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What's Happening Locally This Week

Airport Day Sunday

The Eastern Shasta County Sheriff's Flying Posse will host Airport Day Sunday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. See page 9.

Pioneer Day

The Fort Crook Historical Society will celebrate its second annual Pioneer Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See page 10.

Free vets seminar

A free seminar is scheduled at the Burney VFW Hall on veterans benefits and entitlements Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Charles Moran, U.S. Navy, Ret. and senior DSO from the Oakland Regional Office will conduct the seminar. Those who are filing claims are urged to bring a discharge or DD 214. Telephone Bob Maxwell at 335-3876 or Harold Van Cleave at 335-3392 for more information.

Benefit concerts

Two benefit concerts to assist the York family, whose home was destroyed in the May 3 fire at Hillcrest Lodge, are slated this week. On Saturday, a concert featuring the music of Linda McAbee and the LPO Band, and Donna White is set for 2-5 p.m. at the Pavilion in Caldwell Park in Redding. A second concert is scheduled Monday, 7-9 p.m. in Ingram Hall at the fairgrounds in McArthur. Proceeds from donations will be used to rebuild the family's foster care residence.

Boosters meeting

Fall River Mills boosters will meet today, 6 p.m., at Wild Bills restaurant in McArthur. For more information, telephone 336-6778.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, sunny with highs 84 to 93. **Tonight**, clear. Lows 63 to 68. **Thursday**, clear with highs in the 80s. **Friday through Monday**, dry. Lows in the 40s Friday and Saturday and 35 to 45 on Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s Friday and Saturday and 75 to 85 Sunday and Monday. 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
May 27	93	38	
May 28	92	48	
May 29	85	50	
May 30	80	51	
May 31	84	44	
June 1	88	40	
June 2	92	41	

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Meningitis strikes 2 students in Burney; 'highly unusual'

BY MEG FOX

Two Burney students, a high school boy and a girl in kindergarten, were diagnosed last week with Meningococcal meningitis, a sudden, infectious and sometimes fatal disease.

"Both are doing very well. They were treated with intravenous antibiotics to knock it down as fast as possible.

"Based on what we know, the two individuals will be fine," according to Shasta County Public Health

Deputy Director Donnell Ewert.

The bacterial infection can cause severe swelling of the brain and spinal cord and result in death or permanent disabilities, such as brain damage, amputation, and hearing loss.

One student became ill on Thursday and the other on Saturday.

They were each examined in the emergency room at Mayers Memorial Hospital and airlifted to Mercy Medical Center in Redding.

The two are not believed to have

infected each other, but to have had contact with another person, who reportedly has the disease but is not ill with it.

It is possible to carry the bacteria – and many people do – without becoming sick.

"Our information so far is that the two individuals had no contact with each other, but with a third individual," Ewert said.

As many as two in 10 people carry the virus in the back of their noses and throat, Ewert said. In the

U.S. there are one to two cases for every 100,000 people, with 300 to 400 occurring in California.

While having two cases in Burney is highly unusual, Ewert said it's actually "quite difficult to get meningitis."

The two cases bring the total to eight in Shasta County so far this year. One case was reported last year.

Ewert declined to give the names or ages of the sick children, or any
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NEWS PHOTO / Meg Fox

Accident staged at high school

A fatal accident was staged at Burney High School Tuesday as part of "Every 15 Minutes," a nationwide program to heighten teenage awareness of drinking and driving. The two-day program focuses on high school juniors and seniors and how their decision on whether or not to drink and drive can have far reaching effects on their family, friends and fellow students. See story on page 10.

The News asks some area residents...

Where do you stand on Mayers Measure A?

BY MEG FOX

There probably isn't a property owner living within Mayers Memorial Health Care District who relishes paying a \$95 annual property tax increase for the next 10 years.

Some voters are adamant about that.

Others are weighing the annual expense against the possibility of losing the hospital's services and what that would mean to the local economy or to an ill or injured loved one.

A few residents, all property owners within the district, were asked last week for their thoughts on Measure A. Some wanted to express an opinion, but asked not to be named.

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Why do they need more money?

I think they should better manage the funds already appropriated.

—Terry Reeve, retired
Cassel

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I think we need a hospital. We have to have it. I hate the idea of being assessed more money – no one wants to pay for it. But when we have a farm community, we have emergencies. We need the hospital.

—Stan and Pat Wert, retired
Glenburn

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We are supporting Measure A because we don't want to see the hospital go away. Losing the hospital would be a tragedy, especially considering the number of people it employs. The trickle-down effect would be huge.

But we would also prefer some other option.

We are furious with the state and think it's ridiculous to have the same stringent earthquake rules for one-story Mayers Memorial Hospital as for a five-story hospital in San Francisco.

—Dave and Sally Moyer
rancher/substitute teacher
McArthur

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In some ways it's a good idea – but it's so unfair. My husband and I are in our 80's. We have rentals and we'd be paying \$95 apiece for them. It's hard on us. We're not making money anymore. They say it's for saving the hospital. I don't believe that anymore than I believe

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McArthur preschool scheduled to close

BY ABIGAIL HOWARD

The McArthur State Preschool with an enrollment of about 20 students is set to shut down this month and will not be reopening next fall.

"This is not a decision we made lightly," said Jan Kearns, Shasta County's Director of Early Childhood Services.

"We have operated a state preschool in McArthur for many, many years."

Kearns said the county has a contract with the state and the decision to close the preschool is a result of the state's current fiscal status.

Though education costs have been increasing, the state's distribution of funds has not.

Enrollment has been on the decline at the McArthur State Preschool and this played into the County's decision, Kearns said.

It is the only preschool in Shasta County being shut down, but cost-cutting measures are being taken elsewhere and programs in the Redding area are being consolidated.

Cynthia Coulter, one of many concerned parents fighting to keep the school open, fears that the middle-income families will be lost in the shuffle.

Kearns said the county would work with the families of displaced students to help them find alternatives.

There is the federally funded Head Start, which has low-income guidelines, and the Intermountain Preschool, a community co-operative that charges a tuition some might not be able to afford.

Both are located at the Intermountain fairgrounds in McArthur.

There is also a Head Start program in Johnson Park and the fee-based Home-Away-From-Home Preschool at the Intermountain Community Center in Burney.

Intermountain Preschool teacher and administrator Lillian Arnold said she has already received five calls from interested parents.

She estimated that the school could probably take on another 10 students in addition to the existing 25 already enrolled.

Tuition costs may also decrease if more students attend, she said.

For those parents enrolled in a

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SHERIFF’S LOG BOOK

Dale Hackney reported Sunday someone stole a .44 magnum after breaking into a truck near Patterson Ranch and Terry Mill roads.

An unknown male subject called deputies Sunday at 11:29 p.m. and was yelling over the telephone that numerous subjects were driving drunk in vehicles in the Fall River area. He said he could hear gunshots and screamed at the deputies, “hurry, hurry,” then disconnected.

A caller in the Fall River Mills area reported Sunday a neighbor’s dog barking 24 hours a day while the neighbors were away.

A Fall River Mills mother reported Sunday from Long Street her juvenile daughter was being harassed by other juveniles.

A caller reported a male subject had eaten his lunch outside the front of a Burney restaurant at the 37100 block of Main Street Sunday at 3:40 p.m., had fallen asleep and wouldn’t awaken.

A Fall River Mills caller reported Sunday at 12:47 p.m. a skunk was running around children, not afraid of people at the 43500 block of Sierra Center Drive.

A dispute between neighbors over a water line was reported Sunday morning near Mywoods Lane and Mill Creek Road in Oak Run.

A Burney caller reported Saturday at 10:38 p.m. a pickup was in the cemetery on Mountain View Road and someone was possibly shooting a paintball gun.

An anonymous caller reported Saturday at 10:40 p.m. hearing a rumor that high school kids were planning to climb the water tower after 11 p.m. at Fall River High School.

A Burney woman reported her juvenile daughter had gone to Redding with a

male subject Saturday and was due back at 10:30 p.m. However, she said, the male subject history of taking female juveniles to the coast area and not returning on schedule.

Deputies arrested Ronald Raymond Wilson Saturday at 9:42 p.m. for alleged public intoxication on Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

Edna Elmore reported someone broke into a trailer and damaged property Saturday at the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park.

Deputies arrested Sunny McNabb on a warrant Saturday at the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park for failing to complete 43 days on a work release program.

A Johnson Park woman reported Saturday that while she was away from her home someone came in a took a shower at the 21600 block of Garden Lane. She said she had keys stolen about two months ago.

An anonymous caller reported Saturday at 3:18 a.m. witnessing a subject break windows at Soldier Mountain High School in McArthur.

A verbal disturbance was reported Saturday at 1:27 a.m. at the 20500 block of Hudson Street in Burney.

A caller reported Saturday at 1:26 a.m. a female, possibly mentally ill, bit the caller and fled at the 37400 block of Main Street in Burney. Deputies arrested Christine Gantz on a Solano County warrant.

An anonymous caller reported Friday at 11:26 p.m. juveniles spray painting the parking lot at Fall River High School and blasting music.

Josephine Knight reported Friday her estranged live-in boyfriend had taken more than \$4,000 in cash.

A party was reported at Dry Lake south of Burney Friday at 10:17 p.m. Several juveniles were turned over to their parents.

A loud party with about 20-30 subjects was reported Friday at 9:55 p.m. near Pit One Grade.

An ongoing dispute between neighbors was reported Friday evening at the 25200 block of Big Bend Road. The latest incident involved the caller being sprayed with a garden hose.

David McCoskey reported Friday afternoon a man came to his residence near Gulch and Buzzard Roost roads and was harassing him. He said the main claimed he owed monies for an apartment in Redding, however, McCoskey said he didn’t have an apartment there.

A woman calling from McArthur Friday afternoon reported her 72-year-old great-grandmother had molested the caller’s 2-year-old daughter.

Ron Shannon and Peggy Hansen reported Friday one of the hospital buildings, a food pantry, across the street from Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills was burglarized.

A Round Mountain man reported Friday an acquaintance had borrowed a lawn mower but was refusing to return it.

A Montgomery Creek woman reported Thursday at 5:42 p.m. her 16-year-old daughter was out of control.

Jeff Knott reported Thursday afternoon damage to a translator site on Oak Mountain northwest of Big Bend.

Kris Williams reported Thursday signs torn down and vandalized at the McArthur post office.

Minda Christiansen reported Thursday a business burglary at the 37400 block of Highway 299 in Burney and lumber taken.

An anonymous caller reported May 28 at 7:22 p.m. five to six subjects were drinking beer and blowing a train horn near the 20300 block of Sugar Pine Street in Burney.

An overturned vehicle was reported May 28 at 6 p.m. on Highway 299 just east of the Pit River Lodge turnoff.

Michelle Dennis reported a lost cellular telephone May 28 in Burney.

A motorist reportedly drove away May 28 at 2:19

p.m. without paying for gas at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

Total incidents handled by the Shasta County sheriff’s office throughout the unincorporated areas of the county:

- May 26 – 130
- May 27 – 120
- May 28 – 131
- May 29 – 123
- May 30 – 151
- May 31 – 136
- June 1 – 117

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Intermountain pool schedule for June

The Intermountain pool will be open Saturdays June 7 and 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. The regular schedule will begin June 16 with open swim from 2-7 p.m. Pool passes will be issued at the pool.

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NEWS PHOTO

Plunge off Pit One Grade

A 25-year-old McArthur man sustained minor injuries after the vehicle he was driving crossed the opposing eastbound lane and plunged down an embankment at Pit One Grade May 25. John Vlasoff was traveling west on Highway 299 about 5:55 p.m. when he allowed the vehicle to drift onto the right shoulder. He overcorrected, went over the embankment and rolled several times. Vlasoff was wearing a seat belt which prevented serious injury, the California Highway Patrol reported. **EXTRA COVERAGE** - For video, see im-news.com on the web, click on Top of the News.

Meningitis strikes 2 students

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other personal information about them.

Public health is still investigating the cases, but Ewert said his department is confident that the spread of this particular outbreak has been contained.

Anyone connected with the two children has reportedly been treated with antibiotics as a precaution and area schools have been notified.

The disease is spread by saliva, usually by sharing a soda can, water bottle, eating utensils, cigarettes, or food items with someone who has the infection.

Drinking in taverns has also been identified as a risk factor, according to the California Department of Health Services.

"It's not transmitted by talking to someone or being in the same room with them," Ewert said.

Once exposed, people usually become ill within three to four days, although it can be as long as 14 days.

The disease is frightening because it affects previously healthy people without warning and causes serious illness and sometimes death, according to DHS information.

Symptoms are alarming and obvious and anyone

having them should immediately contact a physician or go to an emergency room. Early diagnosis is very important.

Most people who have meningitis have a fever of 102 degrees or more, a severe headache, stiff neck, and the desire to sleep all the time.

These symptoms can develop within several hours or may take one to two days to develop, the DHS said.

Other symptoms include nausea, vomiting and discomfort in looking at bright lights. Infants may not have the stiff neck, but would appear slow or inactive, irritable, and are generally not behaving normally.

One form of bacterial meningitis affects the tissue on the brain. Another infects the blood stream and people in this case experience a rash that begins as a smooth red area followed by red blotches. The rash is due to bleeding under the skin.

"Blood is leaking to the tissues and this is a very dangerous state," Ewert said.

People can have either or both of these forms of the disease. Another form infects the joints.

There are even milder cases during which "someone is sick for a few days

and with antibiotics recovers rapidly," Ewert said.

Viral meningitis is generally less severe and goes away without specific treatment.

West Nile virus, another viral meningitis, is spread to humans and horses by mosquitoes.

Bacterial meningitis may result in brain damage, hearing loss or a learning disability. Death of tissue can result in amputation, Ewert said.

In treating and containing bacterial meningitis, it is also important to know which type of bacteria is causing the outbreak.

There are different types of meningococcal bacteria, called serogroups with geographic differences in the types of serogroups causing the disease, the DHS said.

In California, serogroup B, for which there is not vaccine, is the most common.

There are strains within each serogroup and only one strain of one serogroup will be responsible for an outbreak.

Someone in the Intermountain area reportedly carried a strain that "for some reason made a couple of people not immune to it sick," Ewert said.

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WHAT'S BEING PLANNED

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) proposes to improve a section of State Route 89 from Lake Britton to just past the Siskiyou County line. The proposed project will add new pavement and minor improvements to the unpaved shoulders, widen paved shoulders to eight feet, construction of a clear recovery zone, replace the Cayton Creek Bridge with a standard-width structure, construct a left-turn lane at Dana-McArthur Road, chain-on/chain-off areas and a northbound passing lane, replace the metal beam guardrail and replace the portable truck scale facility. Several curves will be reconstructed to meet current standards and improve safety.

WHY THIS NOTICE

Studies show that this project will not significantly affect the quality of the environment. This notice is to inform you of the availability of the Proposed Negative Declaration and Initial Study/Environmental Assessment for you to read and to offer the opportunity for a public hearing.

WHAT IS AVAILABLE

The Initial Study/Environmental Assessment is available for review and copying on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Caltrans Office of Environmental Management, 2389 Gateway Oaks Dr., Sacramento, CA 95833, the Shasta County Library branch, 37038 Siskiyou Street, Burney, CA 96013, (530) 335-4317 and at the District 2 Caltrans Office, 1657 Riverside Drive, Redding, CA 96001 (530) 225-3013.

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Parents Cynthia Coulter, Angela Monath, and Sheila Simpson (behind sign) and their children hope that with community support they can stop the Shasta County Office of Education from closing the state-funded McArthur State Preschool this month. The McArthur school is, so far, the only state preschool in the county slated for closing.

Preschool slated to close

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qualifying job training, subsidies may be available to help pay for the costs of their child's education, Kearns said.

Since the McArthur State Preschool is state-funded, enrollment is free.

The school supports one teacher and two aides, and provides sessions five mornings a week.

The school typically accepts children from ages 3 to 5, but younger students are accepted when space is available.

In addition, the preschool provides busing to the school in the mornings and breakfast and lunch are available as well.

The school also offers services ranging from speech pathology to counseling.

Along with these specialized services, young children begin to learn social skills, as they work and play together.

Parents are worried that with the loss of this school, children will suffer in developmental areas.

Coulter fears that if the closure goes through, preschool education will be decreased to just one year, and this limitation will have a serious impact on future educational costs, as schools are forced to play catch-up in both academic and social instruction.

Sheila Simpson, another concerned parent, said that preschool helps alleviate

separation anxiety as children get used to leaving their parents and making new friends.

Preschool is a valuable outlet for children to learn social skills as well as basic tasks to prepare them for kindergarten, she said.

Parents are also concerned about the long-term effects of the closure.

"It has been statistically proven that early childhood

education is the foundation of a good education," said parent Angela Monath.

"If this is true, how can we afford not to keep this preschool?"

According to the Shasta County State Preschool brochure, "Research shows that quality preschool programs reduce the need for remedial classes in subsequent grade levels.

"During the pre-kindergar-

ten years, children develop characteristics which will affect their lifelong ability to learn."

For children, the value of the school can be seen in simpler terms.

Brittany Coulter, 9, attended the preschool and said that she'd "like to see other kids have fun at that school and see it continue."

For Nicole Monath, 8, the

preschool is about memories and friends.

"I was there when I was a little kid," she said.

"So were my little brothers. I remember meeting friends there. I have a lot of memories in that school."

In the past, the community has been incredibly generous and has poured thousands of dollars into the McArthur State Preschool, Coulter

said.

If the closure goes through, these donations will be distributed to other schools in the Redding area, she said.

Coulter hopes that with community support the school will remain open and she is encouraging people to contact Shasta County Early Childhood Services and emphasize the need for a state preschool in the area.

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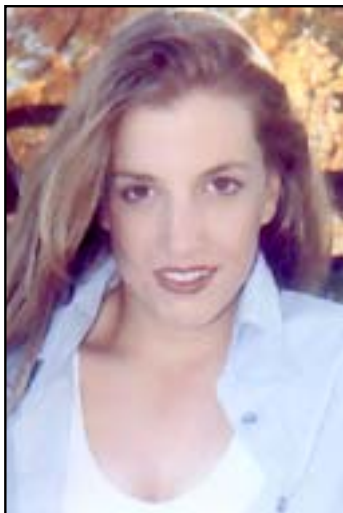
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Residents asked how they would vote on Measure A

—From Page 1

I'm 14.
- Retired business owner, Burney

I have voted YES on Measure A, as I feel a hospital is a necessity in this rural area. We have many people in all age groups that use Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River as well as the clinic and annex in Burney.

The 24-Hour Emergency Room with both ground and air ambulance service literally saves people's lives who might otherwise not make a 50 to 75 mile trip over a mountain pass to reach a larger service area hospital.

The annex serves elderly people in the Intermountain area who need services close to where they and their families live.

Our hospital and medical services employ local people and help the local economy as well.

Many people who think about moving to the Intermountain area ask first if there is a local hospital and medical facilities nearby.

I can't imagine living here without our hospital and the medical services it offers. Voting "Yes" on Measure A helps us all.

- Mary Lentz, retired teacher Burney

That is a lot of money for people to have to pay when we are already heavily burdened.

- Business owner, McArthur

I'm not for it. The tax base and population base is here in Burney. We have a facility that's seismically okay. So put the new hospital here. When I looked into moving up here, I wanted a hospital, but not when they're doing it like this. If I have to go to Fall River, I might just as well go

to Redding.
- Burney resident, retired

I voted in support of Measure A. Health care is vital to our local area and Mayers Memorial Hospital serves the community well. It is also important for the economic viability of our community as it employs so many residents in the Intermountain area.

- Mary Rickert Western Agricultural Services McArthur

I'm voting No. It would be a 20 percent increase on my taxes for 10 years. Ten years is a long time and there's no telling what they would want next year.

Why should property owners be discriminated against? Why not try a sales tax in the county and get lots of travelers and everyone else to share the burden?

- Doug Kierce, Burney

My concern is that the hospital board and administration did not consider any other options and there have been no public meetings to discuss the issues.

Jerry Fikes said that other hospitals were successful with a parcel tax and so he and the board decided this was the easiest. What other hospitals?

What about a debt restructure? The monthly interest payment is \$66,000 per month. What is the total outstanding debt for the hospital? What were the agreements when the Burney Annex was built? Can the Burney Annex be upgraded and expanded?

The population shift is in Burney and Johnson Park. Doesn't it make sense to retrofit where the population is with a building that was built in 1994 that meets earthquake standards and was

built with bond money as an acute care hospital? Maybe all we really need are ER clinics. Maybe we need to change the plan if the same tactics over and over again produce the same results.

The Burney Fire Protection District has an average of 600 ambulance calls per year and has to drive 17 miles to the hospital compared to Mayers receiving approximately 150 calls per year. Doesn't it make more sense to have a hospital in Burney?

In summary, what I have heard are threats to close the Burney Annex if Measure A does not pass.

I have not heard any discussion regarding budget considerations, debt restructuring, or clarity on what the money is going to be used for.

Demands have been made that they get the money or the Burney Annex or the hospital will close.

Additionally, the registered voters are deciding what the property owners will pay for. An owner of an apartment building has to pay the parcel tax that his tenants who do not own property voted for.

I'm not against the hospital. I just want to know what the money from this tax will be used for and why there has been no discussion of other solutions.

-Lynn Miller, Burney

At this point, I'm planning to vote Yes on Measure A, although as a co-owner of two parcels, I'm not thrilled about getting to pay assessments on both of them.

I think the funding which will be generated if the measure passes is important to the Intermountain area mainly in an economic sense.

The jobs at the hospital that will be retained (and the ripple effect of how those

wages get spent on local housing, supporting families with children in the local schools, and purchasing goods and services locally) are pretty important to sustaining a viable economy.

Of course, the main idea of continuing to have the present range of medical services available in the community is also worthwhile.

I'm pessimistic about the measure passing, however. I think many people don't see it as 26 cents a day for a good cause; people are concerned that the money may be spent foolishly in non-essential areas, just because it could suddenly be available.

I hope to attend one of the public forums about the issue to get a better sense of how it will work.

- Kris Bertelson-Williams McArthur

On one hand, I strongly believe in the necessity of the hospital here.

In fact I can't imagine the area without it, not only because of the medical services it provides, but also because of the number of families it supports as one of the biggest employers in the area.

However, I have a lot of misgivings about the doctors and the hospital's management right now and so I am hesitant to provide a bailout for what I think might be a financial mismanagement fiasco. If you've had a bill from them lately, you know how screwed up their billing department is.

I don't know if they can survive without the tax; but, on the other hand, would they be forced into better management practices and more internal investigating if the measure fails and would that lead to a more well-run facility if they can get out of trouble?

-Property owner, McArthur

Phil and I are definitely planning to vote yes for Measure A, in fact we already did as soon as we received the ballot.

Our community needs the hospital not only for our medical needs, but for the financial stability it gives us.

Without it, a school would close, medical costs would skyrocket, unemployment would increase and we would lose valuable community members.

The hospital staff not only provides medical care, but they are active in all phases of life here in the Intermountain area.

-Phil and Suzanne Kane retired university professor & city water resources supervisor Cassel

A YES vote on Measure A seems to me to be a no-brainer. Mayers is OUR hospital.

We are the owners/shareholders. Nobody will care if it closes - except those of us who live in the Intermountain region.

I don't believe that this is a "cry wolf" situation. I truly believe that MMH is on the financial brink.

If Mayers closed we would have a very hard time recruiting and/or retaining (clinic) doctors in our area.

If Mayers closed we would all be in big trouble if we had a medical emergency. It's a very long drive from Pittville to Redding!

The Federal and State government and big insurance companies keep cutting reimbursement. This is happening at the same time the State and Federal legislators are passing laws that require hospital to do more (i.e., staff to patient ratio, documentation, quality assurance standards).

Check the balance sheet at Blue Cross or Blue Shield. They are the profiteers in medicine these days. Little wonder rural hospitals all over the country are dropping like flies!

We need to hang onto our little modest hospital until this big medical services delivery/reimbursement mess is

straightened out.

Mayers is a major economic player in our region. The closing of Mayers would impact local retail business, local real estate values, local school enrollment (and school funding).

AND, who the heck would move (or retire) to a community/region that would allow their very own hospital to die!

People's moms, dads, grandmas and grandpas live at Mayers. What would happen to all of the long-term care patients if Mayers closed?

People's kids, moms, dads and grandparents work for Mayers. We wouldn't want them to all move away!

I truly hope that anyone who votes NO on Measure A never gets sick, never gets injured, never gets old, and never has any loved ones that get sick, injured or old.

- Cindy Dodds, Burney

Registered voters living in the Mayers Memorial Health Care District have received their Mail-In Ballots from the Office of Shasta County Clerk Ann Reed describing Measure A and how to punch in and vote for or against the proposed parcel tax.

These must be returned to Shasta County Elections Department by 8 p.m. June 17 in order to be counted.

According to Mayers CEO Jerry Fikes, voters hold the fate of the 40-year-old community hospital, its long-term care facility, and some 250 employees, in their hands.

A 'yes' vote by two-thirds of those who vote, would authorize Mayers Memorial Hospital District to levy a special \$95 annual tax on each taxable parcel of land within the district. The parcel tax is

for 10 years only.

Fikes said the revenues generated by the tax would help defray operating expenses and capital improvement expenditures necessary to continue local access to emergency room care, acute hospital care, the delivery of babies, and other medical services for the area.

The hospital has to retrofit or build a new facility by 2013 to meet the state's new earthquake-proof standards.

Mayers is in line for between \$10- to \$15 million in grant funding from the California Endowment to accomplish that.

The Endowment would first do a community needs assessment to determine where a new hospital should go.

Mayers owns some 3+ acres to the west of the hospital in Fall River Mills, but is leasing the Annex property from Fruit Growers Supply.

Since the Annex was built in 1994, state regulations changed and Mayers is not permitted to have a combined skilled nursing (long term care) / emergency room facility.

Fikes has said the hospital needs the tax revenues to survive until the grant funding is approved.

Even without the earthquake mandate, Fikes said the hospital is 40 years old and "still falling apart."

Anyone with questions about the operation of the hospital or the need for Measure A is invited to contact Jerry Fikes at the hospital, 336-5511, or to talk to a hospital board member: Jim Hamlin of Burney, Karen Scholes of Burney, Gail McClung of Hat Creek, Les Cufau of Fall River Mills or Ruth Knoch of Glenburn.

Girl Scouts offered camping trips

The Girl Scouts of Sierra Cascade is offering special opportunities in Lassen Volcanic National Park for Girl Scouts this summer due to a grant received from the Girl Scouts of the USA under a special program called, "Linking Girls to the Land."

The program encourages partnerships with Federal National Resource agencies such as national parks, national forest, or the Bureau of Land Management.

Girl Scouts of Sierra Cascade has always thought that Lassen Volcanic National Park was a natural partner of girl Scouts but needed increased resources to be able to hold more activities there.

This year, that wish has come true, with several camps and trips planned.

A "Lassen Park Adventure" is planned at Lost Creek Campground on July 13-17 for 45 girls, and a three night backpacking trip is to take place on July 31-Aug. 3, beginning at Summit Lake, and a Family Camp is planned for the weekend of Sept. 12-14 also at Lost Creek Campground.

Additionally, girls can earn a special patch from the National Park Service if they

contribute 12 hours of volunteer service to a national park.

Girls from Girl Scouts of Sierra Cascade are now coordinating their volunteer efforts with park staff.

These projects have a goal of increased use of the precious national resources as well as increasing stewardship amongst the younger generation.

For more information about Girl Scout camp at Lassen and other locations please contact Camp Director Jennifer Fanzo, Girl Scouts of Sierra Cascade 530-343-1904, ext. 105.



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Blythe	103	73	sunny
Chico	96	59	sunny
Costa Mesa	71	57	pt sunny
El Centro	100	66	sunny
Eureka	69	54	pt sunny
Fresno	98	63	sunny
Los Angeles	71	56	pt sunny

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Modesto	93	63	sunny
Mojave	88	61	pt sunny
Monterey	67	52	pt sunny
Needles	106	77	sunny
Oakland	78	50	pt sunny
Palmdale	89	63	mst sunny
Pasadena	77	56	pt sunny
Redding	82	55	pt sunny
Riverside	85	51	sunny
Sacramento	93	56	sunny

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Salinas	70	53	pt sunny
San Bernardino	83	56	pt sunny
San Diego	67	59	cloudy
San Francisco	72	53	pt sunny
San Jose	81	57	pt sunny
Santa Barbara	68	55	pt sunny
Stockton	92	55	sunny
Susana	83	43	sunny
Truckee	78	40	sunny
Visalia	96	62	sunny

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Boston	63	55	rain
Chicago	71	56	pt sunny
Dallas	84	70	1-storm
Denver	65	47	1-storm

Houston	88	72	1-storm
Los Angeles	71	56	pt sunny
Miami	86	76	1-storm
Minneapolis	69	52	rain
New York	70	55	rain

Phoenix	103	79	sunny
San Francisco	72	53	pt sunny
Seattle	82	59	mst sunny
St. Louis	76	62	1-storm
Washington, DC	76	59	pt sunny

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Community events

JUNE

June 4 - FRM Boosters meet 6 p.m. Wild Bills McArthur. All welcome 336-6778
 June 4 - Awards night, 7-11 grades, 7 pm, Burney High School gym
 June 6 - Big Valley High School graduation 8 p.m.
 June 6, 20 - Senior Brown Bag 10:30-11:30 am VFW Hall, Burney
 June 7 - Rummage sale, 8-3 pm Cassel Fire Hall, Cassel, 335-5178
 June 7 - Pioneer Day, Fort Crook Museum, 10-4, Fall River Mills, 335-4092
 June 7 - Intermountain pool in Burney open 1-5 p.m. 335-2277
 June 8 - Airport Day Sheriff's Flying Posse - Fall River Mills, 336-5465
 June 9 - BHS Baccalaureate for seniors, 6 pm, Word of Life Church, Burney
 June 9 - Benefit concert for York family, 7-9 pm, Ingram Hall, McArthur
 June 11 - Living Trust Seminar 3-4:30 pm, Community Center, Burney,
 June 12 - Burney eighth grade promotion, 7 pm, Burney High School gym
 June 13 - Norcal Road Gypsies Poker Run & Show & Shine 335-4129
 June 13 - Burney High School graduation 6 pm, BHS football field
 June 13 - Fall River High School graduation in McArthur 8 p.m.
 June 14 - Intermountain pool in Burney open 1-5 p.m. 335-2277
 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 14-20 FRV Library book sale best selections go fast, Phyllis 336-6749
 June 15 - Father's Day, take him out to a local restaurant for a treat
 June 16 - Intermountain pool regular schedule begins, open swim, 2-7 pm
 June 20 - Senior Brown Bag 10:30-11:30 am VFW Hall, Burney
 June 21 - '57,'58,'59 Fall River Class Reunion Doyle Canada's house 335-3961
 June 26-28 - Celebrity Fly Fishing Tournament - Pit River Lodge
 June 28-29 Antique & Estate Sale, Interm. Fair., McArthur 336-7169
 June 28 - Young Eagles Day, Flying Posse - Fall River Mills - 336-5465

JULY

July 4 - Kevin Sharp/Cheyenne Bodie concert Modoc H.S. 7:30pm, 233-3141
 July 4,5,6 - Burney Basin Days - Main Street, Burney
 July 5 - Strawberry Ice Cream Festival - Old Station VFW
 July 5 - Deep Pit Barbeque, 12-6 p.m. VFW, Vets Hall 37410 Main St. - Burney
 July 10 - Blood Drive at Vets Hall 2-7 pm, Burney
 July 13 - Road Gypsies Poker Run & Show and Shine, 335-4129
 July 19 - Century Bike Ride - Fall River Hotel
 July 19 - Hat Creek VFD Barbecue, Hat Creek
 July 27 - Soldier Mtn VFD Barbecue, 2-7 p.m. Glenburn, 336-5255

AUGUST

August 28-Sept. 1 - Inter-Mountain Fair, McArthur
 August 30 - Karaoke contest at Inter-Mountain Fair 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

More tapes and books for Fall River library

By Phyllis Funk

Fall River Valley Library patrons are celebrating the recent arrival of more than 60 books on tape.

The Burney Library generously donated them to the Fall River Library because the tapes were duplicates of ones the Burney Library already had on its shelves.

Fire season began Monday

The Shasta-Trinity unit of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection officially opened fire season June 2.

Persons using equipment in or near dry vegetation cause 40 percent of the fires in Shasta-Trinity unit.

Citizens are urged to use extreme caution when working around dry vegetation.

CDF recommends that people mow grass and weeds before 10 a.m. when the relative humidity is higher and the chances of the equipment starting a fire is reduced.

All equipment used in grassy areas must be equipped with an approved spark arrester.

This brings the total amount of tapes available to its patrons to over 200.

The long awaited book sale will be held at the library from June 14-20.

The best selections will go fast so come early.

The sale will be held on Sat. from 8-2 p.m., Sunday from 10-2 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday June 20 from 10-2 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the library emergency fund.

The Fall River Valley Library will once again be offering a summer reading program for children.

The Great Underwater Sea Adventure will begin on July 8 and run through August 2.

Arts and crafts projects will be offered every Saturday which will result in the children sroom becoming a verible underwater scene by the end of the program.

This program is free and offers a great summer activity for children of all ages.

Pre-registration is encouraged but any child can participate by simply coming to the library any time during

the program.

As a continuation of the Accelerated Reading Program at the elementary school, hundreds of library books have been marked at the library to designate specific reading levels.

All of the children are familiar with the program and it is a great way for the children to choose appropriate books for their levels of reading.

This will be continually updated as more books are added to the shelves.

The library always welcomes donations from the community, both monetary as well as quality books.

Since the library is not funded by the county, it relies on the generosity of everyone.

Word has gotten out to interested people living away from the area so the library now receives donations from people living a far distance from here who feel that libraries are a necessary and important part of any community.

The library hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 2 p.m.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Share the Adventures

Read About Heroes

Heroes are all around us, inspiring us all. Some are larger than life, such as Paul Bunyan, a legendary fictional hero. But the world is full of real-life heroes, too.

Heroes often overcome many hardships to reach their goals. They may risk their lives to help others.

Heroes aren't always famous. They may be your parents or your next-door neighbors or your friends. Maybe you have been a hero, too.

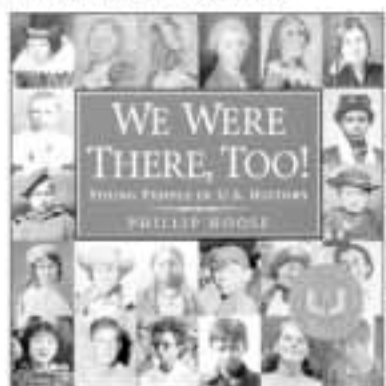
The Mini Page has chosen some exciting books about fictional and real-life heroes for your summer reading fun. We have also given some information about the authors of these books.

Steven Kellogg has illustrated more than 100 books, including about 30 that he also wrote. He especially enjoys retelling tall tales, such as the legends of Pecos Bill and Johnny Appleseed.



"Paul Bunyan" tells of the lumberjack so super strong that he dug out the Great Lakes with only a shovel, and created the Grand Canyon with an ax.

Phillip Hoose has written several books for adults and kids. He works for an environmental group, and was one of the founders of the Children's Music Network, which helps teachers with music for and by kids.



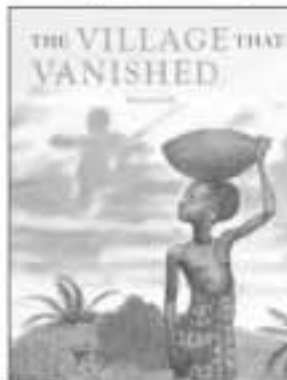
"We Were There, Too!" is full of true stories about young people who made a difference. Heroes include famous people such as Pocahontas and Frederick Douglass. They also range from newsboys striking for fair wages, to a girl who disguised herself as a boy to fight in the Revolutionary War, to a boy who escaped to America from Cambodia.

Rosemary Wells has written more than 60 books, many of which she has also illustrated. Her most famous are about Max and Ruby, two sibling bunnies.



In "Wingwalker," a fictional boy conquers his fear to dance on the wings of a plane.

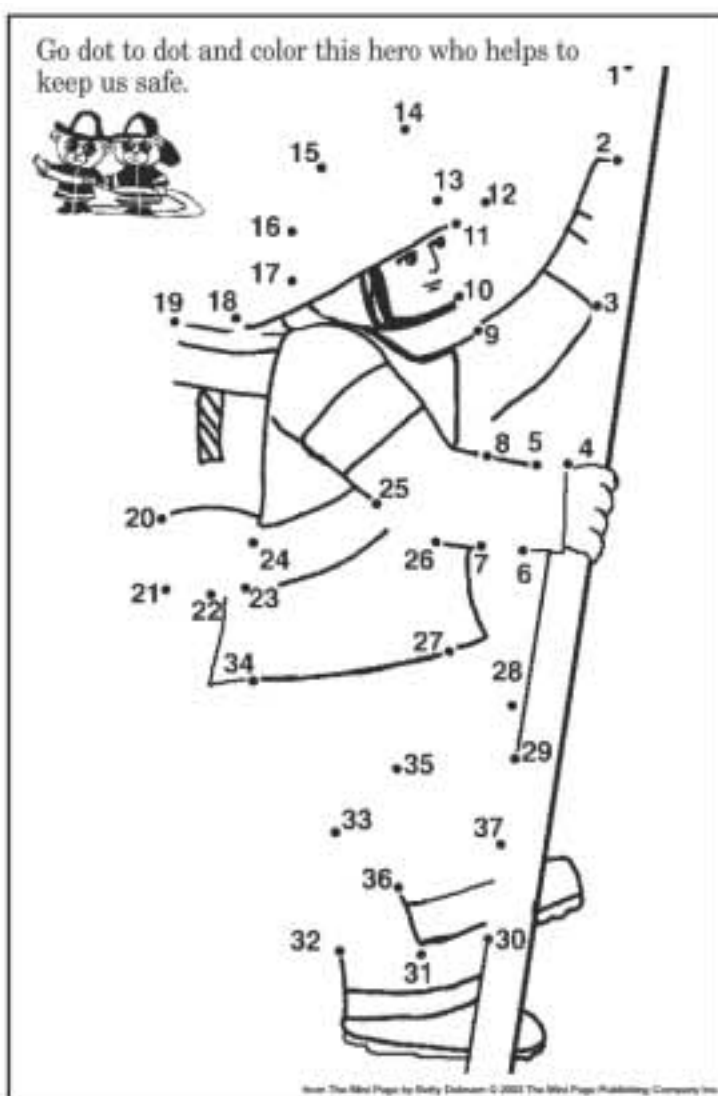
Ann Grifalconi won a 1987 Caldecott Honor Award for "The Village of Round and Square Houses." She has written many other books about people throughout the world.



In "The Village That Vanished," a girl and her mother outwit the band of slavers coming to take their people.

Charlie Chin is a writer, musician, composer and actor. He has worked as education director of the Chinatown History Museum in New York City.

"China's Bravest Girl" tells the true story of a Chinese girl who disguises herself as a boy to take her father's place in the army. The story of Hua Mu Lan was first told in a poem about 1,000 years ago. The Disney movie "Mulan" was based on this legend.



Go dot to dot and color this hero who helps to keep us safe.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Cheesy Rice and Olives Casserole

You'll need:

- 1 cup enriched long-grain white rice, uncooked
- 1/2 cup stuffed green olives, sliced
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- pinch of pepper

What to do:

1. Combine all ingredients and mix well.
2. Place in a 2-quart greased casserole dish.
3. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 45 minutes covered, then 15 minutes uncovered.

Yields 4 to 6 servings.

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Gus Goodsport's Report
Supersport: Byron Leftwich

Height: 6-5 **Birthdate:** 1-14-80
Weight: 241 **Hometown:** Washington, D.C.

Byron Leftwich is tall, tough and talented. He has all the traits of a pro quarterback, and that's what he will be next fall. The former Marshall University standout was the first pick of the Jacksonville Jaguars in the recent National Football League draft.

Leftwich, who wore jersey No. 7, was dubbed the "Magnificent 7" by the Marshall sports publicity department. In three seasons as starting quarterback, he led the Thundering Herd to a 29-9 record and three bowl victories. He completed 65.1 percent of his career passes for 11,903 yards and 89 touchdowns. Leftwich drove opposing defenses dizzy.

Byron majored in management information systems. In his spare time, he speaks to youth in the community and attends many movies. His favorite film is "Scarface." But his favorite pastime seems to be throwing touchdown passes!

Meet Jamie Lynn Marie Spears

Jamie Lynn Marie Spears has always wanted to be a performer like her big sister, Britney Spears. Today, she's getting that chance as a member of the cast of the Nickelodeon show "All That."

Jamie, 12, was born in the small town of McComb, Miss., on April 4, 1991. She grew up singing, dancing and dreaming of being an actress. So far, her career has included making commercials, playing a part in her sister's movie, "Crossroads," and her TV show.

Jamie lives with her family in Kentwood, La. Her mother is a teacher and her father a contractor. She likes hip-hop, jazz, ballet and tap dancing. In her spare time, she likes to ride on 4-wheelers and play softball.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

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

Tim: What's the difference between a poor man and a feather bed?
Ralph: One is hard up and the other is soft down!

Leslie: What would you do if you found a 5,000-pound rhinoceros in your bed?
Samantha: I'd sleep somewhere else!

Georgina: What is it like to sleep outdoors?
Saul: In beds of flowers, under sheets of rain and under blankets of fog!

Basset Brown The News Hound's
READING TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of heroes are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: COURAGE, LOVE, INTELLIGENCE, DANGER, CARE, TRY, PROTECT, GOALS, STRENGTH, CHARACTER, CARING, HOPE, OVERCOME, HARDSHIP, DETERMINATION, LEARNING, GOOD.

SUMMER READING IS FUN!

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Peter Penguin are enjoying a good read while on vacation. See if you can find: • word MINI • number 2

Word Search:

- milk carton
- pig
- letter A
- seal
- pencil
- coffee mug
- letter B
- football
- trumpet
- knife
- letter Z
- arrow
- letter D

Read More About Heroes

Kathleen Krull is known for her biographies written for kids, especially her "Lives of ..." series. Before she began writing full time, she worked as a children's book editor.



"Harvesting Hope, The Story of Cesar Chavez" is the true story of the civil rights leader who fought for the rights of migrant farmworkers. When he was 10, a terrible drought caused his family to lose their ranch. To survive, they joined thousands of migrant farm workers, working for poverty wages, doing long, hard and dangerous work.

Gail Carson Levine's first children's book, "Ella Enchanted," won a Newbery Honor Award in 1998.

In "The Two Princesses of Bamarre," Princess Addie has always been fearful, afraid to even leave her home. But she must go out to battle dragons and ogres to save her dangerously ill sister.



The Mini Page thanks Wendy Lukehart, coordinator of Children's and Young Adult Collections for the District of Columbia Public Library, for help with this issue.

Look through your newspaper for stories about real-life heroes.

Next week The Mini Page celebrates Flag Day with a story about military color guards and their flags.

Betsy Hearne teaches children's literature and storytelling at the University of Illinois. She has written several books for young people, including books of poetry and folklore collections.

"Seven Brave Women" tells the true stories of the author's relatives. History is often marked by wars, usually fought by men. But women often fight different kinds of battles.



David Wisniewski (Wiz-NESS-key) won the 1997 Caldecott Medal for "Golem." Before he began writing and illustrating books, he worked as a circus clown and as a puppeteer.



When Ruby Bridges was 6, she suffered taunts and threats from mobs of people against desegregation.



"Through My Eyes" is the true story of Ruby Bridges, told by herself. In 1954 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that public schools must end segregation. Ruby was chosen to be the first black student to attend a previously all-white school in New Orleans, La. White people pulled out their children, and Ruby became the only child in the first grade.

Mary Pope Osborne is best known for writing the books in the "Magic Tree House" series.

"New York's Bravest" is based on a legendary New York City firefighter in the 1840s. People began claiming he had super strength. Today he is seen as the spirit of all the brave firefighters.



T.A. Barron has written many books about young heroes. He founded an award, the Gloria Barron Prize, to honor real-life young heroes.



"The Hero's Trail" tells the true stories of many young heroes. They range from a 9-year-old boy who saved his brother from drowning, to a 13-year-old girl who founded a school in the slums of Thailand.

Glenna Lang has illustrated several children's books of poetry. She teaches art.

In "Looking Out for Sarah," Perry, a guide dog, helps his blind friend Sarah live an independent life. In this true story, Sarah and Perry walk 300 miles to teach people about guide dogs.



Paul Fleischman won the 1989 Newbery Medal for "Joyful Noise: Poems for Two Voices." His book "Graven Images" won a 1983 Newbery Honor Award.

In "Weslandia," a fictional boy doesn't fit in with the rest of the world. So he creates a new one.



Airport day at Fall River Mills airport is set for June 8

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 motorized paragliders and model airplanes.

There will be an opportunity

to purchase tickets 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. to 1 p.m. Hours are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Eastern Shasta County Sheriff's Flying Posse, an all-volunteer organization 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 cancelled. Breakfast will still be served.



Back row, Fall River Lions President Randy Hovland. Front row, from left, Cathy Manley, Fall River Valley Chamber President Shirley French and Leslie Cantrell.

Bingo fundraiser to 'save our park'

Twenty-seven lucky players came together to kick off the Fall River Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Fall River Lions Club first fundraiser for their "Save our Park" effort.

On May 24 the Chamber volunteers turned the Veterans Hall into a Bingo Parlor and the Lions Leos served up fresh hot dogs, nachos, sodas and free coffee and cookies.

Cash prize winners were Pat Wright, "Nacho", Joy Garcia, Lane French, Cathy Manley, Merva Hovland and Elaine Frachia and, splitting the Big Bonanza game, Leslie Cantrell and Cathy Manley.

Winner of the \$100 food certificate from Ray's Food Place was Joy Garcia. A bike and helmet donated by Diane Powell was won by Polly Derenia. A mountain bike donated by the Fall River Citizen's patrol was won by Toni Diaz.

Tuffy Hamilton won both a bucket of wild rice donated by Fall River Wild Rice and 18 holes of golf for 2 with cart donated by the Fall River Valley Golf and Country Club.

A deluxe basketball hoop, stand and ball donated by Diane Powell went to Marilyn Mitchler. The final prize of the evening was a dinner for two aboard the Sunset Dinner Train donated by Susan

David of Bader Real Estate and won by Grace Brown.

In the spirit of the evening two generous players donated their winnings back to the fundraiser. Lane French donated her cash and Marilyn Mitchler donated her basketball hoop, stand and ball.

At the end of the evening, the Chamber and the Lions added up the results and announced that they had made \$583. Pat Wright, Grace Brown and Leslie Cantrell then added another \$17 to raise the night's grand total to an even \$600.

Chairperson Susan David thanked Chamber volunteers Shirley and Lane French, Phyllis Funk, Marcy McCann, Diane Powell and Nancy weaver for their efforts in setting up and taking down the event.

Special thanks goes out to the Grand Bingo caller Randy Hovland and his Lions crew of Lanny Waggoner, Gary Derenia, Al Johnson and Amy French for serving up the food while it was piping hot.

Several players commented on the success of the evening and vowed that they are anxious to have another Chamber/Lions sponsored Bingo night. "Well, said Susan, August is a possibility so keep those "daubers" well inked!.



NEWS PHOTO / Glenda Jordan

Pat Thomason and Kathy Lakey with their awards from Century 21 International convention.

Century 21 agent achievements noted

By DOROTHY HERRELL

Century 21 Big Pines Realty has announced that two agents have earned national recognition.

Pat Thomason was awarded the Centurion Producer Level. She has been presented the Centurion Statue, a lapel pin, in addition to being recognized at the Century 21 Systems International Convention.

Pat has been with the Century 21 System for twenty years and has consistently maintained a high level of achievement.

Kathy Lake has been awarded the Emerald Level Master Program Status. She has received a gold plated lapel pin with ruby accent along with a personalized portfolio.

During the year-end

awards ceremony, a beautiful personalized crystal trophy is presented. The agent is also invited to attend the Century 21 Masters Retreat in the summer.

Both of these agents are leaders and innovators in delivering powerful home choices to their clients because they know the neighborhoods they serve and lead these communities with real estate expertise," stated Dorothy Herrell, Managing Broker of Century 21 Big Pines Realty.

"Pat and Kathy's competitive intelligence, professionalism and dedication have made them valued and trusted partners for the Intermountain area and major contributors to the overall success of the Century 21 System.

Chris Prigmore is CSF Seymour award finalist

A senior at Burney High School has been selected by the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) as a prestigious Seymour Award Finalist.

Chris Prigmore was awarded \$1,000 at the Northern Region CSF Spring Conference held on April 4 at California State University, Chico.

In order to be considered for the Seymour competition, a senior must have been a member of CSF for at least four semesters, demonstrated exemplary qualities of service, leadership, and scholarship, been nominated by his CSF advisor, and completed an extensive application packet.

Mary Lou Schmidt, CSF advisor, says that both staff and students at Burney High respect Chris for his character and leadership in the classroom and in extracurricular activities.

Chris is this year's CSF



CHRIS PRIGMORE

president. Chris also serves as president of Ground Zero, the Christian club on campus, and was co-captain of the Academic Challenge Team, and of his football and basketball teams.

Chris plans to attend Azusa-Pacific University in the fall, majoring in cinematography. He is the son of Steve and April Prigmore of Burney.

Kiddie Parade new helmet requirements

The Burney Basin Days Committee will require all children who ride their bicycle, skateboard, rollerblades, or scooter in the Kiddie Parade on July 5 to wear a helmet in compliance with California Law VC 21212 which came into effect on January 1, 2003.

If your child does not have a helmet, they can receive one by attending a Helmet Fitting at Shasta County Public Health, Enterprise Dr., Suite D, behind Holiday



Market in Burney, on June 26 at 6 p.m.

Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information or questions, call Claudia Woods at 335-6701.

Driver safety program is set for June

AARP 55 Alive Driver Safety Program, 8-hour classroom refresher course especially designed for drivers age 50 and over.

June 24 and 25, 8 a.m. to noon at the Mountain Senior

Looking for alumni of Fall River 1957-59

A reunion for Fall River graduating classes of 1957-59 is slated June 21 at Doyle Canada's house in Burney.

Center, Roff Way, Burney. Those interested must register and the cost for materials is \$10.

Call Jessie Lee to register 336-6192.

For more information call Barb at 335-3961 or Doyle at 335-4772.



Starting at left, Oscar Garza, Danielle Shaffer and Shareesa Carter with their stories 'A slice of summer.'

Fall River Elementary literary festival held

The Fall River Elementary School's Annual Literary Festival was held May 16.

This festival has been an annual tradition for over twenty years. The students chose to attend two hour-long sessions for literary activities designed by all the teachers.

This year's varied menu of offerings included lyric writ-

ing, poetry, essays, and plays. The students wrote haiku, found poems, cinquains, dinosaur and dragon stories, personality posters, guided imagery essays, essays on the "Perfect Classroom," and many more fun writing activities. Everyone enjoyed a fun, productive morning of literary activities.

Raider Review

BY NICOLE CARLOTTO

Can it really be? Is it already June, that meaning less than one week of school left? Yes to all of the above! June is here, and school is almost over.

Last week had many Burney High students traveling with the East Burney Elementary 6th graders to Mendocino for 6th grade science camp. They left bright and early May 27, and returned home well into the night on the 30th.

The annual FFA banquet was held May 29.

The 7th through 11th grade awards ceremony well be this Thursday in the Burney High School gym. Here students will be honored for there academic

achievements for this year, and some awards for last year. The seniors will have their awards ceremony separate from the rest of the school, on June 11.

Throughout this school year, the junior high California Junior Scholarship Federation (CJSF) has been putting on fundraisers, and their time for reward has come. This Friday the 7th and 8th graders in the club will be attending their yearly Ashland, Oregon trip to see a play.

With those final activities, the week is about rounded up. Until next week when finals begin and last minute preparations for graduation, everything seems somewhat settled around our campus.



Starting from left, Amber Denny, president; Tyler Harris, vice president; Brandey Collins, secretary; Jeremiah White, treasurer; Amy Rowland, reporter; and Wes Strickland. Not pictured is Corey Kingsbury.

Burney FFA holds final banquet on sad note

By AMY ROWLAND

Burney Chapter FFA Reporter

The Burney Chapter FFA banquet was held at the Liz Polly center last Wednesday where the Burney chapter celebrated the end of another year.

This year, however, there was a sad undertone to the events of the banquet, being as there will be no FFA at Burney High School next year due to the recent budget cuts.

This fact was shown by the 2002-2003 Burney Chapter officer's retirement speeches where the regrets at the loss of this National club were clearly expressed.

The events of the banquet included the presentation of many awards. The Burney chapter thankful acknowledged the donations of many of the businesses and

ranches in the area.

School Board and Advisory members were recognized at the banquet for their help and support. The Star Greenhand award as well as a variety of awards that acknowledged the work that students put into their SOE projects (such as fair hogs and sheep) were handed out to FFA members.

The FFA also acknowledged their 2002-2003 advisors for their help and guidance in everything that the Burney FFA chapter was involved with this year.

Pens were also presented to the Burney High School teachers that attended the banquet. Other events of the banquet included the traditional opening and closing ceremonies, a steak dinner, and the retirement speeches of the 2002-2003 Burney Chapter FFA officers.

Junior fishing derby is set for June 14

Eighth annual Junior Fishing Derby sponsored by Pit River Rod and Gun Club June 14, starts 8 a.m. to noon, free and is for ages 15 and younger.

Last year 100 children took part in the derby. Every participant gets a prize, bicycles to boy and girl who

catches biggest fish.

Applications available at Ash Creek Wildlife area, Big Valley Market, and Adin Supply. Can sign up day of event, entrance is 1 mile west of Adin.

For more information call 294-5824.

Fort Crook Museum slated for Pioneer Day Saturday

Make ice cream the old fashioned way. Quilt your own block.

Watch blacksmiths forge iron into tools and household items. Saw a log, see a chuckwagon close up, learn how mules were packed to transport goods.

You can observe cloth being made from processing the animal hair to weaving.

Arrow making, basket weaving, housekeeping in a log cabin, and more can be seen up close.

These are just a few examples of the things to see or do at the second annual Pioneer Day at Fort Crook Museum in Fall River Mills Sat., June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A horse drawn wagon from Mountain Jewel ranch will shuffle visitors from the parking area at Highway 299 and Glenburn Road to the demonstration site.

Admission is free.

Ms. Laura Fredette will portray Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, explaining how a lady acted in social circles of her time.

While Clara is known for breaking down many barriers to provide medical care to military troops and the needy, she lived by strict customs

that are explained by Ms. Fredette in period costume.

Many other participants in Pioneer Day demonstrations and activities will also be in period costume.

The raffle of two halves of a pig will culminate the event.

Tickets are on sale at the museum and Fall River Feed Store. The pig was donated by Ingram Ranch, and butchered and wrapped by Don Chaix.

Fort Crook Museum was built by volunteers of the Fort Crook Historical Society to preserve and share the history of the Intermountain area.

The Museum currently consists of the main building with pioneer and Native American artifacts; the James Showcase with vignettes representing rooms from the home of an early settler of Adin, the mechanical barn and blacksmith forge, print shop, dairy equipment, vehicles from horse drawn to homeless, two log cabins, one set up as it would have been used, the Pittville schoolhouse with pony shed, a two-cell jail, and the round building housing early farm equipment that so many think

is the museum.

Work is underway to obtain funding to erect a building to house artifacts and displays of the electrical history of the Intermountain area.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday noon to 4 p.m. from May 1 to Oct. 31.

Every 15 minutes program at BHS

Students of Burney High School are participating in the Every 15 Minutes Program, described as a wake-up call for youth on how their choices in life affect more than just them.

The program has an emotional impact and not only simulates a drinking and driving crash, but also depicts the number of youth killed each year when they decide to get behind a wheel after drinking.

The program involves a simulated fatal traffic collision where law enforcement and emergency medical services respond on-scene. Parents of those teenagers taking part have a role as well, reacting as if their son or daughter has actually been involved in a drinking and driving situation.

In addition, 21 pre-selected students "die" every 15 minutes throughout the day and are removed from class.

The "deceased" students also participate in an overnight program at the Intermountain fairgrounds in McArthur.

They return today for an assembly where they relate their experiences from the event and the overnight retreat, as well as read their obituaries and farewell letters to families and friends. The school also watches an acclaimed video on Every 15 Minutes

"When the students become 'deceased' and are removed from their entire support system, they are treated as if they no longer are there.

"They can't speak to their friends. They don't go home to their families. It is then that they begin to realize the magnitude of the consequences of drinking and driving, not only to them, but to everyone that they care about," according to Every 15 Minutes.

The participating students also experience what occurs beyond the actual accident scene and visited Shasta County jail and the county morgue Monday.

Soccer registration set for today

Registration for the Fall 2003 soccer season for Burney players ages 4 to 15 is today from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Intermountain Community Center.

The fee is \$25 for the first child in a family, \$23 for the second, and \$21 for the third, with a maximum cap of \$80 per family.

Each child is required to have a certified birth certificate. Each child over age 9 is also required to have a 1-1/2-inch photo for their player pass.

Both of these are required at the time of registration.

There will also be a soccer cleat exchange at registration. Please bring cleats that your kids have outgrown. Be there first for the best selection!

Team practices will begin in mid-August and opening day is Sept. 6. Games will be every Saturday through Oct. 25 and will alternate between Burney, McArthur and Big Valley.

For more information, call Dawn at 335-2299



Dr. Dan and Darlene Armstrong are leaving Burney and their dental practice of 29 years to teach in Southern California.



DR. TRISH VANDYKE

Burney dentist practice sold to SoCal doctor

After practicing dentistry in Burney for almost 30 years, the Armstrong's are retiring from practice to teach fulltime at the Loma Linda School of Dentistry.

"It's going to be very hard to leave," said Darlene, registered dental hygienist for the practice. "We've been taking care of some people for 29

years and they're our friends and we've watched their kids grow up."

But they are also looking forward to this new phase in their life where, as teachers, Darlene said, "we'll be able to share how much we love dentistry and dental hygiene."

There will be a reception June 9 to welcome Dr. Trish

VanDyke to her new dental practice in Burney and to say farewell to Dr. Dan Armstrong and his wife, Darlene.

The open house is from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the dental office at 20615 Commerce Way.

Both Dan and Darlene are graduates of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry and in 2001 they were offered the opportunity to return there to teach.

For the past two years, the Armstrong's have kept up their practice here and commuted to the Southern California university to teach two days a week.

Dr. Armstrong was hired in August 2001 as a part time group practice instructor and Darlene was hired a month later as a dental hygiene instructor.

"We tried teaching and we liked it and when they offered us full time teaching positions, we decided to do it," said Darlene.

Both are returning as assistant professors and, because Loma Linda encourages it, will also be working in private practice one day a week in the faculty office.

Dr. Armstrong said he did not make his decision to leave "until I found a replacement for me who shared my dedication to providing my patients with the highest quality dental care with utmost skill and compassion."

Dr. Trish VanDyke will begin seeing patients in Burney on June 16.

She has been in private practice in Southern California since her graduation in 1989 from the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

She has served on the board for LLU and has been involved in Loma Linda community outreach programs, Dr. Armstrong said. She is also a regional consultant for Delta Dental.

With an interest in pediatric dentistry, Dr. VanDyke plans to expand the practice to do more children's dentistry and preventive care.

She is expanding to include endodontics and dental implants.

She and her husband, JD, an officer with the California Highway Patrol, have two children, Sabrina, 6, and Hunter, 4.

Longtime resident Kathy Roper will be the dental hygienist for the practice.

She is also a graduate of the Loma Linda School of Dentistry and holds a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene. She has taught full time and part time at LLUSD and practiced dental hygiene in Southern and Northern California.

Kim Arendt will remain on staff as financial/appointment administrator, along with Jeanette Braccialini and Mary Lukens-Klobas, both registered dental assistants for the practice.

OBITUARIES



NELDA IRENE BRUCE

Nelda Irene Bruce

Homemaker, 80

Services for Nelda Irene Bruce of McArthur were held Monday.

She was buried at Pine Grove Cemetery in McArthur.

She died at Mayers Memorial hospital in Fall River Mills May 28, 2003.

She was born Nov. 11, 1922 in Millville and was a life resident of Shasta County.

She is survived by spouse Albert of McArthur; son Earnest of McArthur; daughter Betty Hamilton of Adin; brothers Virgil Ferrell of Millville, George Farrell of Stevensville, Montana; seven grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was affiliated with PTA, Cattlewomen's Association, Cattlewoman of the Year, Cowbell Mom, and Fireman's Auxiliary Grand Marshal of the Intermountain Fair Parade.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Fort Crook Historical Museum, Fall River Mills, Calif. 96028, American Legion Post 369, Playground Restoration fund Fall River Mills, Calif. 96028.

Gladys Roberta Pfadt

Homemaker, 83

Services for Gladys Roberta Pfadt of Redding were held Friday.

She was buried at Burney District Cemetery.

She died at Mercy Medical Center in Redding May 27, 2003.

She was born Nov. 9, 1919 in Pasadena and moved to Shasta County in 1968 from Torrance.

She is survived by sons Frederick of Grass Valley, John of Newport Beach, Joseph of Burney; daughters Mary Ann Larsen of Paradise, Judith Arndt of Burney, Kathleen Schechla of Burney, Peggy Compo-

mizzo of Redding; and 21 grandchildren, 32 great-great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Leroy Lilya

Steel fabricator, 53

Services for Leroy Lilya of Burney were held Saturday.

He died May 25, 2003 at an RV park in Shasta Lake City.

He was born Sept. 5, 1949 in Salmon, Idaho and moved to Shasta County in 1981.

He was a Vietnam veteran of USAF and US Army, and a member of the VFW Post 5689 in Burney.

He is survived by spouse Pat of Burney; sons Jade Davies of Boise, Idaho, Tan Lilya, Eric Underwood of Burney, Chad Underwood of Sacramento; daughter Lori Auten of Lemoore; sister Barbara Moore of Salmon, Idaho; mother Martha Stucki of Salmon, Idaho; six grandchildren.

Brandon Derek Barlese

Infant son

Services for Brandon Derek Barlese of Burney were held Saturday.

He was buried at Lava Springs Cemetery at Eastman Lake.

He was born and died at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills May 26, 2003.

He is survived by brothers Arturo, Martin, Daniel; sisters Marta, Marticela all of Burney; parents James of Fall River Mills and Deborah Villarruel of Burney.

Gladys Charlotte Scott

Homemaker, 97

Services for Gladys Charlotte Scott of Fall River Mills are scheduled for Friday at 11:30 a.m. graveside.

Pastor Don Canright will officiate. She will be buried at Lassen Cemetery in Susanville.

She died at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills May 31, 2003.

She was born June 22, 1905 in Willow Creek and moved to Shasta County in 1938 from Bieber.

She was a life and past president of Mt. Burney PTA, and former member of Grace Community Church.

She is survived by son David of McArthur, Robert of Burney; daughter Sandra Taylor of McArthur; six grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney is mortuary in charge.

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Big Valley's Oney takes 3rd in shot put at NSCIF finals

As predicted, Big Valley's Rachael Oney had a good performance in the North State track and field finals, placing third in the Girls Shot Put event Friday at the North Section CIF Track and Field Championships at West Valley High School in Cottonwood.

Oney threw 36-07.50 to take third, though at the previous week's Division 4 finals, her winning distance was 35-6.25. She had a sixth place in the Girls Discus event with

99-05.

Big Valley's Stacie Juranits finished in seventh place in the Girls 1600 meter with a time of 5:58.26.

In the boy's 100-meter dash, Dieter Salters took eighth place with a time of 11.51. His time was 43 seconds behind the first place runner.

Big Valley's relay team took sixth place in the 4x400 with 3:41.01 and eighth place in the 4x100 meter with a time of 46.25.

Channel Cats win 1, lose 1 against Phillies; 1st home game, June 8

Nine was the lucky – and unlucky – number for the Pit River Channel Cats in their double-header Sunday with the Redding Phillies at the Redding field.

They won their first game, 9-2, and lost the second, 9-0.

In the first game, Fall River pitcher Patrick Williams was on the mound for the entire seven-innings and allowed only two walks. At bat, Adam Vanover was 3-for-3. Rob Senko of Pittville hit a home run and Senko and Big Valley's Blake Oney were both 2-for-4.

Coach Robert Senko said that after three consecutive wins in the season so far, his

players got overconfident. "We still played a very good game in the second game, but inn every inning, there were no breaks allowed."

Burney pitcher Chris Angel had the first five innings and was relieved by McArthur's Larry Holscher for the final two innings.

"Even though we lost, we felt good about the game," Senko said.

The Channel Cats again take on the Redding Phillies in their first home game that starts at noon, June 8, at Fall River High School.

"There will be a barbecue and a lot of fun for all," said Senko.



NEWS PHOTO / Ron Harrington

Big Valley's Blake Oney takes the baton from Cardinal teammate Juan Escalante in the 4x100 meter relay race Friday at the NSCIF track and field finals at West Valley High School. Big Valley's relay team took sixth place in the 4x400 with 3:41.01 and eighth place in the 4x100 meter with a time of 46.25.

Get those results published

Attention Little League coaches: If you would like the results of your games published, please call Meg Fox at 335-4533 or e-mail stats and digital photos to mbfox@rocketmail.com

Movies start tonight with real Oscar

Tonight is Opening Night for the free summer movie festival at the Burney Library.

It's also perhaps your once-in-a-lifetime chance to chance to see, close-up, a genuine Academy Award Oscar.

Film festival host David Shepard, of Hat Creek, will have the 2003 Oscar on display tonight in celebration of this summer's theme, 75 Years of Oscar – A Tribute to the Academy Awards.

The free movies are shown at 7 p.m. every Wednesday through Aug. 20 and include 12 award winners, from The Ruggles of Red Gap, Best Picture in 1935, to Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, voted Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Foreign Language

film – and more - in 2000.

Tonight's movie is Stand By Me, nominated for Best Adapted Screenplay in 1986.

It was filmed largely around Lake Britton and Hat Creek and, though based on a Stephen King novella, is more about the joys and pains of boyhood friendships than about corpses.

Moviegoers are welcome to bring lawn chairs. Free popcorn and drinks are provided.

Friends of the Intermountain Libraries, Inc. sponsor this annual event for the community.

For a summer movie schedule or other information, call the library at 335-4317

Retirement slated to honor 2 careers at Fall River High

Please join the Fall River High School staff and friends of Terrie Berry and Lois Cummings at a celebration of their careers on June 14 at George Ingram Hall.

The evening will include a delicious tri-tip or chicken meal prepared by Jerry McDaniel.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m.

The program and salute to these remarkable careers in education will begin following dinner.

Those with special stories or people who wish to be a

part of the program need to contact Greg Hawkins at Fall River High School.

The cost for the evening is \$18.00 per person and includes beverages and a contribution for the gift.

Reservations may be made by sending checks payable to Greg Hawkins, Fall River High School, 44215 Walnut Street, McArthur 96056

Please make reservations by June 12, 2003, and indicate your entrée choice.

For more information, call the high school at 530 336-5515.

Free flights for students ages 8-17 in Young Eagles at Fall River Airport

Young people who dream of flying an airplane are invited to take to the skies in free flights offered through the Young Eagle Program on June 28 and Sept. 20 at the Fall River Mills Airport.

The program is open to anyone ages 8 to 17.

Experienced, local pilots are providing the flight experience through the Susanville chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) in cooperation with the Eastern Shasta County Sheriff's Flying Posse.

Flight applications are available now at local schools or on June 8 during Airport Day festivities. A parent or guardian must sign the application.

There will be refreshments and certificates to commemorate the occasion.

Each participant's name will be entered into the "world's largest flight log-book" located at the EAA Air Adventure Museum in Oshkosh, WI.

This year, the EAA Young Eagles Program has set a goal of giving one million young people a free introductory airplane flight by the 100th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first powered flight.

It was on Dec. 17, 1903, that Wilbur and Orville Wright made the first sustained, controlled flights in a powered aircraft at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

"Through the EAA Young Eagles Program, we hope to inspire a new generation

to explore the exciting world of aviation," according to the EAA Aviation Center in Oshkosh.

Each airplane must be registered with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and flown by a licensed pilot.

The flights are con-

ducted according to federal regulations and no aerobatic maneuvers will be performed, according to the EAA.

For more information, contact Dick Nemanic at 336-5465, Wayne Robinson at 336-6192 or Ray Williams at 336-5941.

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Native American-themed artwork is preferred.

The logo must have the words "Fifth Annual Good Medicine Health Fair 2003."

Artwork must be submitted by June 6 to the Pit River Health Service Administration Building in Burney.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

10 NOTICES

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING PERTAINING TO ADOPTION OF A FINAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2003-2004

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday June 1, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Burney Fire Protection District Board of Fire Commissioners, Burney Fire Hall, 37072 Main Street, Burney, California, the Board will conduct a public hearing and consider adopting a Final Budget for FY 2003-2004.

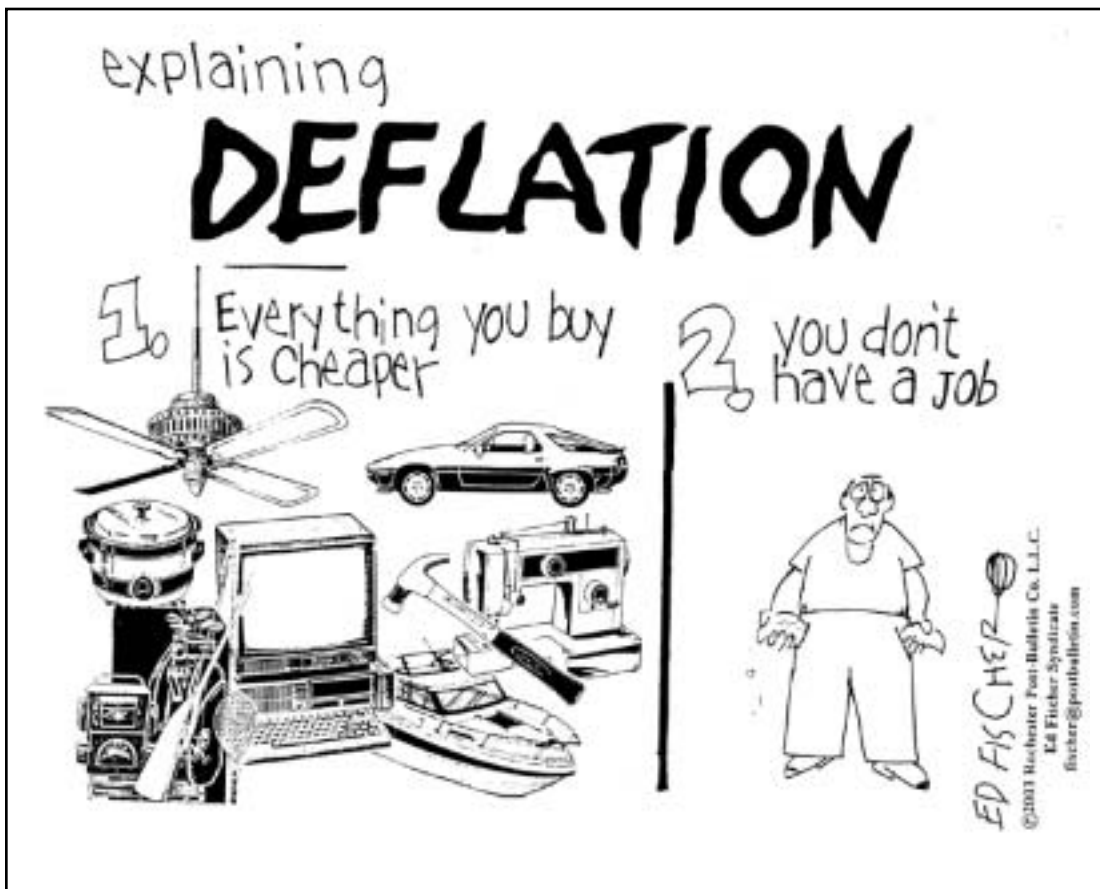
This notice is given pursuant to Section 13893 of the Health and Safety Code, which requires that a District shall adopt annually, following noticed public hearings, a budget by June 30th. The District Board adopted a preliminary budget, which is available for inspection at the District office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

All affected agencies and interested parties may appear and testify at the public hearing. The hearing is officially set for 7:00 p.m., and will commence as soon thereafter as the business of the Board will allow. For information with respect to submitting written testimony, or for more information with respect to the Final Budget, contact the District Secretary's office at the address and phone number below. Lenetta J. Harris District Secretary, Burney Fire Protection District. Business-335-2212, Fax-335-2235. Published May 21, June 4, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE

Loan: 1292905831-18 Other: 117481 Investor Loan#: File: 191277 A.P. Number 028-110-068 Notice Of Trustee's Sale under Deed of Trust You are in default under a Deed of Trust, dated December 7, 1999, unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. Notice is hereby given that First American Title Company, a California corporation, as Trustee, or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee pursuant to the Deed

of Trust executed by Joseph L. Carmona and Milissa E. Carmona, husband and wife as joint tenants Recorded on 12/13/1999 as Instrument No. 1999-0047593 in Book n/a Page n/a of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Shasta County, California, and pursuant to the Notice Of Default and election to sell thereunder recorded 10/29/2002 in Book n/a, Page n/a, as Instrument No. 2002-0056206 of said Official Records, will sell on 6/12/2003 at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 1500 Court St., Redding, CA at 11:00 at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said county and state hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust, and see Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof for personal property and fixtures. Beneficiary hereby elects to conduct a unified foreclosure sale pursuant to the provisions of California Commercial Code Section 9501 (4)(a) (ii) and to include in the nonjudicial foreclosure of the estate described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale under Deed of Trust all of the personal property and fixtures as described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made a part hereof, and that certain UCC Financing Statement filed December 16, 1999, and executed by Milissa E. Carmona and Joseph L. Carmona filed in Sacramento, CA, as instrument number 9935660186. Beneficiary reserves the right to revoke its elections as to some or all of said Personal Property and Fixtures, or to add additional personal property and/or fixtures to the election herein expressed, at Beneficiary's sole election, from time to time until consummation of the trustee's sale to be conducted pursuant to the Deed of Trust and this Notice of Trustee's Sale under Deed of Trust: Capitalized terms not defined in this Notice of Trustee's Sale shall have the same meanings as those set forth in the Deed of Trust, Security Agreement and Fixture Filing, Exhibit "A" BJ's Coffee Hut, Inc. Furniture and Equipment List Description Make/Model Qty Equipment Toaster Hobart 2 Belgium Waffle Maker Wells 2 Waffle Maker Wells 1 Microwave Oven 2 Cash Register/Computer Data Entry RBS 1 Credit Card Machine 1 Large Freeze (outside) 1 Small Freezer (outside) 1 Espresso Machine Actra 1 Dessert Cooler Stanley Douchette 1 Salad Bar 1 Milk Shake Machine Hamilton Beach 1 Ice Cream Cooler 1 Ice Cream Machine 1 Steamer Table



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other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the trustee's deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Beneficiaries: Dated: 5/12/2003 First American Title Company, as said Trustee a California corporation 330 Soquel Avenue Santa Cruz, CA 95602 (831) 426-6500 By: Deborah Howey, Foreclosure Officer P195675 5/21, 5/28, 06/04/2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2003-0000818 May 28, 2003 The following persons are doing business as: ROSE COTTAGE NAILS 37088 Main St. Burney, CA 96013 Shawna M. Smith 21580 Kern Rd. Cassel, CA 96016 This business is conducted by an Individual. The Reg-

istrant has NOT yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above. (s)Shawna M. Smith 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.) Published June 4, 11, 18, 25, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2003-0000795 May 21, 2003

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Date of Filing application: May 21, 2003 The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: Farlander Arthur W III Farlander Sandra L The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 18630 Hwy 89 Hat Creek, CA 96040 Type of license(s) Applied for: 20 - Off-Sale Beer and Wine. Published June 4, 11, 18, 2003

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2003-0000738 May 12, 2003 The following persons are doing business as: BURNEY MOUNTAIN GUEST RANCH 22800 Hat Creek PH#2 Cassel, CA 96016 DMDF CORPORATION State: CA

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Sat. June 7, 9-3 p.m. at 37285 Cypress Ave. Appliances, records, John McDonald books, jewelry, train tracks, dishes, crystal, misc. household items, reasonable prices. Proceeds to St. Francis Church. (036-4)

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(036-4)

Saturday, June 7, 8 a.m. 39443 Crane Road in Cassel.

(036-4)

33 GIVEAWAYS

The Fall River Joint Unified School District is disposing of old textbooks. These texts can be picked up at the District Office, 20375 Tamarack Avenue, Burney.

(03-ftc)

35 MISC. WANTED

SNOW CAT or Tracked All Terrain vehicles wanted. Any type - condition. Have several snow cats for sale from \$5,000. Finders fees happily paid. Ph.# 800-485-7669. (CAL*SCAN)

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40 JOBS WANTED

House painter 30 years experience, exterior and interior, Leroy Miller 335-5771.

(036-18)

41 HELP WANTED

Casino Manager
Closing Date:
June 20, 2003
Exempt Full Time. Responsibilities include

establishing, implementing and maintaining written Policies, procedures, regulations and controls. Assist in planning, marketing, promotional events and public relations for all aspects of casino. EOE w/Indian preference (P.L. 93-638, 25 U.S.C. 45Ce). Position closing 6/20/03. Receive a complete job description from: Pit River Casino, 20265 Tamarack Ave., Burney, CA 96013 or contact Celena at (530) 335-2334.

(036-18)

Adolescent residential substance abuse program F/T, Half week, overnight shift, education/experience P/T night staff, criminal record check required. Benefits 337-6724.

(036-18)

Engineer/Survey tech. Altece Engineering, Alturas. Autocadd mapping, field engineering and survey crew duties. Engineering and/or math background. Microsoft Word. Benefits include Hol/Vac/Ret/SL. Experience required. Request application, phone (530) 233-2453.

(036-18)

Position available for Plant manager- Bachelors Degree in Ag Business required. Looking for individual with ability to manage plant operations and keep stringent records. Management, client relations and mechanical experience a must. Submit resume to Fall River Wild Rice 41577 Osprey, Fall River Mills, CA 96028 Fax 530-336-5265. Closing date June 15, 2003.

(036-11)

Maid help wanted at Sleepy Hollow Lodge 335-2285.

(06-11)

Programs Coordinator for outreach office in Burney. \$2,340/mo+ benefits, F/T exempt. Responsible for the overall management of client services to the Intermountain Area. Includes office management, supervision of volunteers and the crisis intervention advocacy for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. BA degree or comparable exp. pref. Send letter of interest & resume to Linda Dickerson @ Shasta County Women's Refuge, PO Box 994211, Redding, CA 96099-4211. EOE.

(036-4)

Interviewing for roofers At least 5 years experience or better, own tools & transportation. 335-2237.

(0306-04)

Mountain Union School District seeks Healthy Start counselor. Must have LCSW or MFT. Start in August. 337-1101.

(0306-04)

Mountain Union School District/ Healthy Start Aide. 20 hours a week, must have AA degree and pass aides profi-

ciency test. Starting in August. 337-1101

(0306-4)

Busy season approaching. Need exp. servers, dishwasher, cooks. Apply in person after 2 p.m. (Not on Sat or Sun.) Hungry Moose Restaurant in Burney.

(0306-25)

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43 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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75 CHILD CARE

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Preschool & after school programs, Intermountain Community Center Main & Commerce, Burney 335-4600

License 455401515/516

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80 AUTO FOR SALE

1987 Ford Taurus transmisson needs to be rebuilt. \$300. OBO, 335-5032.

(0306-25)

81 TRUCK/VANS

4x4 1976 F250 with new motor, new brakes, and much more. 335-2237.

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1977 Chevy 350, runs excellent, extras, \$4,100 OBO. 335-5874 or 760-217-0533.

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1989 Chevy \$10 Pickup, \$1,500 OBO. 335-4278.

(0306-04)

85 BOATS

15-Foot Glastron 1973 Trihull, open bow with Johnson 50hp, \$1,750 OBO. 336-6401.

(036-25)

110 HOUSE FOR RENT

Burney- 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$750 mo. \$750 deposit, Call Ron at 335-4806.

(036-25)

FALL RIVER MILLS - Clean & quiet, 2 bedroom + den, wood stove and gas heat, carport and shop. \$525 month. (916) 721-3299.

(03ftc)

McArthur- 3+ bdrms, living room, dining area, 2 bathrooms, patio, \$675 mo + deposit. 242-6433.

(036-18)

Small 3 bdrm, 1 bath in Burney, Monitor heat., dishwasher, outbuildings, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. \$650 month, \$900 deposit. 530-241-9666.

(036-4)

On Hat Creek, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very nice quiet setting. No pets \$600/ includes PG&E. Bryant Enterprises 241-7767.

(0306-25 ftc)

On Hat Creek - small cottage (studio), \$450, No pets. Bryant Enterprises. 241-7767.

(0306-25 ftc)

Wednesday Evening										June 4, 2003		
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
ABC	NBA Finals						Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	Star Search		60 Minutes II		48 Hours		Local	Late Show		Late Late		
NBC	Fame		Law & Order		Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show		Conan		
FOX	That 70s	That 70s	Bernie Mac	Cedric	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local		
A & E	Biography		American Justice		City Confidential		Third Watch		Biography			
DISC	Assassination King T		Extreme Engineering		Building Impossible		Assassination King T		Extreme Engineering			
DISN	Get A Clue				Sis,sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy		
ESPN	SportsCenter		Outside	Baseball	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Wed Night Baseball			
HGTV	Restore	Kitchen	Cntry Styl	Dec Cents	Extreme	How's That	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local		
HIST	One Hour over Tokyo		Sex in World War II		High Tech Sex		Breweries		One Hour over Tokyo			
LIFE	Vows of Deception		Sweet Temptation				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny		
NICK	Spng Bob	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Three's	Three's	Cosby	Cosby		
TBS	Evil Never Dies		Worst Case Scenario		Ripley's Belive it o		Worst Case Scenario		Ruthless People			
TLC	Mega Machines		Junkyard Wars		Robosapiens		Mega Machines		Junkyard Wars			
TNT	Law & Order		My Dog Skip				Law & Order		X-Files			
USA	Anaconda				Lake Placid				Nash Bridges			

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Thursday Evening								June 5, 2003			
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	TBA				Primetime Thursday		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel		
CBS	TBA				Without a Trace		Local	Late Show	Late Late		
NBC	Friends	Scrubs	Will & G	Frasier	ER		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	Stupid	30 Seconds	The Pulse		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography		Columbo				Third Watch		Biography		
DISC	Critical Rescue		Wild Child		Humanzee		Critical Rescue		Wild Child		
DISN	Horse Sense				Sis,sis	Lizzie	Evn Stvns	Boy Meets	Boy Meets	Smart Guy	
ESPN	SportsCenter		Outside	Baseball	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NBA Finals		
HGTV	Weekend	Land Chall	Dsgn4Sexs	Challenge	Hunters	Hunters	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local	
HIST	Cain and Abel: A Mur		Sex in World War II		Magnets		Infamous	Infamous	Cain and Abel: A Mur		
LIFE	Friends Til the End		Co-Ed Call Girl				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Spng Bob	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Three's	Three's	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	High School High		Son-In-Law				High School High				
TLC	Medical Detectives		Crime Scenes Uncover		Crime Scenes Uncover		Medical Detectives		Crime Scenes Uncover		
TNT	Law & Order		Kindergarten Cop				Law & Order		Kindergarten Cop		
USA	JAG		Congo				JAG		Nash Bridg		

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Friday Evening								June 6, 2003			
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	Stanley Cup Finals						Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel		
CBS	Star Search		Hack		Queens Supreme		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC		Law & Order: SVU		Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	Fastlane		Fastlane		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Mansfield Park				Mansfield Park		Mansfield Park				
DISC	Body Armor		Crash!		Submarine Disasters		Body Armor	Crash!			
DISN	Inspector Gadget			Inspector Gadget			Raven	KimPossibl	Boy Meets	Sis,sis	
ESPN	SportsCenter		Outside	Baseball	SportsCenter		SportsCenter	NBA Finals			
HGTV	Flea Marke	Collector	Room by	Room by	Dsgn Dime	Dsgn Dime	Extreme	Hunters	Local	Local	
HIST	Hitler's Perfect Chi		Sex and the Swastika		The Atlantic Wall		Shark Attack 1916		Hitler's Perfect Chi		
LIFE	A Tale of Two Bunnie		Neil Simon's London Suite				Goldn Girl	Goldn Girl	Splendor		
NICK	Spong Bob	Adv Jimmy	Fairly Odd	Chalkzone	Cosby	Cosby	Three's	Three's	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Eraser				The Terminator				CHIPS		
TLC	While You Were Out		While You Were Out		While You Were Out		While You Were Out		While You Were Out		
NICK	Sleepless in Seattle				Sleepless in Seattle						
USA	Blown Away				Monk		Law & Order: C I		Monk		

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MISC. RENTALS

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#2591...37217 Park Ave. 3 bdrm 2 full bath home located on .37 acres. 2 car garage.....		\$179,900
#2589...37448 Cypress Ave. 1480 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Many extras!	SALE PENDING	\$134,900
#2586...20300 Marquette St. Warm pine touches throughout this	SALE PENDING	\$95,000
#2585...20364 Arrowood St. Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home centr	SALE PENDING	\$115,000
#2584...20327 Arrowood St. Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath. Exce	SALE PENDING	\$115,000
#2580...Magnificent setting for this custom hm on 6.15 acs with app. 600 ft of Hat Creek frontage.....		\$795,000
#2577...36591 Bird Flat Rd. Great home on 5.23 acre parcel nea	SALE PENDING	\$169,000
#2579...20472 Shasta St. Cute 2 bedroom 1 bath on extra large	SALE PENDING	\$55,000
#2563...20138 Sugarpine St. Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Cus	SALE PENDING	\$120,000
#2560...24386 Black Ranch Rd. 4 bedroom 2.5 bath on 2 acres	SOLD	\$199,500
#2530...37027 Park Ave Completely remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath home. REDUCED TO	SOLD	\$145,000
#2513...20458 Shasta St. Perfect starter home or great investme	SOLD	\$47,000
#2416...20134 Hudson St. Quality blt custom 2332 sq ft 3 bd 2 ba,1000 sq ft gar.1.33 ac		\$325,000
#2477...Oak St. in McArthur. Remodeled 3 bd 1 1/2 ba home. Large patio, dbl gar.....		\$89,500
#2478...37181 Main St. Business & Home combination. Great location 3bd, 2.5 bath.....		\$168,500
#2379...Upper Fall River flows by this exquisite 5,800 sq. ft. home. Views most rms.....		\$3,980,000
#2370...37148 Siskiyou...Burney Mtn view, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. 2.5 ba hm on 3.89 acs.....		\$370,000
#2415...21807 SECOND ST. 2 Level acs, older home fixer/upper. Owner will carry!!.....		\$77,500

LAND FOR SALE

#2587...12 Acres of serene beauty in Hat Creek. Perc test on file	\$60,000
#2592...106 Acres in Little Valley. Remote property with breathtaking views of Mt. Shasta.....	\$59,900
#2576...Old Toll Rd. Semi remote 20.27 acres with great views and lots of trees.....	\$30,000
#2578...Day Ave. Old Station. Nice building lot for your vacation home.....	\$12,500
#2568...Hall Way. Old Station. Great building site for your fishing cabin.....	\$12,000
#2581...Burney Terrace lot. End of cul de sac on Serpentine Lane.....	\$39,500
#2572...Great views from this 18.8 acre parcel in Hat Creek. Owner will give utility easement.....	\$75,000
#2238...Pine Shadows. Three 1.7 acre parcels with lots of trees. Great building sites.....	\$16,000
#2240...Pine Shadows. 1.7 acre parcel with well septic. Power and phone to the property.....	\$22,000
#2566...40 Acres off of Bald Mountain Rd. Meadows with oaks and junipers.....	\$40,000
#2567...13.3 Acres off of Bald Mountain Rd. Adjacent to #2566. Fairly level.....	\$15,000
#2555...Lynda Ln. 1+/- Acre in Mill Creek subdivision, Oak Run.....	\$7,500
#2559...Robin Way 100'x150' buildable lot. All set up for mobile hom	SALE PENDING \$14,500
#2552...Nice level parcel in Dana surrounded by mountains and trees.....	\$18,000
#2543...6.72 Acres off of Day Rd. Large seasonal pond.....	\$26,000
#2259... Over 2000 feet of Fall River frontage on 9.9 acres.....	\$89,000
#2525...Montgomery Creek Falls Rd. 40 Acres with several building	SALE PENDING \$35,000
#2507...Cascade Ave lot zoned C-2. Over 10,000 sq. ft.	Priced @ \$30,000
#2489...4.79 Acres next to airport in Fal River Mills. Great buy@	\$22,000
#2480...10 AC. End of Sunset Ln. Power available. View of Shasta.....	\$16,950
#2434...20476 Plumas St. Lot with double garage. Park & store	\$25,000
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#2369...7.5 Ac. in Hat Creek area near fishing.....	\$27,500
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#2470...Approx. 1/2 Ac. Hwy 299E frontage in Burney	\$39,000
#2472...LEVEL 5.78 acres right in town. Great potential for subdivision.....	\$75,000
#2431...5 acres off of Buzzard Roost Rd. Partially finished home	\$20,000
#2372...NEAR BIG EDDY. 80 Acres adjoins parcel #2373.....	\$88,000
#2373...NEAR BIG EDDY. 80 Acres with large meadows and trees.....	\$88,000
#2462...BURNEY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION: 6 LOTS LEFT, 1/2 to 2.3 acres STARTING @	\$28,900
#2433...HWY 299 NEXT TO SLEEPY HOLLOW LODGE 1.3 Acres...REDUCED TO.....	\$39,000
#2492...BARTEL ST. NORDIC VILLAGE: 1/2 AC Flag lot. Nice area of homes REDUCED.....	\$31,000
#2355...CRANE RD. CASSEL 5 Acres with nice level homesite. Pine	SOLD \$29,900
#2447...HWY 299E ROUND MOUNTAIN- 2 Acres flat and level. Ready for your home.....	\$18,000
#2367...REYNOLDS RD. 4.95 Acres, Property adjoins airport .REDUCED	\$12,000
#2341...REYNOLDS RD. 5.85 Level acres. Lots of possibilities.....	\$25,000
#2450...PARK AVE, BURNEY, Hard to find 1.55 acres in town. Level	\$42,000

COMMERCIAL FOR SALE

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37398 Cypress St. Ceramic tile entry, 3 bd, 2 ba, wood stove, air condition		3286 ...	\$94,500	
37316 Main St., Burney. 2 bd, 1 ba, close to shopping, hardwood floors.....		3291 ...	\$78,900	
20557 Ontario St. huge rec room, 3 bd, 1-1/2 ba., newer roof, bordering crk.....		3292 ...	\$104,900	
38187 Hwy 299E 1800 sq. ft. meeting hall, could be converted to 3 bd. home		3293 ...	\$115,000	
20461 Plumas St. 2 bd, home in Burney. Large living rm & Owner financing		3298 ...	\$68,000	
20677 Roff Way, 2 bd. in Senior Center with upgrades. View of Burney Mt.....		3300 ...	\$79,900	
Summit Lake Cabin and Acreage. Septic in, needs well, needs finished.....		3302 ...	\$49,900	
37144 Galena Circle. Many upgrades. 3 bd, 4	SALE PENDING	& bath. 3310 ...	\$168,500	
37363 Oakview St. 3 bd, 2 ba, 1200 sq.ft., double garage. Backs up to forest		3311 ...	\$119,000	
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