not To Be A Bully," in which two bullies learned, with help from their principal, how to be nice to their class-

Wall and co-coach Jenny Arseneau and their team of five second graders performed "Pig Alert," the original tale of a pig who accidentally falls asleep in a rocket that takes him to outer space where aliens have plans for some tasty bacon before

the pig is rescued by Super Hippo and a Flying Cow. Each of the problems

has specific goals and penalties for such aspects as "unsportsmanlike behavior, receiving outside assistance, and going over the cost limit.

At the primary school level of competition, teams are scored on their overall performance, their song, the creativity and effectiveness of their handmade musical instruments, the originality of the lesson, and how a character learns from the lesson's song.

They are also permitted to add three other items for judging and Wall said her group wanted their clever props and scenery to be scored.

Teams of older students are also given an on-thespot "spontaneous" problem to solve at the competition and by that time they have learned the skills and have the confidence to do so successfully.

Wall said that for her, the only difficult part to coaching a team is "letting the children do it all.

"Really, a coach's role is limited. We're just there to guide the kids and keep them on track."

There are rewards for everyone. "At the beginning it was hard to work as a group, but then the children learned to compromise and to acknowledge someone

else's idea and there was a real cooperative spirit," Wall said.

"It's so much fun and I recommend it to anyone with an interest in guiding children."



## Top speaker

Trae Carpenter, second from left, a sophomore at Big Valley High School, was voted the top speaker in the Lions Club zone student speakers contest Saturday at the Burney Lions Hall. Also competiting were Austin Rice, left, senior at Burney High School, and John Yeier, junior at Modoc High School. Carpenter won \$75 and moves to the regional level in early April in Dunsmuir. With them is zone contest chairman Jay Clark.

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# Putting it Blunt-ly, they win chocolate top prize

BY MEG FOX

The Blunt family of Burney knows what to do with a little chocolate.

The 21 judges at the annual Valentine Chocolate Festival tasted 75 homemade chocolate desserts and awarded the festival's Grand Prize and \$200 to Michelle Blunt and her daughter Deborah, 10, for their Best Ever Bundt Cake.

The entry also won first place and \$100 in the age 10 and under category.

In the 11- to 16-yearsold category, Michelle and her daughter Kim, 15, won second place for their Chocolate Balls.

People's Choice The Award went to Kathy Haydock for her Chocolate Bavarian Cream Cake. Haydock, who owns Hal and Kathy's Cookhouse with her husband, Hal, won second place in the Adult category with the dessert.

She and Kevin Haydock won second place in the 10 and under category for Chocolate Moose Pie. Lisa Johnson and Tyler Johnson won third prize for their Chocolate Surprise Cake.

Luanne Wellemeyer's Chocolate Rum Raspberry Cake won the first place prize in the Adult category and Judy Klatt's Chocolate Peanut Sweetie won 3rd place.

White Chocolate Macadamia Nut Fudge, made by Cathy Manley and Cliff Manley, won first place in the 11 to 16 category. Lani Martin and Haley Martin's Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake won third place.

The event, held Feb. 9 at the Inter-Mountain fairgrounds in McArthur, is a fundraiser for the hospital and is sponsored by the Healthcare Intermountain Foundation.

The festival of treats helped raise \$13,530 for Mayers Memorial Hospital.

"We did very well this year," said Margaret Truan, the Foundation's executive director.

The amount includes a \$5,000 donation from the Mayers Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, presented to the

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Rick Maher of McArthur was the festival's auctioneer

"Everyone raved about him last year, so we had to have him again," said Truan. "We love having him and we're so grateful he volunteered to help.'

The callers were Bob Boster of Cassel and Keith Roper of Fall River Mills.



Michelle Blunt, of Burney, center, with her daughters Deborah, 10, and Kim, 15, brought their homemade chocolate desserts to the annual Valentine Chocolate Festival in McArthur and walked away with prizes. Deborah's Best Ever Bundt Cake won a first place \$100 prize in the age 10 and under category and then won Best of Show and \$200. Kim Blunt's Chocolate Balls took a second place award in the 11-to-16-year old category.

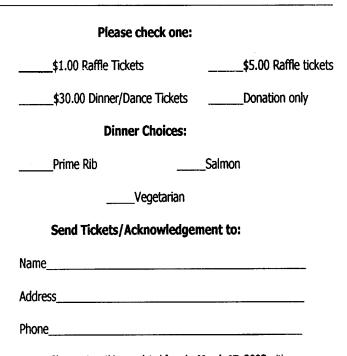
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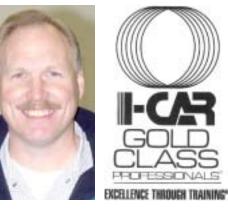
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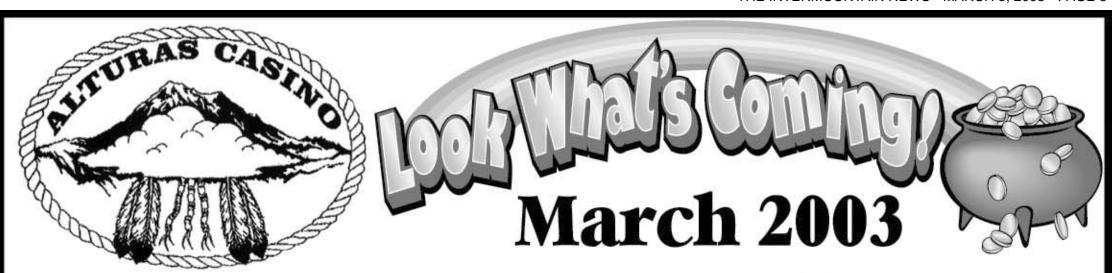
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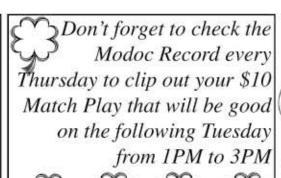
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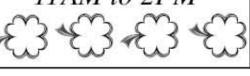
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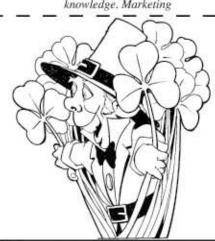
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## Monday

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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

7pm - 11pm

\$10 Match Play 1-3pm

**Lucky Seat Drawing** 

7pm to 11pm

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

9 am to 5 pm

Bingo

5:30 pm

Saturday



Buy a Lunch Special & receive a \$5 Match Play 11 am to 2 pm **Customer Appreciation** Day & Jackpot Drawing 7 pm - 11 pm

Match Play

11 am to 2 pm

**Customer Appreciation** 

Day & Jackpot Drawing

7 pm - 11 pm

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The week encourages kids to use the newspaper to improve their writing and reading skills.

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## Look through your newspaper for:

- makes you happy.
- a person you might like to meet.
- a job you might like to have.



- · something that · something your mom might like.
  - · something your dad might
  - · the weather at a place you might like to be.
  - a sport you might like to play.
  - a place you might like to

... Write to read. ... Read to write. ... Look at your newspaper for story ideas. ... Read a headline. ... Make up a story about a picture.

# Goldie Goodsport's Report

Class: Senior

But she does her best driving, wheeling and dealing on the basketball court. Taurasi is a superstar who has

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· 2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter

Spread peanut butter on the tortilla.

· 1 tablespoon sunflower seeds, without shells

This makes a quick and healthy breakfast or snack.

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## Supersport: Diana Taurasi Height: 6 feet Hometown: Chino, Calif.

Weight: 170 Diana Taurasi enjoys cruising around the University of Connecticut in her 2000 Ford Explorer.

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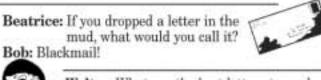
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Look through your newspaper for examples of how they are used. Write your own sentences using them.



### Will he run? are used. Make a list of some of the words Exclamation Quotation to use when writing. used when quoting · used when someone excited She said, "Tam; We won! a candidate." Period

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Words and names that remind us of what we can learn from newspapers

are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally,

and some letters are used more than once. See if you can find: WEATHER

SPORTS, EVENTS, HISTORY, PEOPLE, SHOPPING, COMICS, ART,

COOKING, TRAVEL, TELEVISION, DEALS, WRITING, HEALTH, CARS

MONEY, PLACES, ENTERTAINMENT, MATH, MOVIES, READING,

# Mini Spy.

Mini Spy and her family are reading and enjoying the newspaper. See if you can find: • question mark • word MINI



## Apostrophe

· used to show ownership girl's

used at the

end of a

sentence

He was

elected.

boy's

Punctuation

Guide

· used in contractions can't

Comma

 used to separate used between things in a series cities and states Get the pencil,

paper, notebook and computer.

 used between day and year July 4, 2002

number 7 caterpillar

 used in letters Dear John, Sincerely,

Kansas City,

Mo.

Run ... play ... be.

Conjunctions connect other words or groups of words. Conjunctions include "and," "but," "when"

and "if." A boat

Pronouns are

words used

to take the

place of

Verbs

express

state or

kind of

being.

action or a

nouns.

He ... she ... it ... we.



Adverbs describe a verb, adjective or another adverb. They often tell how, when, where or how much. Many end in "ly."

Nouns can be

people, places

or things.

Name: Sally

Place: New York

Thing: Newspaper

Adjectives

places and

A tall boy.

A good story.

describe

people,

things.



Articles are the words "a," "an" and "the." Use "a" before words beginning with a consonant sound. Use "an" before words beginning with a vowel sound.

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Next week, The Mini Page celebrates the 100th anniversary of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

# Some classes get bigger with fewer teachers

-From Page 1

to lose eight sections; physical education with a loss of seven sections; and art with four sections removed from the schedule.

River with 10 vo-tech classes and Burney with four. Both sites would offer four art classes and five PE classes

Newton said the PE cuts,

The shuffling leaves Fall for example, mean bigger classes taught by one instead of two people.

> Hiring an aide or assigning a schools secretary to oversee the students could resolve locker room same

sex supervision problems.

"The implementation (of the proposed cuts) will be worked out at the school sites," Newton said.

Likewise, the vo-tech class offering "is up to the principals. They decide what their students' needs are."

He said Fall River would maintain VoAg, while Burney would offer the industrial tech classes such as welding, wood and metal shop.

The high schools have until Aug. 15 to redesign their schedules, "though I hope they won't wait that long."

Newton said he wants the sites to plan for Burney students who may want to enroll in Fall River's Ag classes.

"While adoption of the proposed reductions will spell the end to the Vocational Agriculture Program at Burney High

School, the VoAg program at for more traveling teachers Fall River High will welcome students who may want to transfer," Newton said

"We have yet to figure out how (to do this)," he added.

Electives were reduced to 24 sections with Burney gaining what Newton said would be instrumental and vocal music sections.

"We want to bring music back to Burney High School in a bigger way than it is now," he said.

This decision likely means Fall River Elementary would lose Hugo Castro's music sessions and Burney Junior-Senior High School would gain his teaching.

A district art teacher could also move between sites on a daily basis, Newton said.

"As courses are shifted around the district, the need

may be a reality," Newton said.

No cuts were made in special education, which has 31 sections, or to the Opportunity schedule of nine sections total between the two juniorsenior high schools.

Alternative Education lost one section, dropped at Soldier Mountain Continuation High School in McArthur.

Cutbacks will continue through the school year.

Classified and confidential staff face layoffs in their numbers in April.

Newton said the trustees are continuing to look at other areas of the budget, too, such as transportation, food service, student activities and recommendations from the community.

# **OBITUARIES**

## **John Parsons** Timber Faller, 74

Services for John Parsons of Montgomery Creek are scheduled to be held in Michigan.

He will be buried at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta Michigan.

He died Feb. 25, 2003 at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills.

Mr. Parsons was born Jan. 1. 1929 in Portland, Indiana and moved to this county in 1970 from Vicksburg, Michi-

He is survived by sons Edward Almeda of Montgomery Creek, John D. Parsons of Anderson, Herbert W. Parsons of Fort Worth, Texas; daughters Marie Marshall of Big Valley, Donna Lynn Parsons of Fort Worth, Texas; brother Chauncy Parsons of Portage, Michigan; sisters Mary Dubble of Vicksburg, Michigan, Pat Bacon of Vicksburg, Michigan; and 17 grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

He was a Veteran of the US Army WWII, Korea and Vietnam.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney handled the arrangements.

## **Edna Olive** Kresge Rancher, fire lookout

Services for Edna Olive Kresge, a longtime Adin resident, were held Feb. 26, 2003 at the Adin Cemetery.

Pastor Walt Fisher officiated. Interment was at the Adin Cemetery.

Mrs. Kresge died Feb. 20, 2003 in Alturas. She was 84. She was born at Gouger

Neck in Lookout on Nov. 11, 1918 to Oliver and Bessie (Nichols) Gould,

She was graduated from Adin High School.

She and Marcel Kresge were married Sept. 10, 1937 in Reno and were married for almost 50 years.

They settled on the Kresge home place in Adin, where they were cattle ranchers for 35 years.

After they sold the ranch, Edna Kresge went to work for the U.S. Forest Service as a fire lookout for the Modoc National Forest for 17 years.

She worked in the lookouts at Sugar Hill, Happy Camp and Blue Mountain.

Mrs. Kresge was a member of several organizations including the Big Valley Historical Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary in Adin, he Adin Chamber of Commerce, and the Big Valley Garden Club.

She served as the Noble Grand Officer with the Rebekah Lodge.

She also liked to hunt, fish, garden, do leather work, crochet, and cook.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died in 1987, and sons, Glenn and Gary.

She is survived by her grandchildren Jerry Kresge and wife Carmen, Martha Williams and husband Guy, and Brad Kresge and wife Brenda, all of Alturas; and Natalie Turnbull and husband

Jeff of Woodland. Contributions in Kresge's memory may be made to The Glenn Kresge Memorial Scholarship Fund. c/o Plumas Bank, 510 No. Main St., Alturas, 96101.

Kerr Mortuary in Alturas handled the arrangements.

# FELLOW CITIZENS, NOW IS THE TIME TO BE HEARD!

## PLEASE READ THIS LETTER AND IF YOU FEEL YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE DISCUSSION, PLEASE **ACT NOW**

I am writing this letter to all of those people who have spoken to me recently, as well to those who have not, about the current administration at Burney Jr./Sr. High School. I urge you to put your thoughts to paper and forward them to either our new Superintendent of Schools or to a School Board of Trustee member. While you may recognize me as a member of a concerned group of parents, students and educators who are working actively with our school board during the current fiscal crisis, I am not writing as part of that effort, or as part of that group. This letter is based on a personal concern about the leadership of the Burney Jr./Sr. High School.

You see, as with any effort that encourages input from a broad base, my participation with the group mentioned previously has placed me in a position to hear from dozens of my neighbors within the community about topics other than school budgets and curriculum. The topic that most often arises during these conversations centers on the lack of faith in the current leadership at our Jr./Sr. High School. Many people have provided first-hand accounts of personal situations where they have been totally ignored, have never received a follow-up to their concern(s), been promised something that never materialized, or just plain do not feel that the current administration is in touch with the students, teachers and parents, or cares about them. These conversations have taken place during school events, while conducting business in town and during un-anticipated meetings. They often include more than one instance, or occurrence, where the person felt slighted and almost always includes the name of one or more persons who have additional grievances. They are offered by parents, students and teachers.

Some of the more troubling common statements include: 1) "Ever since then I have not, or will not, volunteer to help again." 2) "That's it, I'm through trying to help since they don't seem to appreciate it." 3) What's with this district, we volunteer to help and they just throw up obstacles." 4) "Why should I get involved, they don't support us anyway." 5) "Whenever I bring something up, I get no response." 6) "We get no support, they just do what they want to anyway." And perhaps the most troubling concern stated by far too many is: "I am afraid to speak up since I still have kids in the school," or, "I don't want them to cut my program," or "I might speak up since my children are going to graduate in a year or two and they can't hurt them, but it still makes me nervous.'

After hearing dozens of these unsolicited and very disturbing episodes I felt compelled to attempt to find out if the picture being painted about the Jr. /Sr. High School Administration is an accurate one. My decision was firmed after the last school board meeting when I observed the Principal's reports from the other schools within the district. While the Board had to almost politely encourage the other school Principals to conclude their remarks, our report consisted of two items; a Renaissance Assembly and a blood drive. What was not reported, among other things, was that many Burney students had just received awards or acknowledgements from local groups for their academic accomplishments. The highlight of the evening was an impromptu letter of support, signed by all of the staff at Fall River High School, in support of their current administration. It was truly moving to hear all of the adjectives used to describe the staff's personal and professional feelings about their leadership cadre. The one trait that hit home with many I spoke to afterward was the Fall River administration's "being in touch with the teachers, parents and students." Imagine if you would a group of parents from Burney huddled around their cars after the meeting wondering if our teachers and faculty could ever write such a letter based on the statements reflected in the previous paragraph. Even some Fall River parents made mention of the perceived situation with the Burney Jr./Sr. High School administration.

This is why I have written this letter. I for one would like to know if what I have been hearing, given with such passion by those with issues with this administration, is felt by more than those who have spoken up. In other words, for the betterment of our Jr./Sr. High School, the community that wants so desperately to support the school, and my own knowledge, I am asking you to take a few moments to join me by writing either your support, or lack of support, for the administration of our high school. I believe that if enough of us write confidentially and provide specific instances of positive or negative, dealings with the principal administrators of the school, then a fair and accurate assessment can be made.

I personally have full confidence that no matter the outcome of the letter writing campaign, our superintendent and board will address any situations that require their attention. I would ask that they provide some general comment to the community that they have addressed the issues that required such and/or the results from the letters received by them indicate that only a minority of the those who took the time to write had differences with the administration. I also want to make it clear that I wish no personal harm to anyone involved. I think the letters submitted should be factual, specific, and not include hearsay.

I would like to add that while I do see this exercise as a vote, I do not know if it is a vote of confidence, or a vote of no confidence, I do however think that enough people in our town have issues with the administration that some kind of a vote is needed. Statistics show that most people with grievances do not take the time to write them down. It is too easy to complain. A letter of support/non-support will serve both interests and the superintendent/board much better, than a telephone call or a casual conversation. The question is, do you feel strongly enough about the issue either way to make sure you are heard?

In conclusion, we the community must know that while the district battles its way out of this fiscal crisis, builds a new curriculum and shapes the future of our district, that the leadership at Burney Jr./Sr. High School is not only up to the task, but has our support as well. In my personal opinion, no matter how successful the task of balancing the budget is, a school that instills fear on those who wish to voice concern, or lacks the support of those who pay the bills, will find itself fiscally sound but morally broke.

Vince Wall

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Fall River Elementary School poets, from left, Anna Lewis, Nick Lakey, Dustin Deery, and Randy O'Neill will have their poems published in the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans. Jeanette Ciriello, their sixth grade teacher, submitted their work to the competition.

# Fall River 5 have poetry chosen for anthology edition

BY MEG FOX

Five students at Fall River Elementary School have had their poems selected for publication in the 2003 edition of the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans.

The young poets – Nick Lakey, Anna Lewis, Dustin Deery, Randy O'Neill, and Ellie Haydock - are students in Jeanette Ciriello's sixth grade class.

Ciriello, who started teaching at Fall River Elementary this year, said that when she was teaching elementary school in Hayward, she submitted her students' poetry for years.

Śhe moved on to teach a special education class in Tracy and forgot about the prestigious competition "until a flyer came through" in Fall

"I thought I'd try again and see what happened," she said

The Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans has been publishing student poetry since 1989.

Several editors review the poems, looking for originality, rhythmic sounds, rhyme, and audience appeal.

"Our editors also look for poems whose subjects the authors care about or trivial subjects approached in a

novel way.

"If the student put some time and effort into the poem, we hope we will recognize this and select the poem," the publishers said.



ELLIE HAYDOCK

The following are the poems they selected:

### SOCCER by Anna Lewis

Lucky number 8 Running down the field Dribbling and juggling Head butting in the air Slide tackling to the goal Rolling in the mud Running laps Exercises with the team Ref calling fouls Tripping and falling down the field Cheering parents Coaches yelling positions Kicking off Lighting on the field Friends at playoffs

Soccer is super!

## AMERICA by Dustin Deery

by Dustin Deery
Such a patriotic place
A free country
The old red, white,
and blue
Fifty starts and thirteen
stripes
The U.S.A.
America the Beautiful!

## KNIGHT AT EASE by Nick Lakey

Here stands the knight at ease

He hears the drums of war

They beat through the trees
Coming like a swarm of

bees
His golden hair blows in the breeze

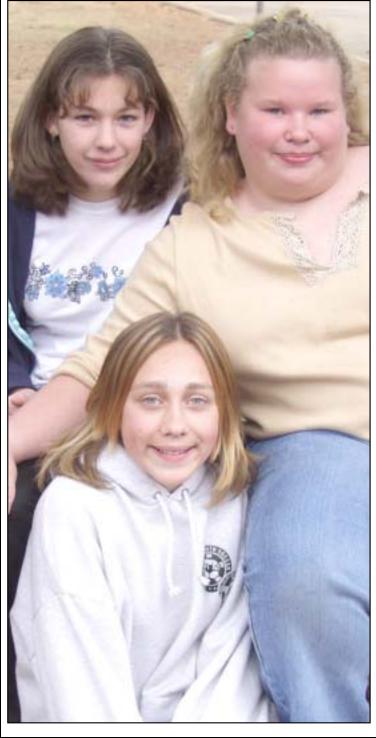
the breeze
He stands his ground
He stands at ease.

### FOOTBALL by Randy O'Neill

I love killer touchdown passes Onside kicks Quarterbacks eating dirt Fans who won't quit And the food!

# MY MOM by Ellie Haydock

My Mom is a sweet heart A sweet heart indeed If you meet her You'll know what I mean. She's as kind as can be I love her more than anything.



# Off to camp

Burney Elementary School sixth graders Ashley Carlton, Lindsey McQuade, and Kelcee Martin were the top three salespersons in the recent Home Interiors Candle fundraiser that helped earn the \$10,000 needed to go to Mendocino Woodlands sixth grade camp for four days at the end of May. Kelcee sold more than 400 jars of scented candles to raise \$396 for her class. For Kelcee's effort, Home Interiors Teresa Covey gave her an Italian charm for her bracelet. She and the other girls also received certificates for manicures at Trendsetters and for pizza at Round Table. Class members have also sold cookie dough, Candygrams, food at the YBL concession to raise their trip and transportation money.

# **Deputy Coroner Investigator hired for Intermountain area**

Nancy Hutchings of Burney has been hired as the Deputy Coroner Investigator for the Intermountain Area.

She's had the position since the county reinstated it for this area five months ago.

"They've had no one up here for more than two years," said Hutchings, who is also an EMT I for the Burney Fire Protection District and a part time assistant at McDonald's Mortuary in Burney.

After Deputy Coroner Mike Booth, a longtime Fall River Mills resident, moved to Redding "the deputies up here did the job on top of

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NANCY HUTCHINGS

their regular shifts and it was eating up the county in over-time," she said.

Hutchings had been doing body removals for Bob Scholes at McDonald's Mortuary for about 15 months when he recommended her for the new coroner's job.

She applied and was hired after four months of background checks, including a lie detector test.

Born and raised in Southern California, Hutchings has lived in Burney for 22 years and has two children, ages 18 and 21.

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## Making the grade

John Hamilton, left, of Shasta Green in Burney has been awarded Hi-Q recognition by the Western Wood Products Association for his grading performance. Hamilton was one of 60 from the more than 600 lumber graders in the association to have earned this distinction. Presenting the award to Hamilton is WWPA Regional Lumber Inspector Charlie Phillips

# Cooking classes for teens

Due to popular demand, the cooking classes for high school-aged teenagers offered at the Acorn Café in Montgomery Creek have been continued for two more weeks.

The will be on Monday March 10th and 17th, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.,

New topics will be covered, including using a wok and making basic Asian sauces with a focus on healthy ingredients.

New students are welcome. Please call 337-6736 to let Acorn know are coming.

And don't forget that high school students can have exclusive access to Acorn computers and tutoring on Wed. and Thurs. evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Call Fred Mayer at 337-6736 or e-mail him at fred@299e.net for more info.





Burney Raider Robbie Fulk scores a run in Hamilton City.



Defensive MVP Aimee Ayers passes to All-League selection Robbie Fulk in game earlier this season.

# **Burney basketball awards** presented to top athletes

Burney High School freshman Robbie Fulk was named All-League during basketball awards for all the varsity and junior varsity players Friday

night at Burney Bowl Fulk, 15, was nominated by all of the coaches in the Shasta Cascade League as one of the top 10 players of

the season. "It's a pretty big deal and even more so to have a freshman player named to All League," said Burney Varsity Girls Coach Susan Ayers.

Fulk was also named Offensive MVP, while Aimee Ayers, a junior, was name Defensive MVP for the Varsity Girls team.

The Coaches Award went to junior Rocksann Barba. Freshman Kayla Stover was named Most Improved

Four-year player awards went to seniors Diannah Childers, Shawna Hecht and

Jeni Jackson. Senior Chris Prigmore was named MVP for Burney's

Boys Varsity. Coach Tara Jones gave the Coaches Award to junior

Kyle Moody. Junior Roman Metzger

was named Most Improved Player.

On the Boys JV team, sophomore J.D. Dennis was named MVP.

Luke Scheckla, a sophomore, and Grant Moody, a freshman player, received the Coaches Awards.

Sophomore Chase Ayers was named Most Improved Player on the JV team.

MVPs Prigmore Dennis were honored for their skill, consistency and effort, Jones said. "They gave they're all at every practice and in every game.'

JV Girls Coach Jason

Award to sophomore Natosha Beck. Natalie Bartell received

Coloma gave his Coaches the Defensive Player award and Jennifer Wall was given



Most Valuable Player JD Dennis with ball in contest earlier this season with Etna.

# Both Raider girls, boys split with Hamilton City 9

softball season, the Raider Girls and Boys played doubleheaders in Hamilton City and both teams only needed one game to warm up.

In fact, arriving with only 10 minutes until starting, neither team had time to warm up before playing.

The Boys Varsity lost their first game, 13-5, but turned around to win the second game, 13-8.

Raider Tyler Harris pitched the opening innings and hit a home run in the first game.

Chris Bavetta, pitching for the first time, "threw great," said his teammate Michael

Kevin Wrigley and Robert Evans also pitched. The Raider Girls also

lost their first game 7-0, but beat the Wolves 10-6 in the second game.

"I was impressed," said Coach Dave Spencer. "We've only had five practices and crammed a lot into them and

well they played."

Sophomore Natalie Bartell pitched the first game with six strikeouts and four walks. She and Rocksann Barba had the only two hits of the

Kristen Churney pitched the second game, striking out seven players and walking four.

"It was a good game and gave us a chance to see where we need to work," Spencer said. It's also a young team with one senior

In their first game of the I was really tickled with how player, three juniors, four sophomores, and the rest freshmen, he said.

Left fielder Katie Ellis will be out for about three weeks after spraining her ankle sliding into Hamilton City's catcher at home plate during the second game.

Moments after her accident, Burney parent Doug Witherspoon took a hit directly in his eye from a fly ball. He was treated and released from a Chico-area hospital.



# Fall River girls eliminated in 1st hoop playoff round

BY KEEGAN MOYER

The Fall River Girls Basketball team ended their season Feb. 25, losing to Biggs High School, 53-48, in the first round of the North Section Division 5 Playoffs.

The girls outplayed the Biggs squad for nearly the whole game, but not when it counted, in crunch time.

Fall River led for most of the second, third, and fourth periods but couldn't pull out the victory. With about two minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs made some costly turnovers, due to Biggs' full court pressure, that resulted in lay-ups.

The 'Dogs also suffered some lapses on defense that allowed the Biggs players to drive the lane for an easy bucket or a foul.

The Bulldogs had one of their worst shooting nights of the year making only 30 percent of their shots.

Fall River did manage to

**ABBY McARTHUR** 

Selected for

basketball

tournament

Fall River High School

senior Abby McArthur is one

of 24 Northern California high

school basketball players

named to play in the "All the

Best" all-star game March 23

points and five steals per

game throughout the season,

according to Fall River Coach

selected from a field of 200

nominees, is the daughter of

Rod and Karen McArthur of

most of the players come

from much larger high

honored at a luncheon Sat-

schools, Jones said.

It's also an honor since

Players practice and are

The game between the

North and South teams

begins Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

at Pleasant Valley High

who

She averaged about 14

in Chico.

Kathy Jones.

McArthur.

urday.

School.

McArthur,

control anything that bounced off the rim, grabbing 44 rebounds (22 offensive) com-

pared to Biggs' 25 boards. Brittany Shelton, a junior, played a tough and aggressive defense shutting out their 6'1" center by holding her scoreless besides three free throws. Shelton also pulled down 11 rebounds along with Jessica Hero grabbing 15.

Abby McArthur and Libby DeCoito led Fall River's scorers with 10 points each. Brittany Shelton added 9 points while Abby Salters knocked down 8. Jessica Hero netted 6 points and Carissa Romberger scored 5.

Kathy Jones, the team's

coach, said her team could have done better adding, "We were a much better team than what we played like on Tuesday.'

Playing their last game for the Bulldogs were Carissa Romberger, Mattie Burnam, Libby DeCoito, Tara James and Abby McArthur.

McArthur was named to the First Team SCL and will be playing in the "All the Best" All-Star game in Chico on March 23.

Libby DeCoito was named to the Second Team SCL.

Fall River has a strong nucleus of players returning next year as they look to make a much longer run into the playoffs in 2004.

# Curfew law to be enforced locally

BY MEG FOX

Juveniles out after 10 p.m. could be cited for curfew vio-

Deputies with the Burney substation said they are enforcing the county curfew ordinance due to ongoing and increased vandalism throughout the Intermountain

"If a juvenile is caught out in public - including being in a car - without a parent, guardian or a good reason, they can be picked up for curfew violation," said Shasta County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Koenen.

The ordinance is in effect from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and applies to anyone age 17 and

Koenen said they don't

plan to cite young people who are returning home from the movies or a school event.

"We're not out to nail every kid and drag them through juvenile court," he said. "It's to get some of the habitual crime breakers and the kids who are out drinking and doing vandalism."

Those cited must appear in court and possibly pay a

Koenen said it is a misdemeanor if a juvenile is cited three or more times within a 12-month period.

If a juvenile habitually breaks curfew, parents can be cited for not controlling their children, Koenen said.

Lassen and Modoc counties are also enforcing curfew regulations again.



Note: These policies are not connected with or endorsed by the United States Government or the Federal Medicare Prop

# **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

## Thank you for your prompt attention

Editor:

We'd like to thank the Burney High School staff and students, Dr. Watson and staff, Fire Dept, Burney ambulance, EMT's, and the air ambulance for there prompt attention, care and concern for our son Wayne Barrineau during his time of need.

Thank you for being there, we feel blessed having these people in our community. God Bless you all.

> -Barrineau Family Burney

## Wow!

Editor:

What a great day it is when you find one of your prize employees on the top fold of the paper.

Thank you so much for the great picture of Renee Angel and some of the community center kids, the account of the exciting adventures of the Vaughns and the article about Delores Kaupanger.

While I would love to take credit for the Delores Kaupanger article, all credit is due to Claudia Woods. My role in this submission was merely that of messenger.

Those of us that are working together to reduce the incidence of chronic disease in the Intermountain area, appreciate your devoting space to the Delores story.

We are looking for ways to encourage local residents to be active. We hope that reading about some of our inspirational residents will help.

We here at the Community Center sure do appreciate the wonderful coverage that you so generously provide us. What would the Intermountain area do without Meg Fox?!?!

> -Cindy Dodds Burney

## **Burney 4-H**

January 8, Burney 4-H held it's meeting at the Lyon's hall at 7 p.m. The old business was The Christmas Wreaths. In which we sold 58 and we made \$174 profit.

The Scavenger Hunt was a huge success because our community is very generous.

letter Samantha McQuade wrote to Mrs. Diezsi was rejected so Cooper Allison, Tara Winningham, and Samantha McQuade will go to student council and try to get them to approve putting 4-H on the Renaissance Card.

The new business is Bowling which we will bowl 2 games. Megian Vaughan and Macloud Lunty are chairing.

We also discussed the Valentines for Vets in which we send valentines to veterans on Valentines Day. Christal Villarruel and Ronnie Sheller are chairing this activity.

The swine kids are getting ready to go to Chico State for a swine day. Also there is favorite foods day that the cooking members are getting ready for.

Here is the list of the Officers for our club this year: Cooper Allison is President, Travis Arendt is the Vice President, Kendra Fletcher is Secretary, Courtney Jones is Treasure, Taylor Winningham is our Sergeant at Arms, Samantha McQuade Historian/Newspaper reporter, Logan Winningham and T.J. Arendt are the Flag People.

Last but not least, Stephanie and Lindsey McQuade are the Call People. This is the list of Burney 4-H's Club Officers for this year. If you have any questions please contact Kim Arendt at 335-3544 or Beth Allison at 335-3018.

> -Samanth McQuade Historian, Burney 4-H

## Situation well in hand

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the sharp eyed Jennifer Campbell and the Burney Fire Dept. for their quick response to our little "event" at the radiator shop last Monday morning.

It now appears the problem was a faulty thermostat on our boil out tank which allowed the burner to run continuously, filling the building with steam.

By their quick action these fine folks prevented what might have become a very serous situation.

Chief May and his firefighters cannot be commended enough for their swift and professional actions.

When I arrived on the scene the Chief and his team already had the situation well in hand. Once we were certain what the actual problem was the building was opened and ventilated with minimal damage to the property.

It was indeed a pleasure to see Chief May and his well trained firemen deal with this situation. The people of the Burney area are extremely fortunate to have such a fine and dedicated group at its service. Thank you all.

-Dave Sellars

## Hat Creek **Observatory**

The following is a copy of my December 31, 2002 letter to Hat Creek District Ranger Deb Romberger regarding the Allen Telescope Array Project at the Hat Creek Observatory.

Romberger: Dear Ms. Thank you for sending me a copy of the Allen Telescope Array (ATA) Environmental Assessment report.

A longtime SETI colleague and I went over the document very carefully and we have the following comments to make.

As far as environmental impact issues are concerned, the report seems very thorough and complete. However, we are puzzled by the total omission of anything in the document regarding the question of past ethical behavior of the SETI Insti-

Information on this issue was presented at the August 28, 2002 meeting at Hat Creek. We are also disturbed by the perfunctory way in which the National Forest Service determined answers to some of the questions from the meeting and then categorized them all as nonsignificant.

There are important concerns here, and it involves

the honesty and scientific integrity of people and organizations that want to use federal land, and I implore the National Forest Service to get the facts.

Some of us who had worked on the now extinct NASA search for extraterrestrial intelligence (SETI) project including a NASA civil servant have come forward to tell the NASA Inspector General (IG) that there is scientific fraud going on with this endeavor.

The investigation concerned the nonprofit SETI Institute and the NASA Ames Research Center that were responsible for building special purpose SETI signal processing equipment to detect artificial radio signals from the nearest 1000 solar type stars.

Equipment would then be taken to major radio observatories around the world to complete the proposed search. When Congress ended funding for the project in 1993, the SETI Institute (prime contractor for NASA SETI) became custodians of the equipment under a longterm loan agreement and they still have it.

We all told the IG and gave them extensive documentation that there were major problems with the equipment from the beginning, particularly with the Multi-Channel-Spectrum-Analyzer (MCSA) that NASA had invested something like 30 million dol-

The equipment was not field ready in 1992 but NASA and the SETI Institute took the equipment to the Arecibo Observatory and went on to tell the world that the greatest SETI search was underway, and that the equipment was working flawlessly.

It was a total and complete fabrication. Many senior engineers and scientists told us after this first deployment that the MCSA was fundamentally flawed and should be discarded.

Instead, a two year effort was made to fix the equipment and the SETI Institute proceeded to deploy in 1995 to the Parkes Observatory in Australia

There were again major problems with the MCSA and the scientific observations were misrepresented. These realities were not told to the public or to the private donors or mentioned in any publica-

There is no reason to believe that anything has changed since 1995 with any of the subsequent deployments. Apparently scientific integrity does not count with this organization, but world wide publicity to enhance fundraising does.

During the 5 year investigation, the IG also determined that the SETI Institute had violated import/export laws, had modified the government equipment without permission and in general had not lived up to the loan agreement with NASA.

At one point the IG took the case to the San Jose Justice Department but they declined to pursue it since senior NASA officials were aware of the situation. The SETI Institute has been audited and reprimanded 3 times by the NASA Inspector General.

Is the past history of the SETI Institute and its supporters any guide to what is going on today with the proposed ATA that is supposed to advance SETI research in a big way?

This is the question the National Forest Service should be asking. The University of California is well aware of SETI's past history. Professor Jack Welch of UC Berkeley, the former director of the Hat Creek Observatory was a SETI advisor to NASA for over 20 years, is on the board of directors of the SETI Institute and is married to Dr. Jill Tarter who directs SETI operations at the SETI Institute.

Hat Creek is a marginal site to build a radio observatory for SETI observations. The president of the SETI Institute, Dr. Frank Drake agrees with me, as does the director of the University of California SETI project, Dr.

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and Northern Ireland, as

well as Guernsey and Jersey

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Here are the reasons. A site at lower geographical latitude is preferable for astronomical reasons. The high winds at Hat Creek will degrade antenna sensitivity and may destroy the antenna facility as happened in 1993.

Snow will increase antenna maintenance costs and will reduce the life cycle of the antennas. Nearby inhabitants and vehicular traffic with cellular and satellite phones will cause radio frequency interference to SETI observations since they will have a direct line-of-sight pathway into the radio telescope.

Finally, the low east and west horizons will allow a number of geostationary satellites that transmit at frequencies important to SETI to cause interference. A deep valley going north/south is desirable. Why Hat Creek then? an organization that can associate itself with the University of California will appear more viable and credible to everyone.

When the SETI Institute says they are constructing an equivalent 112 meter diameter radio telescope they are misleading the public.

It is all about antenna sensitivity for a given amount of antenna collecting area. When one factors in the much higher system temperature, the wideband feed losses, the lower antenna efficiency, off axis beam losses and phase array loses, the antenna looks more like a 40 meter radio telescope and would be of little value to SETI or to traditional radio astronomy.

The ATA has never been analyzed from end-to-end with a computer model or described in IEEE journals. I have had many conservations with antenna engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory regarding future designs for the NASA Deep Space Network of antennas and the small antenna concept does not seem to be in their plans.

Their 1994 report (Synthesis of a Large Communication Aperture using Small Antennas) clearly rejects this idea as not being cost effective.

The makeup of the Lassen National Forest interdisciplinary team with its predominance of people from the University of California is troubling to us.

How can the organization applying for use of federal land be involved in the evaluation process? It is evident that calling ATA world class, answers to the question of peer review of the ATA and the meaning of the 1993 Congressional SETI resolution prohibiting federal resources for this endeavor came straight from the University of California/SETI Institute and were not independently researched by the National Forest Service.

Who says this is a worldclass radio telescope? Why isn't anybody else building one? Who is the peer review committee? Who picked them? Do they have a vested interest in the ATA?

We are all familiar with the peer review committees from the NASA SETI days when Dr. Tarter was Chief Scientist and how the oversight committees collectively failed in their mission to NASA.

The search for radio emissions from extraterrestrial civilizations is one of the most intellectually stimulating and potentially rewarding pursuits open to humanity.

Throughout the fourdecade history of this enterprise, much discussion has taken place on how to detect interstellar radio signals.

In actual fact, however, very little systematic observational exploration has been performed. There is great need for a radio telescope dedicated to SETI research.

We however believe that the present individuals and organizations with their past record of mismanagement and deception are not the right ones to move SETI forward. They should not be allowed to use National Forest land.

> -Robert Krekorian Ashland, OR

# FRHS announces first semester honor roll

Fall River Junior-Senior High School made the first semester honor roll.

Of the 124 honor roll students, 18 had A's in every Mimi Brown, Kelsi Halvarson subject (4.0) and 18 had A's with one B (GC).

Senior Class - 4.0: Abby McArthur. GC: Jessica Agee, Heather Connors, Libby DeCoito, Sara Lewis, Nicole Pineda, Maren Ray, Carissa Romberger and Siara Shel-

Honor Roll: Mattie Burnam, Colin Corr, Gregory Handa, Cody Jones, Bobby Main, Andrew Pratt, Maria Sanchez, Deanna Senko, Jessica Stroud, Chris VanDeventer, Christina Vaughn, and Sonja Whitaker.

Junior Class - 4.0: Katie Camarata, Whitney Royse and Billie Waltz.

GC: Josh Ingram and Max Scott. Honor Roll: Brandon Beck, Chad Bidwell, Bonni Buckman, Dakota Crum, Samantha Eastman, Nicole Gerow, Amanda Gonzales,

More than 100 students at Cody Jacobson, Brandon Mee, Ashley Overton, Lorena Sanchez, Brittany Shelton, Jake Shuler and Jeff Smith.

Sophomore Class - 4.0: and Brittany Wagner.

GC: Heather Turner. Honor Roll: Robbie Adams, Tim Arnold, Brian Barnett, Blaire Bidwell, Lindsay Chandler, Jessica Hero, Serene Holden, Larry Holscher, Mitch Holscher, Jackie McArthur, Caleb Shuler and Maria Ven-

Freshman Class - GC: Tanner Parton. Honor Roll: Rebecca Anderson, Jonny Barrett, Blade Beck, Cliff Bernal, Grayson Brown, Kevin Carter, Delaney Chapman, Jon Crane, Maggie DeCoito, Kyle Dennis, Elisabeth Eye, Tristan Howard, Casey Hubauer, Caleb King, Brandon Oilar, Abby Salters, Colter Sisk, Leslie Taylor, Adam Vanover, and Alex

Eighth Grade - 4.0: Esther Dolan, Brent Handa, and Kelsey Sloat.

GC: Amanda Holscher, John McArthur, Kayla Shelton, Jenna Shuler, and Tera Strickland.

Honor Roll: Cheyenne Casi Carpenter, Bernal, Wyatt Crum, Kayleen Drollinger, Rachael Glenn, Howard, Sarah Kenny McArthur, Gordon Meyer, Thomas Meyer, Hannah Moyer, Michael Pena, John Schneider, Kurt Schneider, Travis Schneider, and Misty Seguine.

Seventh Grade - 4.0: Adam Brubaker, Emily Estes, Karissa King, Brad Kyle, Lydia McDemos, Jessica Neugebauer, Lisa Senko, and Cody Wagner.

GC: Caitlyn Royse.

Honor Roll: Bliss Bidwell, Garrett Bunch, Heather Heringer, Carter, Caitlyn Erik Hubbard, Haley Martin, Sy Moreno, Chantel Morin, Brook Oehmigen, Ashley Parraga, Breanne Reynolds, Kimberly Royse, and Michelle

## FRHS announces governor's scholarship winners Fall River Junior-Senior and eleventh grades who

announce the following recipients of the Governor's Scholarship Award of \$1,000:

Mimi Brown, Kelsi Halvarson, Matt Heiland, Keegan Emilee Pierce, Josh Ingram, Cody Jacobson, Whitney Royse, Max Scott, Mattie Burnam, Abby

McArthur, and Sandra Oilar. The awards are given to students in the ninth, tenth

High School is pleased to have earned a qualifying score - by placing in the top five percent of students in their grade level statewide or in the top 10 percent of students in their grade level - on their Stanford 9 Reading and Stanford 9 Mathematics exams.

The award money is kept in a state fund for the students for specific education expenses following gradua-

The Governor's Scholarship Program is designed to reward students who perform well on academic standardized test and "to encourage high school pupils to study hard and master the California contents standards adopted by the State Board of Education and to excel in mathematics and the sciences."

## ity has named Evalee Nelson. of Tara Travel, Burney, as a Destination Specialist for Britain after graduating from the educational course for Travel Agents in the United States. The educational course, called the BritAgent Program, **EVALEE NELSON**

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tion to Britain. The BritAgent Program is supported by more than 30 major suppliers of British travel products and services, including airlines, tour operators, car rental companies, hotels and UK regional tour-

ist boards. This ensures that BritAgents have extensive information on products and services that will make a visit to Britain extra special.

The BritAgent educational program is an online selfstudy program developed and written by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents (ICTA) in consultation with the British Tourist Authority

## Preschool teacher, director post sought

school Co-operative is looking for people interested in applying for the Preschool Teacher/Director position.

This position is part-time September through May. If you are interested please

The Intermountain Pre- send a cover letter, resume, and official transcripts to Leslie Corder, C/O Inter-Mountain Fair, P.O. Box 10, McArthur, CA 96056 or call 336-5695 for more information. The application deadline is March 10, 2003.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Third series of card games held for NDGW

Editor:

The third series of Pinochle and Canasta card games took place at The Ladies Pioneer Hall in Nubieber on February 15.

It was a real treat to see many new faces. There were nice prizes given away to the winners and losers, and lots of good food to eat, plus there was punch, coffee, tea or chocolate to please every-

Winners for the Pinochle games this week were, Leland Gaylord for men's high, and Dave Lerum won the low prize. Ladies high won by Lois Knight, and low went to Dianna Hockett. Traveling prize won by Carla Conner.

Canasta men's high went to Jim Kilcrease, and Henry Sunderman won the low prize. Ladies high won by Debra Boyer and low by Edna Bell. Winning a prize for getting all four threes were, Candy Kilcrease and Susy Lathom., who made it down from Oregon for the game.

Grand prizes will be awarded on the last night of the series, to qualify for this one had to have taken part in all four series...Mt. Lassen Parlor #215 of the NDGW say thank you to all those who have been supportive of their causes, it has been fun having those who enjoy the games.

-Agnes Bartlett Publicity Chairperson Bieber

## **Head Start** needs your help Editor:

Shasta Head Start has launched an agency wide letter writing campaign. We are asking for community support to help let our voice be heard in Washington DC.

The Head Start program is in jeopardy!! The current administration wants to move the Head Start program from the Dept. of Health and Human Services and put it in the Dept of Education.

This would take away the social services, health, nutrition and transportation components from the program. These components are the fundamental roots that this program was created from

## **Fall River Elementary** needs prize donations

Fall River Elementary is asking for donations of prizes we can give as incentives to our students who excel or progress in our supplemental learning programs of Accelerated Math and Accelerated Reading.

These computer-based programs have been a great success and they encourage students to increase their math and reading skills.

We have found that incentives help motivate and encourage our students to do their best. Donations of any kind would be greatly appreciated (monetary donations are also welcomed).

Donations will be displayed in our school library. Each item will have a card identifying the donor. We already have a bike on display in our library as one of our prizes.

Please drop donations off at F.R.E.'s office or call 336-5551 and someone will come by and pick them up. Thank you for your continued support of our school.

Classified Deadline is Friday at 4 p.m. in 1965.

They believed then and research today proves that in order for a child to be able to learn and achieve academic success, you must first nourish the body, the heart and the sould of a child.

Shasta Head Start provides quality services in all of these components. We have been recognized as having an Education component of the highest standard. Our curriculum focuses on prosocial behavior, emergent literacy and mathematics.

We urge anyone who has experienced our program, to share their experience. We need your support. You can send a letter to Box 2800, Burney, CA or come by our center at 38234 Hwy 299 in Johnson Park.

You can call Senator Diane Feinstein a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee at (202) 224-3841 or the House Appropriations Committee at (202) 224-3121. Thank you for your

-Families and Burney Center Staff of Shasta Head Start

## The Wayside Garden Club

Editor:

The Wayside Garden Club, had its first general meeting of 2003, held February 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Intermountain Artist's Bldg., Bridge Street, next to the Hotel, Fall River Mills.

The Wayside Garden Club meets every third Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. Examples of our functions for 2003 are: Guest Speakers such as "The Herb Society" and others on topics of Ornamental Bamboo & Orchids; Field Trips to places including "Turtle Bay" and "Wild Thyme" in Redding.

Workshops making Bird Houses and Stationary with Flowers. We also hope to take a couple of more extensive Field Trips not yet finalized Members will attend a Pot Luck Picnic in the summer and a Christmas luncheon.

Some of our Contributions to the Community are Flow ers & Gardens at Mayers Memorial Hospital., Boxes Baskets, Barrels and Planters distributed among the business in the McArthur - Fall River area also the Library, Airport Museum, Intermountain Fair Grounds, and the Burney Annex.

We purchase trees for re-forestation and help plant them. In the Spring we have our annual Free Pot Luck Luncheon complete with entertainment for shut-ins and long term patients, from Mayers Memorial Hospital and Burney Annex.

When possible we distribute bouquets of flowers to patients in long term care. When a member passes we plant a Memorial Tree in the community.

We participate at the Fair with our Flower Boarder and Flower Booth. Wayside Garden Club presents a Scholarship to a Horticulture

Our Fund Raisers this year will be, a Yard Sale in Burney a function of the Burney Chamber of Commerce where maps are sold of many yard sales that day.

annual Country Our Garden Tour in August, Christmas Holiday, Stew Luncheon and Greens Boutique.

-Tee Wayside Garden Club

## Here we go again

Editor:

Some months ago I wrote a letter to the Editor to the Gas dealers in the Intermountain area asking why the prices don't change like in other areas, and why they were so high, of course I got no response!

Well here we go again! The price of gasoline and diesel fuel in the Intermountain area is at \$2 a gallon and rising, why?

There is no shortage pf crude oil, there is no shortage of gas and diesel fuel. Saudi Arabia raised their production by one and a half million barrels a day and Brazil raised theirs also to cover the rest in Venezuela.

This hike in prices is all done by the major oil companies and local independent dealers "Gouging," Greed, whatever you want to call it!

This is the highest prices in February ever recorded! And you haven't seen the end yet if they have their way!

To continue the story the other day I went in to Burney to get fuel at a station, sucked it up and bought ten dollars worth about five gallons and was going to clean my windshield, there was no washer or water, only overflowing with trash and the handles all leaked with diesel and gas all over the ground.

I went inside and asked for a windshield cleaner and he said they don't have any! I was afraid to touch anything because of the filth! How is this so? They charge one of the highest prices in the area and have no service to offer except dirt and a non-caring attitude!!!

This is not the first time this has happened and the station in Johnson Park never has any fuel and charges the highest prices in the area. He has no central office telling him what to charge a gallon. He is showing his colors.

The last time we had a spike in gas prices like this the public just quit driving and the dealers and oil companies got the message! If everyone would just not purchase gas or fuel for one day, it would ruin the oil industry!!!

I know we in the Intermountain area have to get to work, etc. So just think about purchasing gas or fuel from these dealers and how we keep them going!

Just last week on TV and in the papers AAA Insurance said don't buy from these dealers that are gouging and go elsewhere. Mayer just maybe these dealers will get the hint and start charging a fair and reasonable price for their product!

Thank you for letting me vent! But something has to be done or said to prevent this from continuing?

-Tim Ten Eyck Cassel

## Thank you for sharing your letter

Editor:

Many thanks to the Naslund family for sharing their wonderful letter from their daughter Heidi who is serving her country in the U.S. Navy at sea.

My cover is off to the thousands of young Americans like Heidi who are defending my freedom and my way of

These brave men and women deserve our support and prayers while they even protect the blame America, anti-Bush protestors right to be wrong.

God Bless our service men and women.

-Semper Fidelis Ron Mason Burney

## Thank you

Burney Elementary would like to thank the Shasta County Sheriff's Office and the Burney Citizens' volunteer patrol for their work in the Protect Your Child program

done recently at school.

This involved taking fingerprints to be put on a card with physical characteristics of the child and a picture, which was put on a computer disk to be sent home.

Students who had parent permission participated in this program which provides parents with this important information.

This is a valuable service and it is great to have the coordination of school, law enforcement and community. -Burney Elementary

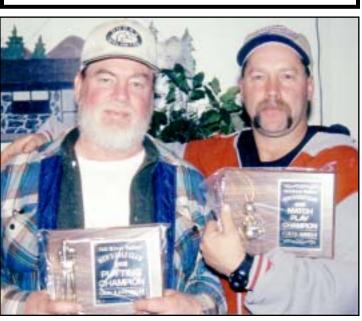




Father's day at Head Start
Top photo is Louie Gomes, Father Involvement Coordinator for Shasta Head Start who coordinate Father's Play Day at Shasta Head Start February 26, he is pictured with some children from the school. Bottom photo is James Vaughn with daughter Beverly participating with Father's Play Day.



**Donation to Burney FFA**Jim and Mary Rickert were recently honored at the 2002 Professional Farm Manager of the Year by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, Crop Decisions Magazine and Syngenta Crop Protection. Every year, Syngenta Crop Protecton donates \$1,000. Burney FFA was the recipient of \$250 and the money will be used to purchase needed equipment for the FFA chapter. Pictured from left is Jim and Mary Rickert with Burney FFA members.



## Fall River Golf awards

The Fall River Golf Men's Club held their annual planning meeting in February at Sam's Pizza. Mat McAlerney tournament chairman for 2003 presented a proposed schedule. Jim Phipps, President for 2003 presented the awards for 2002: Club Champion; Gross, Andy Cordova. Net, Daryl Hovis. Putting Champion; Orin Kaupanger. Match Play Champion; Curtis Hibbeln. Pictured above from left is Orin Kaupanger and Curtis Hibbeln.

## **Fort Crook Historical Society** needs Intermountain recipes

The Fort Crook Historical Society is collecting favorite recipes from the people of our community to be published in a cookbook.

The proceeds from this Fundraiser will benefit the Fort Crook Museum.

We are asking for 1 to 3 favorite recipes from each contributor. Recipe Collection Forms may be obtained at Curves in Fall River and Burney, Frosty in Fall River, and Annie's in Burney.

Please send your complete forms to Fort Crook Historical, P.O. Box 397, Fall River Mills, CA 96028 by March 20, so that the book can be turned over to the publisher on time.

Your recipe contributions will be greatly appreciated. These personalized cookbooks make great girfts.

## Raider Review

BY NICOLE CARLOTTO

This week has seemed to be an in between week. The school clubs have been at a lull, and sports teams are in the middle of seasons.

Last week was national Future Farmers of America (FFA) week, and Burney High School was presented with its annual FFA assembly on Friday.

With the end of basketball season, the fall sports are already full steam ahead. The baseball and softball teams traveled to Hamilton City on Monday for the first preseason game.

The golf team has been gearing up for their season too. Their first match will be March 11; being held by Bishop Quinn High School in Redding.

The newly formed track team has also begun conditioning. But they have a little more time than everyone else; their first meet not being until March 22 at West Valley High School.

This year's Renaissance assembly was fantastic. This year's motivational speaker/ performer Cary Trivanovich awed the crown of students, parents and teachers. His pantomime performances went from hilarious, to emotional. His message was well received, and the assembly was one of the best!

Last week proved to be peaceful, but I'm sure the chaos of high school life is sure to pick up soon.

## No poultry shows at any **California** fairs in 2003

In accordance with the recommendation of the State of California Department of Food and Agriculture the Inter-Mountain Fair Board of Directors has voted to cancel all poultry events on the Inter-Mountain Fair grounds due to the Exotic New Castle Disease epidemic.

This activity includes, but is not limited to the Fireman's Carnival, 4-H/FFA Ag field days and fair time events.

At this time there will not be poultry shows at any California Fairs in the 2003 year. As soon as this problem is eradicated we will resume our poultry show.

## **B.V.** High School honor roll for first semester

Big Valley High School Honor Roll for First Semes-

4.0 GPA; Jeff Silva.

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3.0 to 3.49; Ashley Piscitello, Matt Worden, Kolby Salters, Deiter Salters, Cathy Sanchez, Casey Joiner, Caitlin Watkins, Heather Winegarden, Trae Carpenter, Jackie Hereford, Cyndie Juranits, Sara Esca-

Justin Miller, Tim Fritsch, Mikey Hernandez, David Leventon, Britany Hammons, Blake Oney, Nicole Winegarden, Vicky Yeager, Mason Carmichael, Justin Watkins, Ryan Graham, Schuyler Barnett, Garrett Haury, Clarke Yeargin, Lacey Torres.



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(s)Sherry Ghiorso 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 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code.)

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Conely, Andrew Mason 38273 Highway 299 E lot 10 Burney, CA 96013 Conely, William S. 38273 Highway 299 E lot 10

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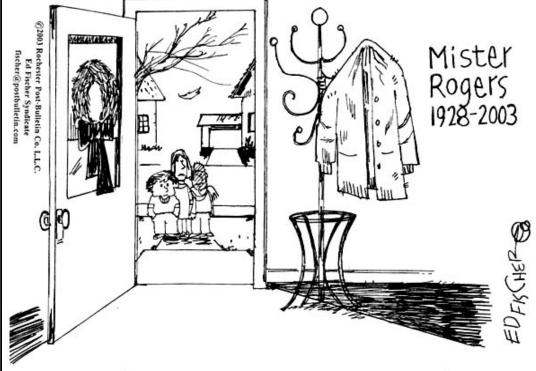
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BURNEY, CA 96013 Mt. Burney Chevron LLC State: California
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2003-0000140 January 30, 2003 The following person is

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We	dnesda	v Ever	ina						March	5, 2003
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	My Wife	George		y-Get Me Out o			Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimm	
CBS	Star Search		60 Minutes II		48 Hours		Local	Late Show	1	Late Late
NBC	ED		West Wing		Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show	/	Conan
FOX	That 70's	Am Idol	Bernie Mac	Cedric	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		American Jus	tice	City Confiden	tial	Third Watch		Biography	
DISC	Unsolved Hist	olved History James		James Cameron's Expedition		n		tory	James Came	ron's
DISN	Tru Confessio	ons		Lizzie	Sis,sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy
ESPN	NBA Wednes	SportsCenter		Col Hoops	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NBA Wednes	sday
HGTV	If Walls	Restore	Cntry Styl	Kitchen	Treasure	SmallSpace	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local
HIST	Area 51		Jesse James		World Bigges	t Machin	San Quentin		Area 51	
LIFE	Unsolved Mys	steries	Are You Lone	some Tonight			Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Spng Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Get Carter		Worst Case S	cenario	Believe It Or I	Not	Worst Case S	Scenario	Get Carter	
TLC	Junkyard War	'S	Junkyard War	rs	Junkyard War	rs	Junkyard Wa	rs	Junkyard Wa	rs
TNT	Law & Order		The Wedding	Singer			Law & Order		X-Files	
USA	U-571					Hard Rain				Nash Bridg

Thu	ırsday	<b>Evenin</b>	g						March	6, 2003
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Profiles from	the Fr	Are You Hot?	1	Primetime Th	nursday	Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimm	el
CBS	Survivor: The	Amazon	CSI: Crime S	cene	Without a Tra	ace	Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Friends	Scrubs	Will & G	Miami	ER		Local	Tonight Show	v	Conan
FOX	Fox's Funnie	st Momen	The Pulse		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Smuckers Sta	ars on Ice 2003	3	•	Third Watch	•	Biography	•
DISC	Supervolcano	oes	Mega-Tsunar	nis	Fireballs from	n Space	Supervolcan	oes	es Mega-Tsunamis	
DISN	Brothers of th	e Frontier	•	Teamo	Sis,sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy
ESPN	SportsCenter		College Hoop	s	SportsCente	r	SportsCente	r	NHL Hockey	•
HGTV	Warriors	Landscaper	Dsgn4Sexs	Challenge	Hunters	Hunters	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local
HIST	Lost City of A	tlanti	US Marshals		The Mackina	c Bridge	Murders	Murders	Lost City of A	ıtlanti
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	Scandalous N	/le: The Jacque	eline Susann S	Sto	Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Thornberry	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Bats	•	Embrace of the	ne Vampire	•	•	Bats	•		•
TLC	Mysteries of	the Sph	Pyramids Mu	mmies	Pyramids Mu	ımmies	Mysteries of	the Sph	Pyramids Mu	mmies
TNT	NBA 76ers @	Trailblazers	•	Inside the NE	BA .	Creepshow			•	
USA	JAG		Clueless	•			The Dead Zo	ne	Nash Bridges	3

Friday Evening March 7, 2003 8:00 8:30 11:30 12:00 12:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 ABC Funniest Home Videos Whose Line Drew Carey 20/20 Jimmy Kimmel Nightline CBS 48 Hours Hack Late Show Late Late Queens Supreme Local onight Show NBC Mister Sterling Dateline NBC \_aw & Order: SVU \_ocal Conan FOX Fastlane John Doe Local Local Local A & E Expedition Egypt Hauntings Other World Third Watch Expedition Egypt DISC Return to Area 51 Engineering the Impossible Return to Area 51 Engineering the Imp DISN Double Teamed Teamo Sis, sis Evn Stvns Boy Meets Boy Meets Smrt Guy ESPN NBA Friday 2003 NBA Friday SportsCenter SportsCenter HGTV Flea Mrkt That 70's Home Extreme The Real Cowboy HIST The Real Cowboy The St. Louis Arch True Crime LIFE Final Justice A Promise to Carolyn Golden Grl Golden Grl Striking Poses Spng Bob Jimmy NICK Fairly Odd Fairly Odd Cosby Cheers Cosby The Mechanic TBS Out of Justice Ricochet While You Were Out While You Were Out While You Were Out While You Were Out TLC Faking It Girl, Interrupted TNT USA Patriot Games Monk Law & Order: CI Monk

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Sat	urday	Evenin	g						March	8, 2003
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Saturday Nig	ht at the Movie	s				Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	Touched By	An Angel	The District		The Agency		Local	Local	Local	Local
NBC	Let's Make a	Deal	Law & Order:	CI	Law & Order	: SVU	Local	SNL	•	
FOX	Cops	Cops	America's Mo	st Wante	Local	Local	MAD TV	•	Local	Local
A & E	Cold Case F	iles	Crossing Jord	dan	Third Watch		Crossing Jordan		an Cold Case Files	
DISC	The Real L.A	A.P.D.	NY Firefighte	rs	Rebuilding Ground Ze		The Real L.A.P.D.		NY Firefighters	
DISN	Seventeen A	gain	•		Sis,sis	Lizzie	Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis,sis
ESPN	SportsCente	r	College Hoop	os	SportsCente	r	SportsCente	r	College Hoops	
HGTV	Room	Decor Cent	Decor Cent	Dsgn4Sexs	Challenge	Dsgn Dime	Flea Mrkt	Collectibl	Local	Local
HIST	Apocalypse	•	The Shroud of	of Turin	Hadrian's Wa	all	The History of	of Sex	Apocalypse	
LIFE	Murder in the	Heartland	•		•		Final Justice		The Witness	Files
NICK	All That	N Cannon	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Payback	•	•	•	The Gauntle	t	•	•	Fatal Beauty	
TLC	Trading Space	ces	Trading Space	es	What Not To	Wear	Trading Space	ces	Trading Space	es
TNT	City of Angel	s	•		•	Sleepless in	Seattle		•	
USA	10 Things I F	late Abo	Nashville Sta	r		Nashville Sta	ar		Dragnet	
			•			•		American Profil	e Hometown C	ontent Service

Sur	าday E	vening							March	9, 20
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:3
ABC	Wonderful W	orld of D	Alias		Dragnet		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	My Big Fat	Becker	CBS Sunday	Movie			Local	Local	Local	Local
NBC	American Dr	eams	Law & Order	: CI	Boomtown		Local	Tonight Show	W	Conan
FOX	Simpsons	Oliver	Malcom	Malcom	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
4 & E	Biography				The Point		Detective Be	eat	Biography	
DISC	Body Armor		Tournament				Body Armor	3ody Armor		
DISN	The Paper B	rigade		Weekender	Sis, sis	Lizzie	Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis,sis
ESPN	SportsCente	r	West Coast	Conf Tournament			SportsCente	r	NBA Basketball	
HGTV	B & A	Character	RV 2003		Extreme	How's That	If Walls	Old House	Local	Local
HIST	James Broth	er of Jes	Dead Recko	ning	ng Dead Reckoning		The Color of War		James Brother of Jes	
LIFE	The Division		Strong Medi	cine	For the Peop	ole	Any Day Nov	W	The Burning Bed	
NICK	Brothers	Clueless	TV Land Aw	ards		Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Road House	e Nowhere to			Run			Cocktail		
TLC	Junkary Mega Wars				Building The Biggest Junkya			ega Wars		
TNT	Screen Actors Guild Awards				Screen Actors Guild Awards				Door to Doo	r
USA	End of Days	End of Davs			The Dead Zone Law 8		Law & Order	Law & Order: SVU The		one

Mo	nday E	vening						N	larch 1	0, 2003	
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Veritas: The	Quest	The Practice		Miracles		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimm	nel	
CBS	King Queen	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Standing	CSI: Miami		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Fear Factor			Meet My folk	(S		Local	Tonight Show	W	Conan	
FOX	Boston Public	;	Married By A	merica	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		Midsomer Mu	ırders	•		Third Watch	•	Biography		
DISC	Monster Gara	age	Building Pyra	mid	The Mummie	s of Rome	Monster Gara	age	Building Pyramid		
DISN	Ring of Endle	ss Light	•	Teamo	Sis,sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy	
ESPN	SportsCenter		West Coast 0	Conference Ba	sketball	•	SportsCenter	r	National Hockey Nigh		
HGTV	Across	Sensible	CurbAppeal	Challenge	Dsgn Dime	Love By	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local	
HIST	Mail Call	Mail Call	Dead Reckor	ning	Dead Reckor	ning	Perfect Crime	es?	Mail Call	Conquest	
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	This Boy's Lif	e e	•		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Spng Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Rain Man		•	•	•	Legends of the	he Fall	•	•	•	
TLC	Trauma		Maternity Wa	rd	Sex Pills & L	ex Pills & Love Pot Trauma		Maternity Ward			
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order X-I		X-Files		
USA	The Dead Zo	ne	Pitch Black		•		JAG Rob			Robbery Homicide	

Tue	sday E	Evening	g					N	larch 1	1, 2003
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	8 Simple	Jim	Life With	Less Than	NYPD Blue		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimm	el
CBS	JAG		The Guardia	n	Judging Amy		Local	Late Show		Late Late
NBC	Dog Eat Dog		Frasier	AUSA	Dateline NBC	;	Local	Tonight Show	v	Conan
FOX	American Ido	ol	•	•	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Cold Case F	iles	•	•	Third Watch		Biography	•
DISC	New Detectiv	res	New Detectiv	/es	FBI Files		New Detectiv	/es	New Detectiv	es
DISN	The Brave Li	ttle Toaster	•	Teamo	Sis, sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smrt Guy
ESPN	SportsCenter	r	Hoops	Pardon	SportsCenter		SportsCente	r	Home Run Derby	
HGTV	Fantasy	Interiors	Room	Decor Cent	Hunters	CurbAppeal	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local
HIST	Battle for Ber	lin	The Aircraft	Carrier	Bullet Trains	•	Murders	Murders	Battle for Berlin	
LIFE	Unsolved My	steries	Tick Tock		•		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Spng Bob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	The Quick ar	nd the Dead	•	•		Iron Eagle 2	•	•	•	Quick Dead
TLC	Caught in the	Act	Mysteries No	ahs Floo	Building the I	mpossi	Caught in the	e Act	Mysteries No	ahs Floo
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Charmed		Law & Order		X-Files	
USA	Monk		The Waterbo	у			Nashville Sta	ar	•	Nash Bridg

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#256024386 Black Ranch Rd. 4 bedroom 2.5 bath on 2 acres near Burney Falls	\$199,500
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24894.79 Acres next to airport in Fal River Mills. Great buy@	
2401Corner of Oak Dr. & Cassel Dr. Nice 1/2 acre lot. Septic in place	
248010 AC. End of Sunset Ln. Power available. View of Shasta	
243420476 Plumas St. Lot with double garage. Park & store	
2371Off Moon Springs Rd., 10 Ac. with views	
23697.5 Ac. in Hat Creek area near fishing	
240722+ Ac. in Burney. Ready for development. All utilities	
2470Approx. 1/2 Ac. Hwy 299E frontage in Burney	
2472LEVEL 5.78 acres right in town. Great potential for subdivision	
24315 acres off of Buzzard Roost Rd. Partially finished home	
2372NEAR BIG EDDY. 80 Acres adjoins parcel #2373	
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2462BURNEY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION: 6 LOTS LEFT, 1/2 to 2.3 acres STARTING @	
2433HWY 299 NEXT TO SLEEPY HOLLOW LODGE 1.3 ACRESREDUCED TO	*
2492BARTEL ST. NORDIC VILLAGE: 1/2 AC Flag lot. Nice area of homes REDUCEI	
2355CRANE RD. CASSEL 5 Acres with nice level homesite. Pines SALE PEND	
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232537038 PHELPS St. 60x155 lot ready for your new home or m SALE PEND	
2447HWY 299E ROUND MOUNTAIN- 2 Acres flat and level. Ready for your home	
2441HAT CREEK ACREAGE 2.57 Acres. Septic in. Walk to Hat Ct SALE PEND	
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