

Can community raise \$48,000 to continue same sports program?

Illegal to demand transportation fee from athletes

BY MEG FOX

The school district is having an open meeting to discuss funding for high school and junior high sports at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 20, at the District Office in Burney.

It's an opportunity for anyone interested in local high school activities to decide if and how they would be willing to contribute to keep sports programs for students.

The school district said it would be willing to contribute about

\$67,000 towards the total cost of maintaining the athletic program as it is now.

But to do this, the community would need to contribute about \$48,000.

If it isn't possible, the district will go ahead with its scaled back activities program presented last month.

Supt. Eric Newton suggested that the interested people meet to see if they even want to take on that goal or some other level of funding.

He said both high school boosters clubs have talked about combining their funds or having a big, cobined fundraiser, such as Cow Pie Bingo, in the fall.

Facing a tight budget year, the school district announced last month that it planned to "temporarily discontinue" junior high athletic programs, turn some sports, like soccer, golf and cross-country, into self-funded activities, and partially fund other sports.

The district would continue to fully fund varsity and junior varsity football, volleyball, basketball and cheerleading, but parents would be asked to help raise 50 percent of the transportation cost.

With this board decision looming, parents, coaches and community members have contacted the district with their own ideas and suggestions.

Newton said he reviewed the community's responses "and the

clear message was an interest in not seeing any reduction in the number and kind of activities we offer students and offers to help with fundraising."

But he noted that there are more issues than raising cash.

For example, Newton asked what happens when one person donates \$200 and another \$100.

Does the child whose parent

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What's Happening Locally This Week

IMAGE meeting

Intermountain Action, Growth and Education (IMAGE) is meeting at 11 a.m. Monday at the Acorn Café in Montgomery Creek. This month's speaker agenda includes Carrie Hurlock of Shasta Head Start, Evie Lechlieter of the Shasta County Office of Education, Mike Tandy and Steve Brooks of Restoration Enterprises, and the transportation coordinator for the Shasta Senior Nutrition Program. Anyone is welcome to attend. For information, call Kathy at the Intermountain Community Center in Burney, 335-4600. To reserve lunch at the meeting, call the Acorn at 337-6141.

Scooter races

Senior Scooter Races are scheduled for Saturday at Roff Way and Main Street in Burney as part of celebrating Older Americans Month. The event is sponsored by the Eastern Shasta County Multi-Disciplinary Team. For more information, telephone Adult Protective Services at 335-3234 or 335-4523, or the Burney Chamber of Commerce at 335-2111.

Local Weather

Wed 5/14 72/38
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Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 30s.

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Pleasant fishing weather

Warm temperatures Monday provided fishermen and other outdoorsmen with nice weather to enjoy Intermountain area surroundings. Here fishermen fish the Hat Creek near Hat 2 Powerhouse. Partly cloudy skies are predicted through Friday with temperatures in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Math textbooks spur controversy

BY MEG FOX

When school districts are tasked with approving textbooks, the subject isn't often controversial, unless Darwin is involved.

But discussion about which math books to use in the Fall River JUSD turned prickly at the May 7 board meeting in Burney.

At issue is the College Preparatory Mathematics (CPM) textbook series and its Pre-Algebra textbook for the seventh and eighth grades.

Some people, particularly Curriculum Director Lizz Thomason, want the book dropped and replaced with

one of two textbooks that are on the current State Adoption List, because CPM's Pre-Algebra isn't.

It missed getting on the list because it was being revised when the state was accepting textbooks for review, said Burney Junior-Senior High School math teacher Bill Ford.

Ford, who has taught math for 12 years, co-authored the textbook and strongly supports the CPM teaching method.

CPM is often praised for teaching students its non-traditional methods for solving problems and

making sense of math and in 1999, the U.S. Department of Education designated CPM's high school program "An Exemplary Mathematics Program."

All of the CPM textbooks are written by high school and junior high math teachers under the direction of California university mathematics professors.

But having state-approved textbooks is also tied in with state funding for instructional materials that the district could not use in this case, though Ford said those regulations are still being developed.

He asked the school board to postpone their decision until next year so that he and the district's other math teachers, Joe Brown, Lori Cottengim and Tom Jones, could examine this spring's test scores, recent high school exit exam results, and the state funding issue.

It was a position Supt. Eric Newton backed in his recommendation to the board.

But because the CPM textbook is not aligned with California's content standards, one of the district's stated

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She celebrates 25 years in business

BY MEG FOX

The secret to one local businesswoman's success is that she believes in giving her customers 101 percent.

Kathi Corder is celebrating 25 years of being in business in McArthur and credits her husband, George Corder, with giving her that bit of advice.

"It's what he always told his team when he was coaching basketball. One hundred percent is not enough, you have to give 101. Make sure you're there for people and make sure that you're always positive."

It probably hasn't hurt that Kathi Corder is upbeat, energetic, caring and creative, too.

She basically went into business for Mother's Day 1978, after spontaneously deciding to make flower arrangements in the basement of her Pittville ranch house and sell them.

Two months later she was swamped and opened The Petal Pushers flower and gift shop in McArthur. She later expanded to add her equally successful photography business.

It all started with the Fall River High School cheerleaders, she said.

"George was coaching basketball and I was always making silk flower corsages for the cheerleaders for the basketball tournaments,"

she said.

The school's junior prom was coming up and some of the girls asked Corder if she could make them corsages using real flowers.

"So I sat in the gym foyer one day and took orders," Corder said.

Then she buzzed over to Yreka to learn how to make them.

"I grew up in Yreka and have a friend who has a shop over there and she taught me how to do it," she said.

Since prom weekend was also Mother's Day weekend, her friend suggested that Kathi give that a try, too.

"I'll teach you how to make three bouquets, you advertise, and let's

see what happens," Kathi's friend told her.

"I came home, put an ad in the Intermountain News, and was so busy I did not go to bed for 48 hours," she said. "I had to call my neighbor, Donna Edwards, to come help me."

The next day, a well-known teenager in the community died and Corder's phone again started ringing with requests for flowers.

"I went back over to Yreka and learned how to make funeral sprays and casket arrangements," she said.

This time, Glenburn resident Ruth Knoch volunteered to help

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Illegal under state law to collect transport fees

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donated more money get more playing time? “Of course, not,” Newton said, but people who want to give their support need to discuss that.

Another kink is that school districts can no longer legally demand transportation fees from athletes or even student body card fees.

For this district that amounted to about \$11,000 in transportation fees and another \$2,700 that was taken from the total in student body cards.

Newton said most California school districts have chosen to ignore the new regulations.

“School districts can no longer require transportation fees,” Newton said. “Whether you play or don’t play it’s illegal under California law.

“We were uncomfortable knowing the court’s decision and continuing that practice,”

he said.

As for student body cards, he said that in the past the district used a portion of the receipts to fund student activities.

That, too, is a questionable practice, he said, and the district cannot require students to buy a card, though students may still choose to buy one for discounted admission to activities.

Patty Williams, a parent who helped organize the new Pit River Channel Cats baseball team for players from throughout the Intermountain area, said many parents favored self-funded sports.

While some coaches are apparently willing to volunteer their services, the district said this creates issues for the Fall River Education Association, the teachers union.

Williams later noted that parents want to be sure if they raise the money, that it stays in the sports program.

Fall River coach Jeanne Utterback commented that she appreciated the board’s willingness to look at options before making a final decision.

At the public’s request, the district prepared a financial statement for district athletics, reflecting costs for 2002-2003 and this is available at the district office or school sites.

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Eligibility--Communities, organizations, tribes, and government agencies are eligible for funding. Proposals will be received up to the amount allocated by the Shasta County Board of Supervisors.

Applications are due by July 1, 2003; Applications for project proposals are to be submitted by July 1, 2003. Applications by E-mail, floppy disk, or CD are preferred but not required. *To get an application electronically*, go to the RAC site at: http://www.notes.fs.fed.us:81/r5/regional/r5_rac_work.nsf. Application forms will soon be available at the Shasta County website: www.co.shasta.ca.us. To receive a hard copy application by mail, contact Marie Kranig. Send completed applications to: mkranig@fs.fed.us or to Shasta Co. RAC, 2440 Washington Ave., Redding, CA 96001, Attn.: Marie Kranig.

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

A family disturbance was reported Sunday at 9:11 p.m. at the 43000 block of Bridge Street in Fall River Mills.

A Burney woman reported ongoing harassing telephone calls from an unknown male who sounded drunk. She provided the telephone number of the caller to deputies through caller ID.

A family disturbance was reported Sunday at 8:01 p.m. at the 20400 block of Clusterwood Court in Burney.

A 16-year-old was reportedly beaten in the face by his drunken father at a parking lot. The victim's face was noticeably swollen, but he declined medical treatment, the logbook shows.

Kevin Eades reported Sunday a 4-wheeler taken from a driveway at the 43600 block of Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.

An unknown subject reportedly drove across a lawn at the 37300 block of

Oak View Street in Burney.

A verbal argument between brothers was reported Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the 36300 block of Dora Way in Burney.

A fight was reported near Burney Court and Mountain View Road in Burney Saturday at 9:59 p.m. Deputies found apartment tenants were wrestling and they agreed to lower the noise level.

A caller reported a suspicious person standing along Sleepy Creek Road Thursday at 12:17 a.m. near Plumas and Siskiyou streets in Burney.

Loud music was reported Saturday at 12:17 a.m. near Plumas and Siskiyou streets in Burney.

A fight was reported Friday at 6:18 p.m. in a parking lot at the 37200 block of Main Street in Burney.

A Johnson Park resident reported Friday at 5:55 p.m. a large pig was in her yard

and damaging her property at the 21600 block of Vallejo Street.

A caller reported Friday at 12:46 p.m. a juvenile was barbecuing in the back of a pickup at Fall River High School. The youth then left in the pickup with the barbecue still lit.

A verbal disturbance was reported Friday at 12:35 p.m. at the 20100 block of Sugar Pine Street in Burney.

Deputies arrested Joyce E. Lovell on a Marin County warrant in Burney Thursday at 3:22 p.m.

A dispute between neighbors was reported May 7 at 10:15 p.m. at the 21800 block of Cottonwood Street in Johnson Park.

Deputies arrested two people May 7 at 8:06 p.m. near Eighth Street and Highway 299 in Fall River Mills. Penny L. Wesner was arrested for alleged public intoxication and Danny Lee Winn was arrested on three warrants.

A caller reported May 7 at 8:57 p.m. his neighbors were throwing rocks at his shed at the 5000 block of Deer Creek Avenue.

Senior projects continue, but changes recommended

BY MEG FOX

A mix of teachers, students, principals, and trustees met and decided to continue the controversial Senior Project Program at a school board meeting in McArthur.

The 14-member Senior Project Review Committee "generally felt the Senior Project adds quality to high school education and should be continued," said Eric Newton, superintendent of the Fall River JUSD.

But the numerous complaints voiced earlier this year did not fall on deaf ears and there will be some changes, particularly in improved communication about the project.

Newton asked the four high schools to give parents and students the senior project requirements sooner than the fall semester of their senior year. He suggested it be no later than the spring semester of junior year.

In the past, community readers have occasionally had different opinions about the quality of a student's research paper, Newton said.

"In the future when this occurs, and it will, the program administration will do

the reading" too and throw out one of the opinions.

The final decision on the grade assigned to the research paper and the Senior Project would rest with the teacher and not the community members.

With the change next year to a seven-period per day class schedule, there will be fewer advisements, but Newton said the students would still need regular assistance and advice on their projects.

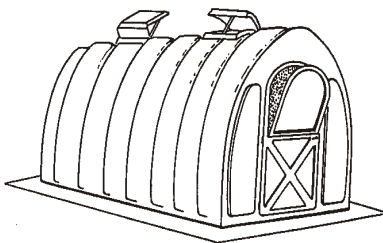
The committee also recommended that each high school:

- Have resource materials available to students that clearly identify all the components of the senior project.
- Maintain consistency at each site about project requirements and deadlines.
- Clearly define the role and purpose of community members in the shared evaluation of research papers and project presentations.

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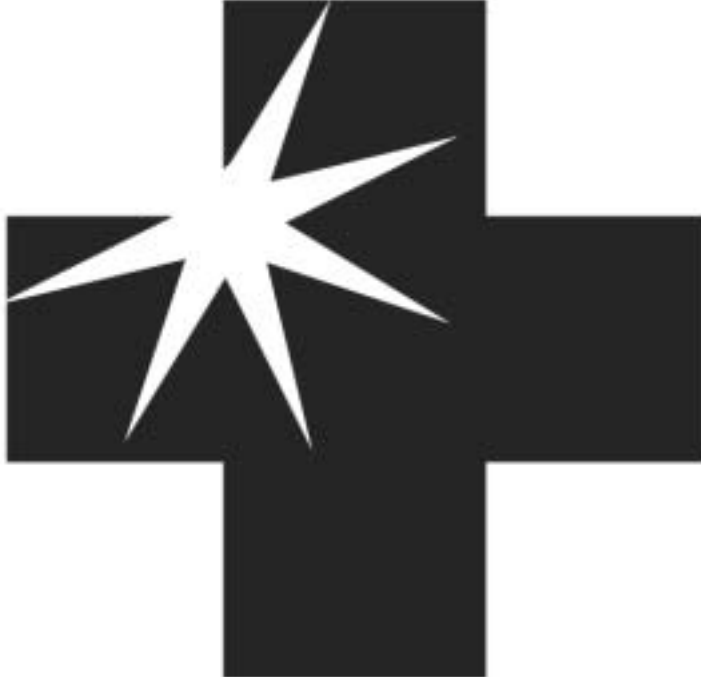
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Wonderful moments

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Corder, understanding that she couldn't answer the phone and do flower arrangements at the same time.

"At this point George said we needed to move the business into town," she said.

She opened her first shop in a small building on Highway 299 in McArthur that has since been torn down.

"Ruth and (the late) Ray Methvin lived right next door and they were always at the shop to help when needed. Ruth brought rhubarb pie over in the springtime and Ray always helped fix things that were broken."

Donna Edwards and Lori Royce Davenport were her first employees.

Donna's daughter, Shelly, came into the shop after elementary school to help and subsequently went on to work in the floral design business.

"Every year two or three students get to help and feel the energy of this shop," said Corder.

When Dick Nemanic built the McArthur Square complex, he invited Corder to move her business.

"He asked me if I'd consider moving into a new building with heat and air conditioning and a working water system."

Her years in business continue to be rewarding and often heart-warming.

"Sometimes the emotions run very high in a flower shop. Even on this day, a Saturday, we are taking care of three funeral services to provide farewell flowers for grand people," she said, "and also flowers for a 92nd birthday party."

She's been a part of many important occasions.

"Through the years we've had some wondrous moments. We've sent flowers everywhere in the world and helped people plan all kinds of parties, weddings, graduations, birthdays, and new children being born. And we've taken flowers to many ill people and to many gravesides.

"Each person who comes through the door has a need and we make sure to fill it for them. My only regret is that I didn't keep a journal."

As a professional – and award winning – photographer, Corder has also captured many of these special events in portraits.

While much of her business is still walk-in because people like to visit or to see what's new in gifts, Corder said these days she fills many orders over the Internet.

She's a busy woman who, over the years, is usually involved in some activity to support the community.

She often donates her time, flowers and expertise to help decorate events, such as the recent Burney-Fall River Education Foundation dinner.

She has served as president of the Intermountain Cattlewomen, when they were called the CowBelles, and supports the Fall River Boosters Club, for which she was an officer during the years her three sons - Travis, Toby and Tarron - were in school.

As Boosters, she and Ruth Knoch started the annual Sober Grad event at the high school.

She is often a mentor for high school senior projects and for two years taught photography for the school's Gifted and Talented Education program in art.

She served on the FTD (Florist Transworld Delivery) for five years and has been the only local FTD member since 1980.

She has been in the photography business for about 12 years and is vice-chair of the California Photography Workshop, a school of about 150 students and 11 instructors in Menlo Park. She is also president of the Professional Photographers of California's North Valley affiliate in Redding.

In 2001, one of her photo-



Shay Corder, the daughter of Toby and Debbie Corder of Fall River Mills, is the third generation of Corders at The Petal Pushers in McArthur. Her grandparents are owner and photographer Kathi Corder and her husband George Corder.

graphs received the Kodak Award at the Professional Photographers of California Annual Print Competition and was on display at the Epcot Center in Orlando.

As Corder was being interviewed, she mentioned that two customers just left her

store commenting that they were thankful her business was there to help them.

It's the percentage she gets back.

"I wouldn't have missed getting to take care of my customers all these years," she said.

OBITUARIES

John Berlin Day Teacher, 75

Services for John Berlin Day of McArthur are scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. at Intermountain Evangelical Free Church in McArthur.

Pastor Leon Engman of the church is scheduled to officiate.

Mr. Day died May 7, 2003 at Mercy Medical Center.

He was born March 3, 1928 in Erie, North Dakota

and moved the Shasta County in 1964 from the Bay area.

He was a mathematics teacher at Fall River High School and for eight years an agricultural mechanic.

He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and WWII.

He is survived by wife Janice of McArthur; sons John of San Jose, Carl of Pittville, Matthew McCarn of Placerville; daughters Carolyn Winter of Tiverton, Rhode Island, Theresa

Day of Portland, Oregon, Amber Beck of Carson City, Nevada; brother George of Meadville, Pennsylvania; and 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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The camp will run from July 15-18, at Mountain Meadows Camp (east on Hwy 44 past Shingletown).

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Immunizations set for toddlers for month of May

California's immunization rates drop for children over 12 months of age.

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Volunteer citizens' patrol looking for a few good citizens to join the team

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tion.

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The patrol operates the "You Are Not Alone" program.

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This is a free service. This is a phone call only. If you need help, someone will see the appropriate people or agency is notified.

Those interested in this program are urged to call Dorothy Tracy at 335-5481 to sign up for help.

Cassel Fire Department elects two new directors for board

The Cassel Fire Department held an election recently for two new directors for the volunteer fire department board.

The evening started out with a community pot luck dinner followed by elections.

The two new officers are Ruth Roeschlou and Conrad Skaggs.

On the new board are

Dave Bowers, Bud Cross, Ruth Roeschlou, Conrad Skaggs and Don Windle.

The outgoing director is Pete Amos, he and his wife Louise have lived in Cassel for over 13 years and Amos was on the board for many of those years. The two of them also maintain the fire hall sign board.

Mushpot to get new lighting

Superintendent Craig W. Dorman recently announced that Lava Beds National Monument will be initiating a rehabilitation project to replace the lighting system and visitor walkway in Mushpot Cave.

The cave will be closed until August 1.

During the closure, monument staff will redesign the lighting system, remove the existing asphalt and oil based trail, and replace the trail with a concrete surface.

This work is being conducted to provide for a safe and improved visitor experience while reducing impacts to sensitive cave resources.

During Mushpot Cave's closure, the Monument will continue to offer a variety of interesting caving opportunities for visitors.

Along Cave Loop road over two dozen caves will be available for visitor access.

Access to these caves includes paved vehicle pull-outs nearby and developed trails within the caves.

Visitor center staff will be available to direct park visitors to other caves found in the park during Mushpot Cave's closure.

Flashlights will continue to be made available for visitor use to explore park caves in a safe manner.

"This project will be instrumental in the protection of our sensitive cave resources and improving visitor enjoyment. This short-term closure of Mushpot Cave will provide the needed time to correct

previous lighting and trail developments," said Superintendent Craig Dorman.

Lava Beds National Monument protects over 400 caves for the understanding the enjoyment of present and future generations. If park visitors have questions concerning caves in Lava Beds National Monument, they can call (530) 667-2282, ext. 230.

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New math program urged here

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goals, and isn't up for review for the State Adoption List for at least four years, Thomason seemed astounded at the request to wait.

She wanted the board to act immediately to select a new math program for students.

"Our students are entitled to textbooks that are standards based," she said.

"The state said it's not good enough" and they won't let us use their money for it, or for other supplemental materials, she said.

Ford said the state's textbooks would be a return to the more traditional approach to teaching math, "where the teacher lectures and there's very little problem solving.

"That would seem to be going backward when we're getting students more engaged in math."

By changing texts and a teaching approach, "I feel we would lose more ground than we would gain," Ford said.

Thomason said the state freezes its Instructional Materials Fund (IMF) for non-standards based texts and programs.

Due to California's own financial straits, Ford said the rules and guidelines for this funding are unclear right now.

"We don't know how the money would be used or where it would go and until we know all the rules, I hesitate to make a decision," he said.

More important than the money, Thomason said, is that student test scores "don't support the program."

She talked about the district's 2001-2002 STAR results in math and said, "As a parent I would have been concerned about this information."

She said that only 10 percent of Burney's entire eighth grade class last year were in Algebra I, took the test in Algebra I and were at the "proficient" level in math.

That means a great many of our students were not taking Algebra I and, of the few who are, not all of them are passing, Thomason said.

"Only 14 students are at the correct grade level and only four were proficient," she said.

Thirty percent of the Fall River students tested were at the proficient level.

"I'd hope you'd ask yourselves if that's good enough for the students in the Fall River JUSD," Thomason said.

"And even if the program were giving great results, the state says the (textbook) is not aligned so to me it's a moot point. How can we not address this?"

She said the district could ask the state for a waiver to use the CPM textbooks, but it's her belief they would not approve it "ever, based on the (test score) data."

As for the high school exit exam, Thomason said the results only show that students in the 10th through 12th grades have met eighth grade standards in math.

While Thomason said she "understands the passion of our teachers" and respects them, she said, "Show me the data. Our students have to be competitive."

Fall River High School Principal Liz Kyle said that while the numbers are low, her school's math scores were above both the state and county average.

"Where Lizz is looking at scores, I'm looking at the students (and asking) are they making progress, while keeping in mind where they are coming from," Ford said.

"I'm not saying I won't use state-adopted textbooks, but that I want to look at the whole program first."

Trustee Nancy Sisk commented that her son's sev-

enth grade year in math at Fall River was frustrating for him.

She said there were errors in the text that concerned her, as well.

When asked later, Ford said the first pilot version of the book, published in 1999, did have typographical errors.

"There were no wrong concepts and, as the errors were discovered, CPM sent newsletters out to all of the teachers."

The textbook has undergone "three substantial revision," Ford said, and CPM revised and reprinted the books at their own expense.

It was the revisions that delayed the text from getting on the state's list.

Burney parents Becky Torgrimson and Suzanne Wall both said that their children had done well in math in Burney and they credited the text and teaching methods.

Torgrimson's children both received Golden State awards in math subjects. "It's working some place for some kids," she said. "If the teachers are happy, I'd give them some credit."

Wall said she thought her children's math success "has a lot to do with the program. I have a lot of confidence in this man," she said of Ford.

Trustee Connie Sebastian said both parents were high achievers with high achieving children. "We want to reach as many students as possible," she said. "What could be done to get the students we're not reaching?"

Ford said he and Brown discussed this and suggested purchasing some of the state standards texts for remedial work for those who don't pass the high school exit exam.

As for those who are struggling after eighth grade math, Ford said that the state recognizes some students need more time and are not yet ready for Algebra I.

Trustee Ron Poli said he thought Ford's request was "reasonable."

"I would like to see something where we are compliant," said Trustee Teri Vigil.

Thomason argued that in California, the state Department of Education requires that K-8 students have state-approved textbooks or school board-adopted textbooks in 9-12 in all four core content areas.

"These are the guidelines were supposed to follow," she said.

"You're asking the board to adopt a textbook that doesn't even have a name, so we can't do it tonight," Newton said, referring to the two Pre-Algebra and two Algebra I textbooks from which to choose from the state's list.

"And I think it's dangerous to adopt materials without the full support of the teachers," he said.

Trustee Bob Hatcher said he agreed with what both Ford and Newton were saying, but had stronger concerns about the district's test scores.

"I think we need to get our act together and find something on the adopted (textbook) list," he said.

Hatcher agreed that teachers should support the materials they use, "but we need to see some progress. These kids need to look better on paper."

Newton stood firm. "This a complex educational problem that needs more time and thought," he said.

The school board is postponing a decision on the purchase of new materials for grades 7 and 8 and adopted the non-controversial K-3 state-adopted math curriculum.

Grades 4-6 and 9-12 are currently meeting state requirements, Thomason said.



NEWS PHOTO / Meg Fox

Raptor rush

A. J. Cottengim, at right, player for the U14 Burney Raptors, goes in for the ball in Saturday's rainy match with the Red Bluff Fusion at the Burney High School fields. The Fusion team won, 4-1. Palo Cedro failed to show for their match with Burney's U16 Raging Sloths and that game will be rescheduled. The Raging Sloths take on the Redding Warriors Saturday at Caldwell Park, while the U14 Raptors will meet the Red Bluff Knights on their turf.

School district cuts 15 classified jobs, hours to stay financially afloat

BY MEG FOX

Two school district employees, Janet Cooper and Lois Cummings, are taking early retirement and 15 classified employees have either lost their jobs or had their hours cut back as the Fall River JUSD slashes away at expenses to stay financially afloat.

Both Supt. Eric Newton and Larry Goza, president of the California School Employees Association, talked to each of the 15 employees before their names and job cuts were announced at the May 7 board meeting in Burney.

The district's only grounds worker position, held by Joe Stewart, has been eliminated and the CSEA said it has not yet worked out how those duties will be shared by others.

The district also eliminated three 3.5-hour instructional aide positions at Burney Elementary School. Those cuts effect Sandy Spearin, Maureen Kissick, and Maryann Pearson.

Other jobs entirely eliminated were a five-hour custodial position at Fall River High School, held by Pat Huff, a 3.5-hour custodial position at Burney High School, held by Julie Humphreys, and a 3.5-hour clerk/typist position at Fall River High School, held by Sally Canright.

The school secretary positions at both Burney and Fall River Elementary schools were reduced by 17 days of work, from 214 days to 197 days a year. Those cuts affect Carol Hoxie and Carol Ann Stevens.

Cafeteria workers Sammi McClung and Arloa Drake have had their hours of work reduced from eight to six, while Peggy Goodfellow and Cathy Bethel had one-half hour reductions, from 3.5 hours to 3 hours.

Three vacant cafeteria positions were also reduced in hours of work time.

The trustees revised the "one-time" early retirement offer announced at the April 2 school board meeting and extended the deadline to May 16.

Fall River Education Association President Ellen Sugg-Forbis asked the board at the

April 2 meeting to look at the Willy Brown Retirement Act of 1990 as another option for those about to retire.

She said it would promote job sharing and might work as a solution for those teachers who received lay off notices.

The program allows teachers who are age 55 or older to reduce their workload/rate of pay to a 50 percent position, while maintaining full fringe and STRS retirement benefits.

Longtime Burney High School art teacher Rick Morris reiterated her suggestion May 7.

"It would behoove the district to take a serious look at this," he said to the trustees. "From everything I've heard it's a win-win situation."

The district's early retirement offer is still open to teachers who are 55 and older and who have at least 10 years of service.

If they opt for the plan, they receive a \$5,000 cash payment, effective Sept. 1, 2003.

They can also choose between receiving \$5,506 in cash for five years, or until the retiree reaches age 65, or apply that amount to their

district medical, vision and dental benefits for the same time period.

The original offer, taken by the two teachers, did not include the cash option now available to the next eight who apply.

Lois Cummings is retiring after 17 years of employment in the district.

She started here in 1986 after teaching in San Francisco for 20 years.

She and her husband Bill Cummings, a former assistant superintendent who initiated the district's GATE program, moved to the area in 1982.

Lois was initially employed by the Shasta County Office of Education in the Head Start program.

She has been a special day class teacher at Mt. Burney, Burney High School, and Fall River High School.

Janet Cooper began her career in the district in 1988 as a counselor for Burney Elementary School's categorical program for at-risk students.

She was a counselor at Fall River High School for two years before becoming Burney high School's counselor in 1991.

State finals to see 4 locals

Four local high school students have qualified for the California High School Rodeo Association state finals taking place June 15-22 at the Tehama District Fairgrounds in Red Bluff.

Another two Fall River High School students finished in the Top 10 in District 1 competition, one of nine CHSRA districts in the state.

Blaire Bidwell of Hat Creek, Cliff Bernal of Glenburn, Mason Burnam of Fall River Mills, and Chad Bidwell of Hat Creek have qualified for state by placing in the Top 5 at the end of the District 1 rodeo season.

In last week's article, Bernal's name was inadvertently omitted and it was not made clear that it is the top five finishers in each event who go on to the state finals.

Blaire Bidwell finished the season in second place of the Girls Top Five, making the cut in four events, and she was named Reserve All Around Cowgirl for District 1.

She took third place in girls cutting, fourth in breakaway roping, fourth in pole bending, and fourth in goat tying.

She was in the Top 10 with an eighth place in barrel racing.

In bull riding, Chad Bidwell took the third place spot and Burnam is in fifth place.

Cliff Bernal was fifth in team roping to make the final cut for the state competition.

Bidwell also finished in the Top 10 in calf roping at ninth place and in team roping in seventh place.

Jackie McArthur of McArthur finished the season with two seventh place spots, in goat tying and barrel racing.

Bonnie Buckman of McArthur tied for ninth place in pole bending and tied for 10th place in breakaway roping.

After the state finals, the Top 4 competitors in each event advance to the National High School Rodeo in Farmington, N.M. July 21-27.



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May 17 - Senior Races, Roff Way & Main St., Burney, 11 a.m. 335-2111
 May 17 - Burney High School prom
 May 20 - Fall River Chamber Mixer at Fort Crook Museum 5-7 p.m.
 May 21 - Wayside Garden Spring Luncheon, noon, FR Vet's Hall 336-5607
 May 22 - Community meeting, hosted by sheriff's office 7pm Community Center
 May 23 - Mini Show & Shine - Burney, 4 p.m. Safeway parking lot 335-4326
 May 24 - 50's Fun Day, Chamber garden, Burney, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 335-2111
 May 24 - Pit River Rendezvous
 May 24 - Rex Club Days, Car Show 9 a.m.- Burney - 335-4326
 May 24-25 - Modoc Horseman's first show - 299-3310
 May 24 - Bingo Night - Fall River Vets Hall - 336-5087
 May 25 - Lumberjack Competition - Washburn Park, Burney 335-2365
 May 31 - Community Yard Sale - Burney - 335-2111

JUNE

June 6 - Big Valley High School graduation 8 p.m.
 June 7 - Pioneer Day, Fort Crook Museum, Fall River Mills, 335-4092
 June 8 - Airport Day Sheriff's Flying Posse - Fall River Mills, 336-5465
 June 13 - Burney High School graduation 6 p.m.
 June 13 - Fall River High School graduation in McArthur 8 p.m.
 June 14 - Junior Fishing Day, Pit River Rod & Gun Club sponsored 294-5824
 June 14 - FRV Chamber Annual Golf Tourney, Bogey Buster, 336-1089
 June 26-28 - Celebrity Fly Fishing Tournament - Pit River Lodge
 June 28-29 Antique & Estate Sale, Intern. Fair., McArthur 336-7169
 June 28 - Young Eagles Day, Flying Posse - Fall River Mills - 336-5465

JULY

July 4,5,6 - Burney Basin Days - Burney
 July 5 - Strawberry Ice Cream Festival - Old Station VFW
 July 5 - VFW Barbeque - Burney
 July 19 - Century Bike Ride - Fall River Hotel
 July 19 - Hat Creek VFD Barbecue, Hat Creek

AUGUST

August 28-Sept. 1 - Intermountain Fair, McArthur

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 20 - Young Eagles Day - Flying Posse - Fall River 336-5465

Sept. 14- Burney Classic Marathon, Burney

OCTOBER

Oct. 12- Heritage Day, McArthur-Burney Falls State Park

NOVEMBER

Nov. 29 - Community Tree Lighting Ceremony - Burney

DECEMBER

Dec. 13 - VFW Christmas Ham Dinner - Burney

Dec. 13 - FRV Country Christmas Light Parade



ROMAN METZGER

Rotary exchange student named

By MEG FOX

When Roman Metzger walks into his high school classroom in the fall his classmates may be speaking Flemish or even Czech.

Metzger, 16, has been chosen as a Burney Rotary Youth Exchange student and will be spending his senior year with a host family in the Czech Republic, Denmark or The Netherlands.

Those countries were Metzger's first choices and he finds out for sure next month. But he could even end up in an entirely different country — Sweden or Brazil — and that suits him just fine.

"There's a lot I want to do," he said. "I want to learn about another culture and I want to learn another language."

Metzger plays varsity basketball and runs track at Burney and is looking forward to playing sports on foreign fields.

"I think it would be fun to play basketball in another country. I'd also like to play soccer and cricket would be fun."

Metzger is the son of Christine Metzger of Burney.

He also enjoys playing video games and is interested in filmmaking, a career he may someday pursue.

While he will be taking senior year classes in another country, his schooling won't quite be over.

When he returns he will have to complete his senior year here, graduating with the Class of 2005.

Metzger's year as a cultural ambassador is sponsored by Rotary District #5160.

Burney Rotarian Bud Cross coordinated the local program and "he worked really hard on this project," said Rotary President Lynn Miller.

Rotary has sponsored International Youth exchange programs for the past 30 years.

"With more than 29,500 clubs worldwide, we have an extensive network of volunteers to support the program," Cross said.

The Youth Exchange program is open to qualified students ages 15 to 19. Applicants should be above-average students and community leaders.

"They should also be flexible and willing to try new experiences," Cross said.

In addition to the one-year exchange program, Rotary also has two-week programs as well as opportunities for local families to host a Rotary exchange student from another country.

For more information on the programs, contact Cross at 335-4142.

Two chosen valedictorians at BHS

Burney Jr-Sr High School announced this week that there will be co-valedictorians at graduation this year.

The honor will be shared between Malia Coloma and Kaylie Babajan. Both ladies have had straight A's throughout their high school careers.

Malia is the daughter of Jason and Sabrina Coloma and Kaylie is the daughter of Jay and Theresa Babajan. Congratulations to both of these students.

Burney High School's graduation ceremony will be held on Friday, June 13, at the high school football field at 6 p.m.

Fire commissioners appear to be closer to solving parking problem

BY MEG FOX

For several months, Burney businessman Carl Bracy and the commissioners for the Burney Fire Protection District have discussed whether or not Bracy's tenants and his Main Street barbershop customers can continue to use three parking spaces in the fire department's parking lot.

The fire district and thus the taxpayer, as well as individual commissioners, are liable if someone other than district personnel is injured while on the fire district's parking lot, the commissioners said.

Shasta County Counsel and the fire department's insurance carrier said that the handshake parking agreement made several years ago between Bracy and former Fire Chief Larry Sullivan and former Commissioner Bob Maxwell was not legal.

They asked Bracy to provide a certificate of insurance and at least \$1 million in liability coverage.

At the April 9 fire board meeting, Bracy reported that he has only \$600,000 in liability coverage and that his carrier would not increase his coverage until it was time, in four months, for Bracy to renew his policy.

Bracy said his insurance agent could not tell him how much the additional \$400,000 coverage would cost.

Commissioner Sally Preheim-Thomsen threw another monkey wrench into the works by asking if Bracy's current policy even covered

the three parking spaces he was using or just his building.

But Bracy did not know and May said that since people have to walk across the lot, the fire department was still liable for the area.

"We won't be held harmless on (Bracy's) \$600,000 coverage," May said.

And by not heeding the advice of both county counsel and their insurer, "the fire district would be liable for any and all exposure. We've been duly advised that the board is exposed to risk," May said.

Board President Ann Walker said that after four months of discussion "we need to put his baby to bed. We can't let it go on any longer."

But Caldwell asked Bracy if he wanted to try again in four months and he was interested - until the commissioners were reminded that the parking agreement also calls for monetary compensation for the parking spaces.

"That's adding insult to injury," Bracy said. "If you're going to charge me to park there after I get one million in insurance, well, that's kind of back tracking on our agreement."

After more discussion, Bracy said he'd be willing to pay about \$50 a year for the use of the three spaces, if he could afford the additional insurance, and the board agreed to talk to him again this summer.

In the meantime, the fire department is enforcing its parking regulations.

Ladies Chico Auxiliary honors Jane Maxwell of Burney at conference

California's President Jane Maxwell of Burney, a member of Chico Auxiliary 1555, was honored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at its 2003 National Mid-Year conference in Port Canaveral, Florida.

The highlight of the four-day conference was the VIP recognition given to the Department Presidents who achieved a goal of eighty-five percent membership by December 31, 2002.

All 51 (every state and the District of Columbia) Presidents won the special honors this year and will receive a medallion from National President Betty Morris of Aberdeen, Md.

The approximately 600 members from throughout the country who attended will hear about the mid-year progress of the Auxiliary's community service programs and the national President's report on her activities to date.

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW is showing support for America's active duty military personnel by providing



JANE MAXWELL

free long-distance telephone cards to them and support for their families left at home.

The 671,501 members of the Auxiliary are wives, mothers, daughters and other female relatives of those who have served overseas during a war.

For more information about what the organization is doing to support the troops, go to Web site: <http://www/ladiesauxvfw.com>.

Gov. Davis wants to charge patrons to borrow books

BY MEG FOX

A new book received great reviews and you'd like to read it.

You've decided to remodel your kitchen, but want to look at some how-to books first.

You need to do some research for your senior project.

These books can all be found in the library.

And if the Burney branch doesn't have a particular book in its collection, Library Clerk Deb Dean can order it in about two days from the Redding branch or within a week or two from other libraries throughout the state.

You can even choose the books you'd like to borrow from the library's Internet site.

But this service could end with another of Gov. Gray Davis's proposed budget cuts.

Instead, the Governor is proposing that library patrons pay a fee of one dollar or more to borrow a book from a library other than their own.

The proposed elimination of the Transactional Based Reimbursement (TBR) would save the state about \$12 million a year.

"Although a miniscule part of the state budget, TBR is a significant part of many local libraries' budgets," according to the California Library Association.

It's another blow to the Burney branch, which already has to raise \$10,500 a year as the portion it must pay Shasta County in order to stay open.

Dean said if TBR is eliminated it will impact a majority of the library patrons in the Intermountain area.

"The library serves many elderly people on fixed incomes and families with school-age children who are already suffering from cutbacks to the school libraries," Dean said.

In addition, the area's home-schooled children rely on the library for 30 to 40 books a month for study.

For many people in low-income communities, the library is a main source of entertainment and information.

"None of these people will be able to afford the \$1 to \$5 per volume fee suggested," Dean said, adding that the budget proposal will effectively bar many patrons from the public library.

She also noted that charging a fee to borrow a book "is counterproductive to the very idea of a free public library."

"If there is no support from the state, many libraries will be forced to charge or deny service to those who live outside their community," the California Library Association said.

"Libraries may also be forced to cut hours, book budgets, and other services that residents depend on."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for your support

Editor:

Our rummage sale for the Hat Creek Volunteer Fire Dept. was a great success.

Thank you to all who participated. The quality and quantity of goods keeps getting better!

In spite of Mother Nature's storms, people were in a mood to shop! The funds

raised go towards helping with the summer completion of the new fire hall so next year's sale will have lights!

Thank you to all the many people who worked on this project. there are some expert cullers and haulers in our community!

Monique and Dan Kane deserve special thanks for not only serving up great hot dogs, shortcake and punch, but for donating all their proceeds to the fire hall.

Projects like this are what make this intermountain area such a special place to live. "Many hands make light work," was never truer and seeing how hard everyone works to pull towards a common goal solidifies respect for each and every contribution each person makes.

-The Fireflies of Hat Creek Volunteer Fire Dept.

Especially for kids and their families

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By BETTY DEBNAM

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Grand Canyon State

Arizona From A to Z



Arizona is known for its unusual and beautiful landscapes, ranging from snow-covered mountains to canyons to desert.

Irrigation is necessary for almost all farming. Manufacturing and tourism are top industries.

Most of its land is government-owned. The United States controls about three-fourths of the land, in parks, monuments and Indian reservations.

Native Americans have lived in Arizona for about 12,000 years.

A Spanish priest, Marcos de Niza, was probably the first European to explore the area, in 1539.

The Spanish lost the land to Mexico when Mexico gained independence in 1821. In 1848, the United States gained much of the area as the result of the U.S.-Mexican War. The U.S. bought more of the land in 1853.

Arizona became a state in 1912. It is the 20th-most populated state, with about 4½ million people.



The mile-deep Grand Canyon extends 277 miles across northern Arizona. One of the Seven Wonders of the Natural World, it attracts about 5 million visitors each year.

Arizona gets its name from two Indian words, "Aleh" and "Zon," which together mean "little spring."

The Saguaro Blossom is the state flower. The saguaro cactus, the largest in the country, can grow to be 50 feet high. After a rainstorm, a mature saguaro can weigh up to seven tons. It can survive for up to two years without any more water.

"The 5 C's" is the traditional nickname for the top money-makers in the economy: Cattle, Citrus, Copper, Climate and Cotton. A new "C," Computers and computer-related industries, now provides about half of all manufacturing jobs.

Many Dwellings from prehistoric peoples are still standing after hundreds of years, preserved by the dry climate. These include Montezuma Castle, a five-story cliff dwelling of the Sinagua Indians; and Keet Seel, large, well-preserved Anasazi Indian ruins.

Go dot to dot and color the state flower of Arizona.

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Rookie

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Orange Muffins

Ask an adult to help you with this recipe.

You'll need:

- 1 whole orange (including the peel)
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup milk

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- pinch of salt

What to do:

- Grease a muffin tin.
- Wash the orange and cut into small pieces. Take out seeds.
- Put orange pieces in a blender, add the raisins, and mix until coarse.
- Mix sugar and butter until well blended.
- Add milk, flour, baking soda, vanilla and salt. Mix well.
- Add orange and raisin mixture. Mix well.
- Spoon batter into muffin tin.
- Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes.

Yields about 20 muffins.

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A KID'S GUIDE TO THE WHITE HOUSE

By Betty Debnam

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Gus

Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Davis Love III

Height: 6-3 Birthdate: 4-13-64

Residence: Sea Island, Ga.

Smash a drive 285 yards down the middle of a fairway. Hit an iron on the green. Then delicately tap in a putt. Davis Love III can make golf look easy. He once shot 60 in a professional round.

The former University of North Carolina star has won more than 14 pro tournaments since 1985. He also has finished second 23 times and third in 12 events.

Davis grew up on the golf course. His father was a noted teaching pro. In 1988, the elder Love was killed in a plane crash. That prompted Davis to write a book, "Every Shot I Take," in honor of his dad.

While golf is his chief focus, Davis enjoys spending time with his wife and two children, fishing, hunting, reading and raising horses. But when it's time to tee it up in a tournament, Davis Love III doesn't horse around. He becomes tough Love.

Meet Haley Joel Osment

For Haley Joel Osment, the path to TV shows and movies began with a Pizza Hut commercial when he was just 4 years old. He and his mom were coming home from a shopping trip when they passed a video-screen test, where people were looking for some talent. Haley gave it a try. Now 15, he's appeared in 16 movies, including "Forrest Gump" and "A.I." He has also appeared on the TV shows "Ally McBeal" and "Murphy Brown." His most popular movies have been "The Sixth Sense" and "Pay It Forward." He's been nominated for both a Grammy and a Golden Globe.

Haley's favorite subjects are science, history and math. His favorite sports are basketball, football and golf. He enjoys reading science fiction, eating Snickers and listening to R.E.M. He could be an ordinary kid — except he is known all over the country for his acting skills.

Haley was born on April 10, 1988, in Los Angeles.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S

Mini Jokes

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

Ryan: What is the quickest way to make soup taste bad?

Kenji: Change the U to A, and you have soap!

Kathryn: What is the slowest food a chef can prepare?

Sarah: Turtle soup!

Erin: Waiter, there's a twig in my soup!

Waiter: Sorry; just give me a minute and I'll call the branch manager!

Basset Brown

The News Hound's

ARIZONA

TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of Arizona are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: GRAND, CANYON, PHOENIX, TUCSON, TOMBSTONE, NAVAHO, HOPI, DESERT, CACTUS, STARS, JAVELINA, WREN, SAGUARO, YUMA, PINE, METEOR, HUMMINGBIRDS, DRY, TELESCOPES, RUINS.

ARIZONA IS BEAUTIFUL!

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are exploring the Petrified Forest. See if you can find: • word MINI • number 8 • drum • letter A • banana • tomato • cup • bird • sock • kite • pineapple • key • bell • heart • letter E

More About Arizona

Extra-clear, star-filled skies attract astronomers. Kitt Peak National Observatory, in the Quinlan Mountains, has the world's largest solar telescope. Pluto was discovered at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff in 1930.

Meteor Crater, near Winslow, is where a giant meteorite hit the Earth about 50,000 years ago.

The Navajo Reservation, the largest reservation in the country, is about the size of West Virginia. It is partly in New Mexico and Utah. The Navajo people are known for their beautiful woolen blankets and rugs, and their silver and turquoise jewelry.

Oraibi, a Hopi village, is thought to be the oldest continuously inhabited town in the U.S. The Hopi have lived there about 800 years. The Hopis are mainly farmers. They are known for their beautiful baskets.

Petrified Forest National Park has one of the world's largest groupings of petrified wood, or wood that has turned to rock. It also has the Painted Desert, a many-colored area of hills and canyons.

Phoenix, the state capital, is the sixth-largest city in the country, with about 1¼ million people.

The Queen Mine Tours in Brewery Gulch are hosted by former miners.

The Colorado River, on the western border, has carved out much of the state's most spectacular scenery, such as the Grand Canyon.

The State tree is the palo verde.

Look through your newspaper for ads and stories about tourist spots in your state.

Tombstone is the site of the famous OK Corral gunfight where Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday fought the Clanton gang in 1881.

Tucson is the second-biggest city in the state, with about a half-million people. It is known for its scenic bike routes.

A Unique variety of plants exists because of the wide range of climate conditions and land. Plants range from the organ pipe cactus, found only in this area, to the world's largest continuous forest of ponderosa pine trees.

Monument Valley Tribal Park seems to be constantly changing colors. It is partly in Utah. Many westerns have been filmed there.

The cactus Wren is the state bird.

Mission San Xavier del Bac near Tucson, built in the 1700s, is known for its well-preserved artwork.

Yuma is full of centuries of varied history from Native Americans, Spanish and the military. It and Cochise and Graham counties are some of the top birding sites in the country.

Zane Grey wrote exciting westerns. He lived in a cabin near Payson, now a museum about his work.

Next week, read all about the most-watched birds in the U.S.

Site to see: www.arizonaguide.com

Fall River High School announces honor roll

Fall River Junior-Senior High School has announced the third quarter honor roll for 2003.

Students who achieve honor roll have at least a 3.00 GPA, no D's or F's and not more than one C.

Students on the Gold Card Honor roll (GC) have all A's with only one B (3.86 GPA).

Students with a 4.0 GPA have maintained straight A's.

Senior Class - 4.0: Abby McArthur.

GC: Heather Connors, Nicole Pineda, Chris VanDe-venter and Sonja Whitaker.

Honor Roll: Jessica Agee, Colin Corr, Libby DeCoito, Greg Handa, Sara Lewis, Bobby Main, Brandon Nagle, Andrew Pratt, Carissa Rom-berger, Deanna Senko, Siara Shelton, Jessica Stroud, Heather Tjaden, and Christina Vaughn.

Junior Class - 4.0: Whitney Royse and Josh Ingram.

GC: Brandon Beck, Katie Camarata, Brandon Mee, Billie Waltz and Max Scott.

Honor Roll: Alicia Cox, Dakota Crum, Nicole Gerow, Amanda Gonzales, James Harris, Cody Jacobson, Nikki Looper, John Morris, Sarah Myers, Rachel Parton, Lorena Sanchez, Brittany Shelton and Jeff Smith.

Sophomore Class - 4.0: Kelsi Halvarson and Mimi Brown.

GC: Serene Holden
Honor Roll: Tim Arnold, Lynnea Bettger, Brian Barnett, Blaire Bidwell, Blake Connors, Cory Eades, Mitch

Holscher, Jackie McArthur, Keegan Moyer, Shane Over-ton, Caleb Shuler, Heather Turner, Maria Venegas, and Brittany Wagner

Freshman Class 4.0: Jonny Barrett.

GC: Brady Corr.
Honor Roll: Rebecca Anderson, Grayson Brown, Kevin Carter, Maggie DeCoito, Kyle Dennis, Tristan Howard, Casey Hubauer, Caleb King, Jake Kyle, Daniel Myers, Brandon Oilar, Tanner Parton, Abby Salters, Colter Sisk, Leslie Taylor, Adam Vanover and Alex Vigil
Eighth Grade - 4.0: Esther Dolman, Kelsey Sloat, John McArthur and Tara Strick-land.

Honor Roll: Marcus Bas-sett, Cheyenne Bernal, Casi Carpenter, Kayleen Drollinger, Rachael Glenn, Brent Handa, Amanda Holscher, Lani James, Eichelle King, Gordon Meyer, Tom Meyer, Hannah Moyer, Michael Peña, John Sch-neider, Kayla Shelton, Kurt Schneider and Jenna Shuler.

Seventh Grade: 4.0 - Adam Brubaker, Lydia McDemos and Lisa Senko.

GC: Bliss Bidwell, Emily Estes, Karissa King, Jessica Neugebauer, Sy Moreno and Caitlin Roysce.

Honor Roll: Brad Kyle, Heather Carter, Caitlin Heringer, Erik Hubbard, Brook Oehmigen, Breanne Reynolds, Kimberly Royce, Michelle Vaughn and Cody Wagner.

56th annual Airport Day scheduled at Tonkin Field

Sunday, June 8, will mark the 56th annual Airport Day at Tonkin Field, the Fall River Mills Airport. A variety of antique, home built and personal aircraft from around the region will fly-in and be on display.

In addition, aircraft from other organizations such as the California Highway Patrol, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, and air ambulances from local hospitals are expected to arrive.

As in years past, it is anticipated there will be participation by our regional National Guard airbase with a military jet fly-by.

Also featured will be motor-ized paragliders and model airplanes. There will be an opportunity to purchase tick-ets for helicopter rides and raffle prizes.

A ham, eggs and pancake breakfast will be available at \$5 per adult, \$4 per child (12 and under), served from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Admission is free, includ-ing plenty of free parking. Hours are 7a.m. until 1 p.m.

The Eastern Shasta County Sheriff's Flying Posse, an all-volunteer orga-nization providing search and rescue and other flying related operations on behalf of the Shasta County Sheriff's Office, sponsors this annual event. All proceeds are used to support the operations of the posse.

In the advent of adverse weather, some or all of the flying activities may be can-celled. Breakfast will still be served.

For more information con-tact: Wayne Robinson at 336-6192 or Dick Nemanic at 336-5465.

Enroll now for GATE summer science camps

Northstate GATE students in the fifth through eighth grades are eligible to attend two summer science camps offered by the Shasta County office of Education through the Adventures in the Wild program at the 163-acre Camp Latieze near Manton.

The Bear C.L.A.W. Camp is five days and four nights (July 28-Aug. 1) and includes programs in advanced astronomy, crime scene investigation, volcanic geology at Lassen Park, and forestry. The fee is \$240.

The Wolf C.L.A.W. Camp is four days and three nights (Aug. 11-14) and includes programs in astronomy, geology, biology and nature hikes. The fee is \$200.

Both programs include typical camp activities such as horseshoes, swimming in the camp pool, volleyball and campfires.

For information and enroll-ment call Peter Rollins at 225-0258.

Bernice Stanley is inspiration to both the young and old alike

Editor's Note: May has been designated as "Older Americans Month," honoring the older citizens in our communities.

This year's theme is "What We Do Makes a Difference."

During the month of May we have an opportunity to acknowledge the past and present contributions that our older Americans in the Inter-mountain area have made for our communities and our country.

Each of us has an older person who we can honor in our own way either by just telling them that they are loved and cared for, or by helping them out in some way.

The following pays tribute to one older American in our community, Bernice Stanley, who at 93, still volunteers every day for the Shasta Senior Nutrition Program, and who is an inspiration to both the young and old.

BY MEG FOX

Maybe it was growing up on a farm in Oregon that gave Bernice Stanley the taste for being outside in the fresh air.

Even now, at 93, she's not one to sit indoors and do nothing.

She loves to go for walks and usually does so three times a day with Crystal, her equally energetic Dachs-hund.

"The best medicine is walking," said Bernice, who, at five feet tall appears tiny but is strong from a life of exercise and hard work.

"I used to walk further than I do now, but I'm getting too old," she said, her face light-ing up with a beautiful smile.

Her son, Bill Stanley, of Burney, said that until about 10 years ago, his mother walked four miles every day. "Everyone had to hurry to keep up with her," he said.

Now she keeps it down to about a quarter-mile walk three times a day, usually along the trails in the woods behind her home. "It makes everyone nervous," said her son.

"It's boring to stay in the house all day," said Bernice, who gets up early each day so that she's ready to go to the volunteer job she's had for the past 22 years.

Bernice and her friend Carrie Squaulia, 89, take the senior van into the Shasta Senior Nutrition Program at the community center each morning to set the tables for the noon lunch.

She and Carrie are "old buddies," Bernice said. "We've been going there together for 15 years."

The friends take the van home after work and get picked up again a few hours later to go back into town for lunch.

"I love to go down to the senior hall," she said. "Some-times I think I'm the worst off and then I get there with all those good people, who are old, too, and have gone through a lot."

When she was younger, Bernice loved to bake pies, especially rhubarb and apple, and to cook big meals for her husband and their three children.

She sewed, crocheted, and knitted "hundreds of slip-pers with leather soles" that she gave away.

She and her husband were both avid readers and Bernice also loved to go to the movies, especially if something good, like Gone with the Wind, was playing.

In recent years she's lost her hearing and much of her eyesight and, after breaking her leg, has started using a cane.

It's been hard to accept getting old and giving up a lifetime of pleasurable pas-times, though she's never been one to shy away from anything difficult.

"All my life I've done work," she said.

Her philosophy of life has been to "work hard, play hard, and help others out at any opportunity."

Bernice grew up in Gresham, Ore., near Port-land.



BERNICE STANLEY

"I'm an old country girl," she said.

"My Dad had a big farm with cattle, pigs, lambs, corn. The five of us kids got out there and helped. We'd hoe and weed. We liked it. We liked feeding the animals and I loved living there."

Unlike many young women of her era, she went on to high school and was graduated from Gresham High School in 1927.

She and her late husband, Bill, were married for 65 years and raised their three children - Ira, Diane, and Bill, Jr. - on a ranch near Timber Mountain, -a rather-remote area south of Tulelake, CA.

It was a period of her life that Bernice loved and remembers fondly.

"Those were the good days," she said. "I like that old ranch to this day."

They raised cattle, lambs, goats, and lots of chickens and turkeys.

"We both loved to do those things," she said.

They taught their children to love the ranch, too, and they always pitched in and helped.

"The kids knew how to work and they didn't mind. We had a good family life."

Bill Stanley also has good memories of those days. He remembers how involved his mother was in her children's activities and how she helped them in Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

He also remembers the meals she prepared.

"I think hers were the best meals I've ever eaten in my life. She is a great cook. I think some of the best times were growing up on that ranch. We didn't have much money, but we had lots to eat," said Bill, who is a retired forester from the U.S.F.S.

It was perhaps a good place to be during the Depression years.

"We raised a lot of food and people came to our place to get beef and pork," Bernice recalled. They could also trade their milk and eggs for the government ration stamps used to get gasoline, sugar and flour.

"There was also a big log-ging camp near us and they would come to us to buy food, so that helped us out, too."

What people also mention

over and again is Bernice's generosity and kindness to others.

"She was always helping people in need," said Bill. "I remember her taking milk, eggs and meat to people."

"She also loved to drive and haul people around wherever they needed to go. That was something else she had to give up 10 years ago."

Their community didn't have a high school, so when the Stanley children were ready, Bernice rented an apartment and moved them to Tulelake and she took a job there as a waitress at the Sportsman's Hotel.

She worked there for 15 years and enjoyed that period, as well.

"A lot of the big shots from the lower valley would come and hunt. I hated to leave there, too. We knew every-one."

Her husband had arthri-tis and their children were grown and gone, so they sold the ranch and moved to the coast, near Crescent City.

"I used to love to get out and comb the beach," Ber-nice said. "My husband used to ask me how I could stand to walk in that wind."

Her living room and the rooms of family members and friends are decorated with some of the big glass fishing floats that she found on her walks.

"Those glass floats came clear across the ocean from Japan," she said, still in awe with the idea.

As his father's arthritis got worse, Bill suggested that his parents move to Burney where his father could receive long-term care at Mayers Memorial Hospital and he could help his mother.

"Billy helps me a lot," Ber-nice said. "As do my wonder-ful helpers from the Golden Umbrella and the folks at the Senior Center. Their help makes it possible for me to stay in my own home."

A close friend, Pat Grogg, said, "Bernice is such a won-derful person and so appre-ciative of all that anyone does for her."

As some age, "they turn into grumpy old people that others don't want to be around."

Not Bernice. "Everyone loves her," said Pat.

BHS Golden State merit diplomas awarded

Six students in the Fall River Joint Unified School District have received the Golden State Seal Merit Diploma.

They are 2002 Burney High School graduates Jason Colby, Jennifer Graham, Serene Hutchinson, Carly Drenon, Amaris Greenwood, and Sarah Torgrimson.

To be eligible for the diploma, students must attain one of the top three designa-

tions on Golden State Exami-nations in written composition or reading/literature, U.S. his-tory, a mathematics exam, a science exam, and two other GSE of the student's choice.

Achievement as a Golden State Seal Merit Diploma recipient is noted on stu-dents' permanent transcripts and the diploma is in addition to the regular high school diploma.

Hospital name change before vote corrected

The directors for Mayers Memorial Hospital had a special meeting to "dot their i's and cross their t's," as CEO Jerry Fikes described it, in preparation for the June 17 special election

The Shasta County Clerk's office discovered that in 1995 the hospital filed a document to change the organization's name from Mayers Memorial Hospital District to Mayers Memorial Health Care Dis-trict.

At their meeting April 2, the trustees signed an amendment to their reso-lution requesting that the county substitute "health care" for "hospital" each time

it appears in the election document.

The hospital has called the June 17 Special Election to levy a special tax on each taxable parcel within the dis-trict, at an annual rate of \$95 per parcel for a period of 10 years.

The election will be con-ducted entirely by mail and all eligible voters will receive their ballot with a postage-prepaid envelope for return.

The ballots will be mailed on June 2 and counted June 17 at the Shasta County Elec-tions Department in Redding.

Two-thirds of those voting must favor the tax measure in order for it to pass.

Senior Project still required

BY MEG FOX

A mix of teachers, stu-dents, principals, and trustees met last month and decided to continue the controversial Senior Project Program.

The 14-member Senior Project Review Committee "generally felt the Senior Project adds quality to high school education and should be continued," said Eric Newton, superintendent of the Fall River JUSD.

But the numerous com-plaints voiced earlier this year did not fall on deaf ears and there will be some changes, particularly in improved com-munication about the project.

Newton asked the four high schools to give parents and students the senior project requirements sooner than the fall semester of their senior year. He suggested it be no later than the spring semester of junior year.

In the past, community

readers have occasionally had different opinions about the quality of a student's research paper, Newton said.

"In the future when this occurs, and it will, the pro-gram administration will do the reading" too and throw out one of the opinions.

The final decision on the grade assigned to the research paper and the Senior Project would rest with the teacher and not the community members.

With the change next year to a seven-period per day class schedule, there will be fewer advisements, but Newton said the students would still need regular assistance and advice on their projects.

The committee, who met March 20 in Burney, also recommended that each high school:

- Have resource materials

available to students that clearly identify all the compo-nents of the senior project.

- Maintain consistency at each site about project requirements and deadlines.

- Clearly define the role and purpose of community members in the shared evalu-ation of research papers and project presentations

Students who are taking the more challenging Col-lege Prep English course are required to do the senior proj-ect in addition to any other course papers.

The Committee also rec-ommended creating a new entry on a student's school transcript to indicate their successful completion of the senior project.

"It would be a positive addition to the program as it will provide the student rec-ognition for what has been achieved," Newton said.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000639
April 23, 2003

The following persons are
doing business as:

HUNGRY MOOSE
RESTAURANT
MANAGEMENT CO.
37048 Hearth House Ln.
Burney, CA 96013

Anthony A. Klein
37048 Hearth House Ln.
Burney, CA 96013

This business is con-
ducted by an Individual.
The Registrant has begun
to transact business under
the fictitious business
name listed above on April
1, 2003.

(s) Anthony A. Klein
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
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does not of itself authorize
the use in this state of a
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in violation of the rights
of another under federal,
state or common law (See
Sections 14411 ET SEQ.,
Business and Professions
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28, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000668
April 29, 2003

The following persons are
doing business as:

BRY'S SPECIALTY
GROCERY AND
CATERING COMPANY
1261 Oregon St.
Redding, CA 96001

Specialty Grocery and Cater-
ing Co., Inc. CA.

This business is con-
ducted by a Corporation.
The Registrant has NOT
yet begun to transact
business under the ficti-
tious business name listed
above.

(s) Bryan Matthews, Presi-
dent:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000677

The following persons are
doing business as:

EXTREME 4X4
TREAD TECH
TIRE & AUTO

9384 Deschutes Rd.
Palo Cedro, CA 96073

KABCO, INC. CA

This business is con-
ducted by a Corporation.
The Registrant has begun
to transact business under
the fictitious business
name listed above on
January 9, 2003.

(s) Kimberley A. Burns,
Vice President.

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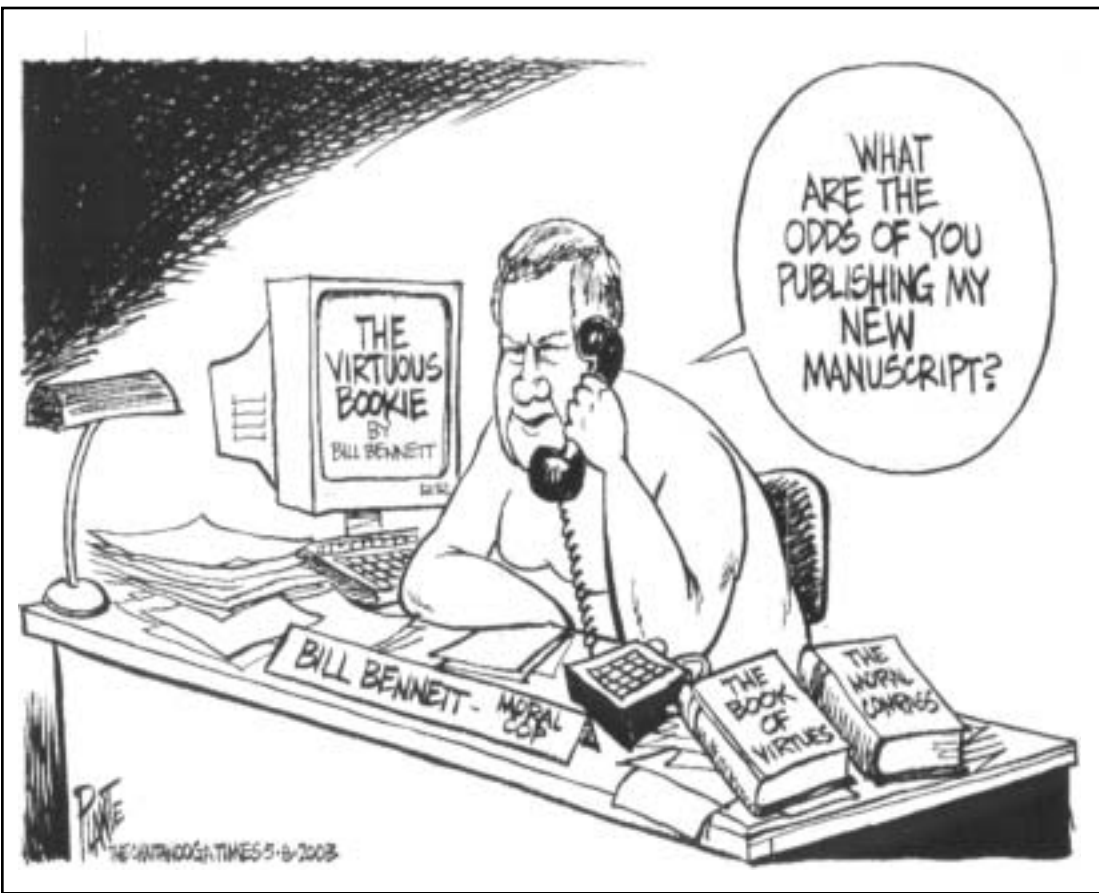
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000676

The following persons are
doing business as:

TREAD TECH TIRE
& AUTO
300 Lake Blvd.
Redding, CA 96003

KABCO, INC. CA

This business is con-
ducted by a Corporation.
The Registrant has begun



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to transact business under
the fictitious business
name listed above on
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(s) Kimberley A. Burns,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000667

The following persons are
doing business as:

PALO CEDRO MASSAGE
THERAPY
22049 Old 44 Rd. #1
Palo Cedro, CA 96073

Rebecca L. Mc Dermott
11759 Deshutes Rd.
Bella Vista, CA 96008

This business is con-

ducted by an Individual.
The Registrant has NOT
yet begun to transact
business under the ficti-
tious business name listed
above. (s) Rebecca Mc
Dermott

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STATEMENT
OF ABANDONMENT OF
USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

The following person has
abandoned the use of the
fictitious business name
PALO CEDRO TIRES
PLUS, 9384 Deschutes
Rd., Palo Cedro, CA
96073.

Kenneth A. Burns
12749 Yanot Dr.
Redding, CA 96003
Kimberley A. Burns
12749 Yanot Dr.
Redding, CA 96003

The fictitious business
name referred to above
was filed in County on
October 12, 2000.

This business was con-
ducted by a Husband and
Wife.

(s) Kimberly A. Burns
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of
Shasta on April 30, 2003.
File No. 2000-0001177
Published May 7, 14, 21,
28, 2003

STATEMENT
OF ABANDONMENT OF
USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT

The following person has
abandoned the use of the
fictitious business name
TREAD TECH TIRE AND
AUTO, 300 Lake Blvd.,
Redding, CA 96003.

Kenneth A. Burns
12749 Yanot Dr.
Redding, CA 96003
Kimberley A. Burns
12749 Yanot Dr.

Redding, CA 96003
The fictitious business
name referred to above
was filed in County on
November 12, 2002.

This business was con-
ducted by a Husband and
Wife.

(s) Kimberly A. Burns
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of
Shasta on April 30, 2003.
File No. 2002-0001409
Published May 7, 14, 21,
28, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000596

April 16, 2003

The following persons are
doing business as:

ANOTHER WORLD
End of Ruff Ryde Rd.
(027-310-008)
Montgomery Creek, CA
96065

Lauren Clair
30275 Hot Springs Rd.
Big Bend, CA 96011

Mauro Oliveira
30275 Hot Springs Rd.
Big Bend, CA 96011

This business is conducted
by Husband and Wife. The
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name listed above on Sep-
tember 1, 2002.

(s) Mauro Oliveira

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2003-0000489

March 31, 2003

The following persons are

doing business as:
ACTION AXLE SUSPEN-
SION AND BRAKE
20230 Charlanne Dr.
Redding, CA 96002

Anthony J. Huff
2397 Jonquil Way
Redding, CA 96002

This business is con-
ducted by an Individual.

The Registrant has begun
to transact business under
the fictitious business
name listed above on
March 31, 2003.

(s) Anthony J. Huff

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ACROSS

1. Pessimist's phrase

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10. Boxer

14. Solitary sort

15. 1847 Melville work

16. "A thousand and one _"

17. " _ luck!"

18. Othello's ensign

19. "Now hear _!"

20. Libation for a baseball player?

23. Shepherd's place

24. Kerouac's "Big _"

25. Put together

28. Jazz date

31. Chopin's homeland

36. Roth _

37. Hummer's instrument

39. Croc's cousin

40. Heart of a basketball player?

43. _-Saxon

44. Quiz scandal figure Charles Van _

45. Baton Rouge sch.

46. Pancake servings

48. Checkers side

49. Word in an octagon

50. Actress Thurman

52. Sun _-sen

54. Place for a football player to browse?

61. Metered vehicle

62. Diva _ Te Kanawa

63. Go like a kangaroo

65. Help with a heist

66. Lustful god

67. Everglades wader

68. Offered, as a farewell

69. Parts of matches

70. Bootlickers' responses

DOWN

1. Under the weather

2. Hen's pen

3. Nay sayer

4. Chocolate giant

5. Barely perceptible amount

6. Pate de _ gras

7. General Bradley

8. "We Got the Beat" band, with "the"

9. Totally botch

10. Burlap fiber

11. Netman

12. Dullea of "2001"

13. Double curve

21. Comics Viking

22. Heavy shoe

25. Rocks that split into sheets

26. " _ You Glad You're You?"

27. Pal of Pooh

29. Classic shirt brand

30. Like a lot

32. Washroom, in brief

33. Like the Tower of Pisa

34. "That's false!"

35. Evaporate

37. Iowa city on the Mississippi

38. Brutish sort

41. Pampering, briefly

42. Color anew

47. Enjoys a cheroot

49. Howard, Fine or Howard

51. In flames

53. Monk's home

54. Rum-soaked cake

55. Chopped down

56. Give as an example

57. Harness racing gait

58. Snake sound

59. Sharer's word

60. Patella's place

61. Bar bill

64. Sot's symptoms, for short

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(0306-04)

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(0305-21)

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(0305-21)

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(0305-21 tfc)

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Wednesday Evening										May 14, 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	The Bachelor		Extreme Makeover		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	Star Search		60 Minutes II		48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late		
NBC	Dateline		West Wing		Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show		Conan		
FOX	That '70s	American Idol		Bernie Mac	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local		
A & E	Biography		American Justice		City Confidential		Third Watch		Biography			
DISC	Unsolved History		Extreme Engineering		Three Gorges: The Bi		Unsolved History		Extreme Engineering			
DISN	MVP: Most Valuable Primate				Sis,sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy		
ESPN	Wednesday Night Baseball				SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NHL Conference Final			
HGTV	Restore	Kitchen	Cntry Styl	Dec Cents	Extreme	How's That	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local		
HIST	B-52 Down		The Color of War		The F-14		Area 51		B-52 Down			
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Sleeping with the Devil				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny		
NICK	Spring Bob	Amanda	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Cosby	Cosby		
TBS	House on Haunted Hil		Worst Case Scenario		Ripley's Believe it o		Worst Case Scenario		House on Haunted Hil			
TLC	Junkyard Mega-Wars				Extreme Machines		Junkyard Mega-Wars					
TNT	NBA Playoffs				Insd NBA	Law & Order		Charmed		X-Files		
USA	Peter Benchley's Creature								Nash Bridges			

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Thursday Evening										May 15, 2003		
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
ABC	NBA Playoffs				TBA		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		Without a Trace		Local	Late Show		Late Late		
NBC	Friends		Will & G		ER		Local	Tonight Show		Conan		
FOX	Married With Childre		The Pulse		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local		
A & E	Biography		Columbo				Third Watch		Biography			
DISC	Critical Rescue		Into The Death Zone		Vesuvius: Deadly Fur		Critical Rescue		Into The Death Zone			
DISN	Miracle in Lane 2				Sis,sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy		
ESPN	NBA Playoffs				SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NBA Playoffs			
HGTV	Weekend	Land Chall	Dsgn4Sexs	Challenge	Hunters	Hunters	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local		
HIST	The Holy Grail		The Color of War		Tank Crews		Infamous	Infamous	The Holy Grail			
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Are You Lonesome Tonight				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny		
NICK	Spring Bob	Amanda	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cosby	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Cosby	Cosby		
TBS	U.S. Marshalls				U.S. Marshalls							
TLC	Extreme Machines		US Marshal-The Real		Blackout		Extreme Machines		US Marshal-The Real			
TNT	Law & Order		Cliffhanger				Law & Order		Cliffhanger			
USA	JAG		Hollow Man					Law & Order: CI		Nash Bridg		

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Friday Evening										May 16, 2003		
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
ABC	30th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards						Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	Star Search		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		Local	Late Show		Late Late		
NBC	Dateline		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Local	Tonight Show		Conan		
FOX	Me Myself & Irene				Local		Local	Local	Local	Local		
A & E	Expedition Egypt		The Saint Valentine's Day Massacre				Third Watch		Expedition Egypt			
DISC	TBA		Cruel Deception				TBA		Cruel Deception			
DISN	Cinderella II				Sis,sis	Lizzie	Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis,sis		
ESPN	2003 NBA Playoffs		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		2003 NBA Playoffs			
HGTV	Flea Marke	Collector	Room by	Room by	Dsgn Dime	Dsgn Dime	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local		
HIST	The Odessa File		The Color of War		The Manhattan Projec		Explorers		The Odessa File			
LIFE	Playing to Win				Deep Family Secrets				Dying to Remember			
NICK	Spring Bob	Jimmy	Fairly Odd	Fairly Odd	Cosby	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Cosby	Cosby		
TBS	Atlanta Braves 2003				Crocodile Dundee II				CHIPS			
TLC	While You Were Out		While You Were Out		Love U		While You Were Out		While You Were Out			
TNT	The Art of War				Murder at 1600				The Game			
USA	Mercury Rising				Monk		Law & Order: CI		Monk			

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Saturday Evening										May 17, 2003		
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
ABC	Tim Allen User's Gui		Charlie's Angels				Local	Local	Local	Local		
CBS	The Price is Right		The District		The Agency		Local	Local	Local	Local		
NBC	Hunter		Law & Order		Law & Order: SVU		Local	SNL				
FOX	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wante		Local	Local	MAD TV		Local	Local		
A & E	Cold Case Files		Crossing Jordan		Third Watch		Paparazzi	Star Treat	Cold Case Files			
DISC	American Chopper		Monster Garage		Turf Rockets		American Chopper		Monster Garage			
DISN	An Extremely Goofy Movie				Sis,sis	Lizzie	Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis,sis		
ESPN	SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Streetball	NHL Finals		
HGTV	Decor Cent	Decor Cent	Dsgn4Sexs	Mission	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Dime	Flea Mkrt	Bargain	Local	Local		
HIST	Strategic Air Command				Strategic Air Comman		Russia		Strategic Air Comman			
LIFE	Double Jeopardy		A House of Secrets and Lies				What Should You Do?		The Other Woman			
NICK	All That	N Cannon	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Cosby	Cosby		
TBS	Atlanta Braves 2003				Only the Lonely				CHIPS			
TLC	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		What Not To Wear		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces			
TNT	The Art of War				The Fan							
USA	The Nutty Professor		Dumb and Dumber					Law & Order: SVU		The Deep E		

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Sunday Evening										May 18, 2003	
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	The Waterboy		The Bachelor				Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	60 Minutes		Hitler: The Rise of Evil Part 1				Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	American Dreams		Law & Order: CI		Law & Order: CI		Local	Local	Local	Local	
FOX	Simpsons	Simpsons	Malcom	Malcom	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography				The Point		The Point		Biography		
DISC	Totally Out of Contr		Totally Out of Contr		Totally Out of Contr		Totally Out of Contr		Totally Out of Contr		
DISN	Disney's Dinosaur				Sis,sis	Lizzie	Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis,sis	
ESPN	SportsCenter			Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter			Sunday Night Baseball		
HGTV	B & A	Character	Great Camps/Adirond		Extreme	If Walls	Extreme	Hunter	Local	Local	
HIST	Greatest Raids		The True Story of Black Hawk Down				The Color of War		Greatest Raids		
LIFE	Student Seduction		The Division		Strong Medicine		Any Day Now		What Should You Do?		
NICK	Brothers		Clueless		Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Pretty Woman				Beaches					Staying	
TLC	Crime Scenes Uncover		Crime Scenes Uncover		True Stories from th		Crime Scenes Uncover		Crime Scenes Uncover		
TNT	Road House					Next of Kin		Fire Down Below			
USA	Liar Liar		Liar Liar						Law & Order: SVU		

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#2341...REYNOLDS RD. 5.85 Level acres. Lots of possibilities.....\$25,000
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3313...65 ACRES of beautiful trees on level property, minutes out of Burney. Perfect development land with 5-acre minimum. \$650,000

3314...38 ACRES of land close to town. Could be developed into 5-acre parcels. Nice level property with trees. \$380,000

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20296 Cedar St. new paint & metal roof, 2 bd, home. Reduced, make offer. 3226 ... \$54,500
37240 Serpentine Lane, 3 bd, 2 ba, Lindal Cedar home. Quiet cul-de-sac.....3246 ... \$335,900
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20559 Hudson St. 1150 sq.ft. 3 bd, 2 ba, fl **SOLD** pool.....3213 ...\$89,950
37398 Cypress St. **ESCROW** 2 ba, wood stove, air condition ...3286 ...\$89,500
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37211 Main St., Burney **SALE PENDING** s, large garage/shop carport. 3287 ...\$95,000
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37205 Park Ave. 3000 sq. ft., 4 bd, 3 ba. Wood **SALE PENDING** shop. 3296 ...\$187,500
20296 Sugarpine St., 3 bd, 2 ba., upgrad **SALE PENDING** dbl garage 3299 ...\$89,900
20677 Roff Way, 2 bd. in Senior Center with upgrades. View of Burney Mt.....3300 ...\$79,900
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37144 Galena Circle. Many upgrades. 3 bd, 2 ba., new tile in kitchen & bath. 3310 ...\$169,000
37363 Oakview St. 3 bd, 2 ba, 1200 sq. ft., double garage. Backs up to forest 3311 ...\$119,000
20245 Fir Street 2 bd, 1 bath with bonus room, large utility room, carport +3312 ...\$49,900
44942 Pine Shadows. Lindal home, pines, plus log cabin on 1.7 acres!!!.....3315 ...\$168,000
20911 Cambria Court Fantastic, custom 4+ bd, 4 ba. With 4800 sq.ft. Extras!3316 ...\$589,000

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44864 Pine Shadows Rd 24x60 mobile on 1.7 **SALE PENDING** garden 3266 ... \$82,500
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