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What's Happening Here In Days Ahead

Pool fee increase?

There is a public hearing slated at 5 o'clock tonight in the Burney Water District office on the directors' proposal to place a measure on the November ballot that would increase the monthly swimming pool fee from \$2 a month to \$3. The \$36 annual fee is to support the swimming pool only and would not help fund a parks and recreation district. Persons wishing to address the board prior to their decision will be asked to fill out a speaker's request form prior to the hearing. Directors for the Burney Water District are President Jackie Young, John Meeker, Rowdy Yates, Randy Stevens and Aileen Hovis.

Grad policy on tap

The school board meets at 7 p.m. tonight at Soldier Mountain Continuation High School in McArthur. The trustees for the Fall River Joint Unified School District will have a first reading of the proposed changes to graduation policy and they will discuss revising the amount they allocated to resurface the playground at Fall River Elementary. Also on the agenda are requests for an additional position in Special Education and increasing the student load in the Independent Study Program.

Free day at park

Entrance to Lassen Volcanic National Park is free on Saturday for the annual Day In The Park celebration. This year's event will be at the Loomis Museum near the north entrance from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Music, geology fault talk, junior rangers, junior firefighters, artists in action, displays and book signings are among the events planned. A barbecue will be offered at a cost of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-12.

Final swim lessons

The last session for swimming lessons in Burney is scheduled for Aug. 11-22. Register at the pool on Bailey Avenue. Life-guard training classes are set to begin Sept. 5. Telephone 335-2277 for more information.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny. Highs 73 to 80. Tonight, mostly clear with lows in the upper 40s. **Thursday**, mostly sunny with highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. **Friday**, dry with lows 45 to 55 and highs 75 to 85. **Saturday through Monday**, dry with highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at im-news.com.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
July 30	100	NA	
July 31	90	64	trace
August 1	83	62	.02
August 2	65	63	1.10
August 3	81	59	trace
August 4	83	52	

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Levee breaks near Big Lake flooding nearly 3,000 acres

BY MEG FOX

McArthur rancher Don Martin was getting ready for bed late Sunday when he got a telephone call.

"Grab your four-wheeler, your life jacket, a radio, and flashlight. We've got to move the cows out of the swamp or they'll drown," his neighbor George McArthur told him.

A levee on the 7,000-acre McArthur Swamp owned by Pacific Gas and Electric Company broke around midnight Monday and by Tuesday morning an estimated 2,500 acres was under water.

Martin, McArthur, and George's cousin Craig McArthur are among the 11 local ranchers who lease acreage from PG&E for grazing several thousand head of cattle.

"They were out there until about 2:30 a.m. and where the cattle were moved from is now under water," said Martin's wife, Lani.

The Martin's ranch is situated at the junction of the Tule River and Fall River outside of McArthur.

"The river is flowing by our house in the opposite direction and I'm watching it go down, down, down. Our boats are sitting in mud," Lani said.

"The water level is down so much it's going to impact tourism. It's going to hurt everyone on the river," George McArthur said.

PG&E had already been keeping an eye on the swamp for the past few weeks when Craig McArthur called on Sunday evening to report a leak in a levee.

Upon investigating, PG&E crews noticed another leak and the impending disaster at an entirely different location.

A 75-foot stretch of levee had dropped about three feet and was at water level. While no water had crested yet, it would.

The ranchers began moving their cattle to higher ground at midnight.

Martin said that muskrats could have weakened the levees, but that this summer's problem was caused by an increase in the growth of aquatic vegetation.

"The moss is prolific because of the warm winter we had and the river was raised because the moss growing on the bottom held the water back," she explained. "Fall River was up about two to three feet."

Martin said the cattle were moved to temporary high ground, but will have to come home.

"We're all going to have to find range," she said, adding that they would also have to use their hay crop to feed them.

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A levee break that began late Sunday night has flooded nearly 3,000 acres of the 7,000-acre McArthur Swamp, an area used for cattle grazing. Muskrats digging into the levee weakened it with added pressure from higher water levels, ranchers said.

State's budget crisis taking toll on Crystal Lake Hatchery

BY MEG FOX

Crystal Lake Hatchery in Cassel has been caught in California's budget crisis.

Due to statewide staffing reductions, the hatchery on Baum Lake has reduced the number of days that personnel can get out to plant rainbow trout in Hat Creek and in other Northstate fishing waters.

Fish will be planted once instead of twice a week during fishing season, said Gary Stacey, Fisheries Program Manager for the eight

counties in the Department of Fish and Game's Region I.

"There just isn't enough staff to go around. It's extremely difficult to continue business as usual in terms of the numbers of fish we plant," Stacey said.

Crystal Lake Hatchery has five on staff after losing two seasonal aides and two permanent positions.

"We are really spread thin," said Region I Senior Hatchery Supervisor Pat Overton.

Crystal Lake Hatchery is one of

the largest hatcheries in the state and plants about 90 waters in Northern California.

The hatchery also raises Chinook salmon for the State Inland Fishery Program and produces trout to help maintain the Eagle Lake fishery.

Crystal Lake Hatchery was modernized in 1976 and today has 66 concrete rearing ponds that annually raise 1.5 million fish weighing approximately 500,000 pounds.

"Another reduction in operating

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Burney woman's condition serious after 4-vehicle Hatchet Mt. crash

Kristi Spearin, 19, of Burney was listed in serious condition Tuesday at Mercy Medical Center in Redding following a four-vehicle crash one week ago.

Edward Elberg, 90, of Redding was traveling west on Highway 299 near the Hatchet Mountain vista point July 30 at 9:30 a.m., the California Highway Patrol reported.

The left side of his vehicle scraped the left side of an eastbound Dodge Dart driven by Donald Seago, 66, of Bieber.

Seago lost control of his vehicle, traveled into the vista point, then back into the eastbound lane and into the path of Spearin who was driving a Chevrolet Cavalier.

Spearin turned to avoid Seago, lost control of her vehicle and slid sideways into the path of a fourth vehicle, traveling west and driven by William Cessna, 57, of McArthur.

Cessna's Ford pickup and trailer,



KRISTI SPEARIN

hauling cattle, collided with the passenger side of Spearin's car and the pickup and trailer overturned.

Spearin sustained major injuries and was flown by helicopter to the Redding hospital. Cessna sustained minor injuries.

Neither Elberg or Seago were reportedly injured.

All parties were wearing seatbelts, the CHP reported.

Filing deadline Friday; local seats still open

The election deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. for the incumbents who hold offices on several local boards - and for those who want to run against them.

If incumbents file and are unopposed, they retain their seats. If an incumbent does not file, the filing deadline is extended to Aug. 13.

As of 2 p.m. Monday, incumbents Jackie Young and Randy Stevens have filed for re-election to four-year terms in the Burney Water District and they will retain their seats if no one files by Friday.

Two Burney residents, Larry Armstrong and Roger Valinoti, and incumbent Ann Walker, have filed for election to the Burney Fire Protection District where two four-year terms are open.

In the McArthur Fire Protection District, there are two openings and Kevin Pereira and incumbent Hiram Brown.

Incumbents Harold Bassett and Kathy Ontano have filed in the Fall River Mills Fire Protection District. The Shasta County Election Depart-

ment said incumbent Rich Hall had taken out papers, but not yet filed.

Resident Tammy Ewin, elected incumbent Bob Byrd and appointed incumbent Teresa Robbins have filed for the two open seats in the Mountain Union School District.

Incumbent Judi Beck has filed for re-election to her Trustee Area D seat on the Shasta College board of trustees.

As of Monday, no one had filed for the two four-year trustee terms in the Fall River Joint Unified School District. The elected incumbents are Dr. Bob Hatcher and Nancy Sisk.

No one had filed for the two four-year terms open in the Fall River Mills Community Services District or for the two four-year openings at the Indian Springs School in Big Bend.

Declaration of Candidacy papers are available and can be filed at the Shasta County Election Office, 1643 Market Street, in the Downtown Redding Mall, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information, call Shasta County Clerk's office at 225-5730.

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SHERIFF’S LOG BOOK

Deputies arrested Hamilton Chase Ford near Oak Run Road and Highway 299 Sunday at 10:52 p.m. on a Siskiyou County warrant.

Paul Hutchins reported he and his 21-year-old friend, Jordan Hodges, and a third friend were hiking to Lassen Peak Sunday afternoon when Hodges got lost. A search for the man was scheduled again Monday morning.

A caller reported a 15-year-old girl was bitten on the foot and leg by a dog near the 37200 block of Main Street in Burney Sunday about 9 p.m.

Deputies arrested Richard Lee Minden for alleged public intoxication Sunday at 7:36 p.m. at the 44200 block of Highway 299 in McArthur.

A fight among a female and two males was reported in a parking lot at the 44200 block of Highway 299 in McArthur Sunday at 6:59 p.m. Deputies contacted all parties who agreed to stay away from each other.

A family was reported living at the end of a dirt road near Shoshoni Loop in Big Eddy Estates in Fall River Mills Sunday evening. The family had a campfire burning, the caller said. The subjects were contacted by deputies and agreed to leave the private property by Monday morning.

A juvenile was cited for smoking cigarettes Sunday at 4:01 p.m. on Main Street in Fall River Mills.

Steve Vaughn reported Sunday at 6:02 a.m. the theft of three pontoon boats and an electric towing boat from outside Vaughn’s Sporting Goods, 37307 Main St., Burney. The items, which were tied down with cables, are valued at \$1,298.

A fight among 30 subjects was reported Sunday at 12:41 a.m. in a parking lot at the 37400 block of Main Street in Burney. All subjects were gone when deputies in Round Mountain arrived 18 minutes later.

A Round Mountain resident asked that deputies talk to an incorrigible juvenile who wasn’t happy at home Saturday night.

A non-injury solo traffic accident was reported on Highway 299 just east of Montgomery Creek Saturday at 4:35 p.m.

A non-injury traffic accident between two vehicles was reported Saturday at 1:06 p.m. at Shasta and Main streets in Burney.

A Big Lake Road resident in McArthur reported his neighbor shot the caller’s cat Friday night.

A caller reported Saturday at 1:46 a.m. hearing someone banging on a window at the 20100 block of Hudson Street in Burney.

A large group of subjects occupying four campsites at the 41300 block of Opdyke Lane in Hat Creek were reportedly being very loud Friday at 11:14 p.m.

A family disturbance was reported Friday at 11:15 p.m. at the 20400 block of Michigan Street in Burney. A husband was reportedly drunk and being verbally abusive.

Juveniles were reportedly yelling and screaming Friday at 10:46 p.m. near Third and Curve streets in Fall River Mills.

A woman reported Friday harassing telephone calls at the 20400 block of Carberry Street in Burney.

Shawn Mock of Burney was arrested for alleged drunken driving at the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park Friday at 9:46 p.m.

Justin Giangrasso reported Friday a cab over camper was taken from the back of his vehicle while he was hiking on Hatchet Mountain.

Deputies arrested Rachel Lick on warrants Friday at 3:05 p.m. near Woods Avenue and Cedar Street in Burney.

A caller reported Friday at 2:08 p.m. a Pit Bulldog was chasing juveniles down Carberry Street in Burney.

A Burney mother reported Friday a juvenile punched her 11-year-old in the face.

A caller reported Friday a male, female and three juveniles were living without permission in an apartment at the 43500 block of Sierra Center Drive in Fall River Mills.

Ruby Hekkel reported Friday someone dropped an unknown substance on her lawn and causing it to die at the 36700 block of Main Street in Burney.

Georgie Waddell reported Friday vandalism to a fence at the 43100 block of Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.

Debbie Sears reported Friday a damaged fence at the 14900 block of Phillips Road in Oak Run.

Vandalism was reported Friday to a house at the McArthur fairgrounds.

Loud music was reported Thursday at 9:41 p.m. at the 44200 block of A Street in McArthur.

A fight among five or six people was reported Thursday at 8:59 p.m. at the 36900 block of Oak Street in Burney.

A Garden Lane resident in Johnson Park reported Thursday an ongoing problem with neighbors harassing her.

A Burney woman reported Thursday her ex-boyfriend was harassing her by telephoning and threatening to kill her.

An Arrowood Street caller in Burney reported Thursday at 11:22 a.m. hearing someone firing 10 shots, possibly from a .22, and hitting trees near the caller’s house. Those responsible were contacted by deputies and counseled.

Loud music was reported Thursday at 12:12 a.m. near Carson Street and Ontario Avenue in Burney.

Deputies arrested William Joe Harvey for alleged transportation of drugs for sale and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A verbal disturbance was reported July 30 at 6:08 p.m. near Woods Avenue and Oak Street in Burney. An anonymous caller said a male was possibly attempting to assault a female, but then said it was taking too long to report the incident and hung up.

Patricia Bowmer reported a possible burglary to her residence July 30 at the 15700 block of Mywoods Lane in Oak Run.

A family dispute was reported July 30 at 9:24 a.m. at the 27800 block of Soldier Mountain Road in McArthur.

A Burney caller reported July 30 a neighbor was continually harassing her and her family on Arrowood Street.

Several horses were reported loose July 29 at 9:48 p.m. near Highway 299 and Moose Camp Road.

Indiscriminate shooting was reported July 29 at 8:05 p.m. at the 43400 block of Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.

A caller reported July 29 at 2:26 p.m. her daughter had assaulted the caller and another sibling in Fall River Mills.

Lane French reported July 29 the theft of hanging baskets from the 43100 block of Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.

Chuck Bethel reported July 29 a chainsaw stolen from the bed of a pickup in Fall River Mills.

Laura Hamel reported July 29 someone removed screws from a gate at the 20400 block of Shasta Street in Burney.

Two bicycles were found at Burney Creek north of Park Avenue July 29.

Toni Grecian reported July 29 someone broke into an unlocked vehicle parked near the 29400 block of Highway 299 in Round Mountain.

Patricia Jacobs reported July 29 five male juveniles took property from a porch at the 30700 block of Scrub Oak Way in McArthur.

Someone tipped over a Port-A-Potty at East Burney Elementary School July 29.

Total incidents handled by the Shasta County sheriff’s office throughout the unincorporated areas of the county: August 3 – 124

- August 2 – 111
- August 1 – 138
- July 31 – 176
- July 30 – 146
- July 29 – 138
- July 28 – 140

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- Drink plenty of water.
- Eat three meals every day and begin with breakfast.
- Eat at least 5 servings of fruits and vegetables daily.
- Limit foods and drinks that are high in sugar.
- Choose more foods that are low in fat.

Summer Goals

Drink eight glasses of water every day.

Aim for 30 minutes physical activity daily.

Keep On Moving!

- Burn off calories from the food you eat by increasing physical activity.
- Take a walk after dinner instead of watching TV.
- Stay cool by playing in the water with your family.
- Park the car further away from the store entrance and walk.

Physical Activity Suggestions

- Go biking
- Go hiking
- Go swimming
- Play ball at the park
- Play tag with your kids
- Mow the lawn
- Wash the car

Buy Fruits and Vegetables in Season

For better quality and less cost, choose local produce this summer.

- Apricots
- Berries
- Grapes
- Melons
- Peaches
- Plums
- Beets
- Cucumbers
- Corn
- Peppers
- Tomatoes

Snacks Under 100 Calories

- 1-1/2 cups fresh strawberries and pineapple.
- 1/3 cup unsweetened applesauce and two small gingersnap cookies.
- 1-1/2 cups of grapes.
- 1/2 cup fat free vanilla frozen yogurt with 1 tablespoon fresh blueberries.
- One rice cake with 2 teaspoons of peanut butter.

Food Assistance

Need food? Contact one of the agencies listed below.

Anderson Cottonwood Christian Assistance.....	365-4220
Burney Social Services	335-5576
Fall River Mills Community Food Pantry	336-5304
Good News Rescue Mission.....	241-5754
Grass Roots Food Closet, Shingletown	474-3720
Living Hope	243-8066
Loaves and Fishes/FaithWORKS!	242-1492
People of Progress.....	243-3811
Shasta Lake Food Closet.....	229-8444
Shasta Senior Nutrition Programs	226-3071
The Salvation Army	222-2207
Tri-County Community Network.....	335-4600

Other Agency Contacts

Are you pregnant or have a child under age five?
Call **WIC** at **225-5168** to find out how you can receive \$50 of free food every month.

Is medical insurance too expensive?
Healthy Families or **Medi-Cal** programs may be just right for you. Call **225-5767** or **888-747-1222** for more information.

Run short of food every month?
Call **Shasta Senior Nutrition** (not just for seniors) at **226-3071** for information on free food to help stretch your food dollar.

Is your food budget getting smaller each month?
The **Food Stamp Program** helps people with a low income buy nutritious food for a better diet. Call **225-5767** or in Burney, **335-5576**.

Like to garden but don't have the space?
People of Progress has land and seeds. All you pay for is a one season-long \$45 water charge. For more information call **243-3811 x600**. If you live in Anderson, **St. Michael's** has garden space for \$25 a season. Call **365-9152** between 9:00-noon Monday-Friday for more information.

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REAL ESTATE CORNER

By, DOROTHY HERRELL, Century 21 Big Pines Realty

THINKING AHEAD

If you are selling a home in Burney, the buyers will probably include a home inspection clause in the offer. This will allow them to hire an expert to make sure that the house is structurally sound and all the systems are working properly. The time to get ready for the home inspection is before you sell your house! Owners usually know about most of the defects in their house, such as plumbing or electrical problems or leaks that occur when it rains. When you decide to put your home on the market, you should repair any defects immediately. Most purchase agreements require sellers to convey the property with all systems and appliances in working order. You won't save money by delaying repairs, and buyers may be frightened away by an inspection report that contains a long list of needed repairs. Eliminating maintenance as a potential issue in the sale can help you ensure that the transaction goes as smoothly as possible.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate talk to us at **Century 21 Big Pines Realty**. Call us for an appointment at 530-335-3636, or drop by our office at: 37107 Main St. in Burney, or visit our website www.century21bigpines.com.

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Community events

Aug 6 - FRJUSD board of trustees meet, 7 p.m. Soldier Mountain 335-4538
Aug 6 - Burney Water Dist public hearing, 5 p.m. Hudson St. Burney, 335-3582
Aug 6 - Farmers' Market, 3-6 pm, VFW Hall Main St. Burney, 472-3303
Aug 6 - FR Boosters Club meets 6pm at Wild Bills. New members welcome
Aug 6 - Oscar movie, free showing, 7 p.m., Burney Library, 335-4317
Aug 7 - Athl. Physicals, BHS & Jr. high, Mt. Valley, Burney, 6-9pm 335-4238
Aug 8,9,10 - 12th Annual McArthur Cutting Horse Show, IM Fair
Aug 11 - Parent meeting for BHS volleyball students, 7 p.m. BHS library
Aug 13 - Farmers' Market, 3-6pm, VFW Hall Main St. Burney, 472-3303
Aug 13 - Oscar movie, free showing, 7 p.m., Burney Library, 335-4317
Aug 16 - Parkinglot sale 8am-2pm. Presbyterian Ch 299&Marquette, 335-3549
Aug 16 - Skatepark fundraiser, 5-9pm, Washburn Prk, FREE concert, 335-5447
Aug 16 - Mayers Golf Tourny, reg. 7:30am, play 9am FRCountry Club 336-5111
Aug 20 - Farmers' Market, 3-6pm, VFW Hall Main St. Burney, 472-3303
Aug 20 - Oscar movie, free showing, 7 p.m., Burney Library, 335-4317
Aug 27 - Farmers' Market, 3-6pm, VFW Hall Main St. Burney, 472-3303
Aug 28 - Sept. 1 - Inter-Mountain Fair, McArthur
Aug 30 - Karaoke contest at Inter-Mountain Fair 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Aug 31 - Interm. Fair Parade, noon, starts at FRHS McArthur, 336-5695

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 14 - Burney Classic Marathon, Burney
Sept. 20 - Young Eagles Day FREE airplane rides kids 8-17 yrs - F.R. 336-5465
Sept. 28 - Trail Ride 10 a.m. at Devil's Corral near Susanville, Jack 257-6902

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 - Fall River Valley Country Christmas Light Parade

Cutbacks at hatchery due to state budget

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dollars (means) we may have to look at those numbers, too, to cut back operating expenses," Overton said.

In January, Gov. Gray Davis asked the DFG to reduce the state's \$8 million hatchery budget by \$1.6 million.

"We offered up our temporary help," said Stacey.

Even though Davis just signed the state budget, Overton said his department is still in flux.

"We don't know if that cut was left in or expanded and increased and probably won't know for a while," Stacey said.

Also as a result of California's fiscal crisis, the state Department of Finance initiated a hiring freeze and made across-the-board cuts of any vacant positions.

For Crystal Lake it meant they would not fill their vacant Hatchery Manager I position.

And when Crystal Lake Fish and Wildlife Technician Al Johnson died in June, the hatchery not only lost a valued friend and 39-year employee, but his position, too.

Crystal Lake Hatchery started its new planting schedule July 25 and so far campers and anglers fishing along Highway 89 in Hat Creek and Old Station aren't complaining.

"When people first heard about this, they were really concerned, but we've reassured them and as long as the hatchery plants fish, people seem fine about it," said John Hammond, who co-owns the Hat Creek Resort in Old Station with his wife Cindy.

At Old Station Chevron, Renee Mee said she hasn't heard any complaints either.

"In fact, some people are happy that they are not planting as much, because they're able to get more of the native fish, though I don't know if that's good for the environment," she said.

Sandy Farley at the Hat

Creek Hereford Ranch in Hat Creek said their customers are still happy, too. "A lot have told us they've been doing okay," she said.

Game Warden Jake Bushey of Burney was worried about the long-term effect on the local economy if there are less fish to go around.

"This could have a big impact. With fishing licenses costing more and fishing opportunities becoming less, I would say that would have an effect," Bushey said.

Curtis Knight, CalTrout Northeast Manager in Mt. Shasta, said that while he isn't familiar yet with the situation on Hat Creek, his organization prefers habitat that produces wild fish, as long as the balance is not tipped by fishing pressure.

"Fish stocking has a place and should be done where the pressure is high. We consider it a good thing on a lot of waters. But there are a lot of negatives to hatchery fish, such as disease, that we like

to avoid."

Hat Creek could end up with more pressure than it can handle if the quantity of planted fish isn't enough to meet the demand.

"You could have a situation where the pressure is so high that there is no fish if it's not stocked," Knight said.

If reduced stocking should become a problem, Knight wondered if Hat Creek would ultimately be better served with a two-fish limit instead of the current five-fish limit.

Those are questions the state Fish and Game Commission could consider when they meet Oct. 2-3 in Redding to discuss sport fishing recommendations.

And hatchery managers are meeting this week to discuss how best to continue with reduced resources, Stacey said.

But for the time being - and most likely through this fishing season - the once a week planting schedule will continue.

Molest trial now Sept. 30

The trial date for the Little Valley man charged with molesting four Burney juveniles has been moved to Sept. 30.

During a confidential hearing last week, the defendant, Moishe Stein, 54, successfully petitioned the court to appoint a new attorney for him, according to Shasta County Deputy District Attorney Erin Dervin.

Stein was arrested in Lassen County in January 2003 and charged with six counts of committing lewd and lascivious acts on children and one count of indecent exposure.

He was living in Burney when the alleged crimes occurred.

Stein reportedly knew the victims, unrelated young girls who were 11, 8, 6, and 5 years old at the time of his

alleged crimes, according to Shasta County Det. Anthony Bertain, who investigated the case.

Historical society selling tickets

The Fort Crook Historical Society is selling tickets for a drawing for great prizes during the Oct. 19 Harvest Dinner and annual meeting.

Some of the prizes donated included an old wood pie safe by Jim Mitchell of Cassel, a wood and wrought iron park bench from Hovis Hardware, an oil painting of Burney Falls by Jim Pell of Hat Creek.

An Alaska Sculpture's bird house by Jim Crum of Anchorage, Alaska, and a lovely beige and brown afghan

made by Grace Green-Tobin of Burney will also be given away in the drawing.

All items are on display at the Fort Crook Museum. Tickets for \$1 each or six for \$5 are available at the Fort Crook Museum, from members of the Fort Crook Historical Society and at various local businesses.

Proceeds will go towards the operation and maintenance of the Fort Crook Museum



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OBITUARIES

Lawrence Ann Lawson
Factory worker, 65
Services for Lawrence Ann Lawson of Fall River Mills were held Monday at Valley Baptist Church in McArthur. Pastor Roger Hathaway officiated. He died July 29, 2003 at

Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills. He was born July 16, 1938 in Phoenix, Arizona and moved to Shasta County in 1987 from Georgia. He is survived by sister Marion Bridgewater of Ajo, Arizona. McDonald's Chapel in Burney handled the arrangements.

Levee break near Rat Farm has Fall River flowing backwards

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Jann Taber, PG&E news spokesperson, said the flooded area is about 1.6 miles from the public boat launch at the Rat Farm, north of the Inter-Mountain fairgrounds. Neither the fair nor the town of McArthur is in jeopardy, according to PG&E. "PG&E is mobilizing to begin repairs and has hired contractors. The first process will be getting a road built so they can get out there and do repairs," Taber said. Martin and others said this is not the first time the swamp has flooded, but it is the first time it's happened in the summer and she believes it is because of the warm water conditions for the moss. She also recalled the "thousands of mud hens" that nested along the river when she was a child. "They fed on the moss and kept it under control, but they don't nest here anymore," she said. She also speculated about PG&E's loss of electricity "with all that water in the swamp not going to the intake." "This is costing PG&E millions. I bet a million a day," added George McArthur. The community is already feeling the effects of the flooding and McArthur said it will only get worse. With the Rat Farm flooded, there is no access to Ahju-

mawi Lava Spring State Park and there's no fishing on Fall River. "I don't know what this will do for the fishing, and the fishing guides, and tourism," he said. "People downstream, like Bud Knoch, get their drinking water out of the river so they've got no water. "I had to shut my irrigation pumps off, so my fields aren't being irrigated. "At Lani's, the river is running backwards. "This is a big deal for this area," he said. The overflow is expected to continue to the end of the week until it reaches equilibrium. "We just have to wait it out," Martin said.

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Water break

Burney High School's Ryan Means gets a drink from the water boy at Saturday's Lions Club all star football game in Redding. Means and John Legerton of Big Valley represented the Intermountain area on the North Team, which defeated the South, 17-9.

Channel Cats 'shell-shocked' in American Legion losses

BY MEG FOX

There was no joy in Mudville — or in Arcata, either, when the Pit River Channel Cats were blown out of the American Legion district finals Friday in two consecutive losses.

"We were pretty shell-shocked," said Robert Senko, one of the managers for the team of high school players from Big Valley, Fall River Valley and Burney.

"I honestly believed we would have gone on. But that's baseball. You never know."

In their first game July 25 at McKinleyville High School, the Cats lost 1-0 to the Redding Phillies, a team they'd beaten three times earlier in the season.

"I don't know if we were overconfident or tired or what," said Senko.

Pat Williams pitched the entire seven innings and he and Dieter Salters had the only two hits in the game.

Afterwards, Senko over-

head the Phillies coach comment that they had just beaten "one heck of a team."

The Cats moved over to Cutter Field in Arcata for their 11-3 loss to the Siskiyou Spirits, another team they defeated during the regular season.

Colter Sisk pitched the first four innings and was relieved by Mitch Holscher, but with the eight-run tournament rule, the Cats were done in the sixth inning.

Luke Magnuson, Chris Angel, and Rob Senko had the three scoring hits. Altogether the Cats had nine hits in the game, but not enough runners on bases.

"It was pretty tough," said Senko.

In the end, the Northern Humboldt Knights defeated the Eureka Dukes to win the American Legion District Tournament.

Although there were no trophies for the Cats, they did not come home empty-handed. "We went surf fish-

ing on Saturday and caught some perch and netted a bunch of smelt," Senko said.

The Pit River Channel Cats ended what was an exciting season at 19-13 and there are plans to put another team together for the 2004 season.

Schools set to open soon

School bells for two public school districts in the Intermountain Area begin ringing in August.

On Aug. 18, the Mountain Union School District opens its doors to students who will be attending the Cedar Creek (K-4) and Montgomery Creek (5-8) schools.

The Indian Springs School (K-8) in Big Bend opens Aug. 20.

Students in both the Fall River and Big Valley Joint Unified School districts start school on Sept. 2 following Labor Day and the Intermountain Fair in McArthur.

Ladies club hosts 79 for Fall River tournament

The Fall River Ladies Club hosted the North Central Region Pacific Women's Golf Association (PWGA) Playday July 21 at the Fall River Valley Golf and Country Club.

Seventy-nine women participated in a two-woman, best ball tournament under very sunny skies.

The team of Elena Albaugh and Lydia Lawrence tied for first place while the team of Janie Cessna and Shirley McArthur were the fourth place winners.

The Fall River ladies placing with individual honors by flights were: Elena Albaugh

1st; Lynda McDaniel 3rd; Barbara Hanan 5th; Vi Nelson 4th; Sally Moyer 3rd; Janie Cessna 4th; Debra Halpenny 2nd; Aileen Hovis 8th; Shirley McArthur 5th;

Lydia Lawrence 7th; Fran Wilson 9th; June Cash 6th, and Michal Martin 7th.

The next PWGA Playday will be hosted by Emerson Lake on Aug. 18.

Fish plantings for local area

The following lakes, reservoirs and ponds will be restocked with catchable-size trout from state Department of Fish and Game hatcheries through Saturday.

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Century riders enjoy ‘soft heat, cool air, and incredible beauty’ of area

BY MEG FOX
More than 300 people brought their bicycles to the Fall River Valley July 19 for the 9th Annual Fall River Century Bike Ride.
“It’s the most wonderful ride and it draws people year after year from miles away,” said Wendi Chico, a McArthur resident who usually cycles the 100-mile itinerary, but this year joined her husband, Javier, and their two daughters for the 25-mile ride.

The cyclists come here not only for The Ride, but also to enjoy the ‘softness’ of the heat, even on hot weekends, the cool evening air, and the incredible beauty of this area,” Chico said.
“We came to this beautiful area to do the ride and it was terrific. But the best part was all the nice people running it,” said Paul and Kathy Harris of Truckee.

As participants pedal towards Clark Creek and they first see Lake Britton, they are thinking, ‘Wow,’” said Chico. “This is a magical area for a lot of people.”

Four residents – Bill Johnson, Gary Corbett, Sandi Jensen, and Doug Ontano - organize the event each year and divide the proceeds between the volunteer organizations that provide help and nourishment along the route.

This year the Bulldog Sports Foundation, McArthur FFA, Fall River Valley Library, Mountain Christian Academy, Fall River Lions Club and the Little Valley Volunteer Fire Department were among the organizations that are sharing the \$6,400 raised after expenses, Sandi Jensen said.

“For some it means no car washes and candy sales throughout the year. This fundraiser takes care of it for them,” she said.

The American Legion, Willis Hollenbeak Post 369, hosts a pre-ride pancake breakfast and McArthur FFA hosted the big, after-ride, meat or meatless spaghetti dinner – featuring wild rice salads - at the Inter-Mountain fairgrounds.

FFA is using their portion of the proceeds to send their members and 4-H members to the state fair in the fall, Johnson said.

After dinner, riders fall into beds at local motels or camp for free at the fairgrounds.

The Fall River Century Bike Ride is also a boost for local business people, many of whom help by sponsoring the ride.

“It brings business and people to the community and, as Martha Stewart says, this is a good thing,” said Johnson, who said his business also benefited this year with the sale of 192 T-shirts designed by his son, Caleb.

Nine years ago, Johnson, who owns Fall River Arts and Trophy, was in Valley Market “shooting the breeze” with owner Gary Corbett, a bicycle riding buddy.

They talked about the local economy and bike riding and one thing led to another and with the help of other enthusiastic volunteers they put together the ride.

“It’s been fun. It’s a kick in the butt,” said Johnson

Bicyclists can choose between a 25-mile ride, a

100 km (62-mile) route, or the most popular 100-mile Century Ride.

There were 312 riders this year – almost triple the number since the first year - with 180 of them cycling the Century.

The Century route takes riders from the Inter-Mountain fairgrounds through Dana where they stop for their first water break at a station voluntarily manned by Chico’s daughters K.C, 15, and Cerise, 11.

Then it was on to Highway 89 to Clark Creek, Lake

has a physical handicap and rides an arm-powered bike, he gave it to his wife.

Chico said that every year, riders from out of town comment on how considerate the local drivers are.

“They can’t believe it,” she said. “They say this doesn’t happen anywhere else.”

The organizers draw riders by distributing flyers at bike shops, through direct mailings, and by advertising for free in Cycle California magazine “that has an 8-page killer calendar “ of all the rides.

“Then we had the bright

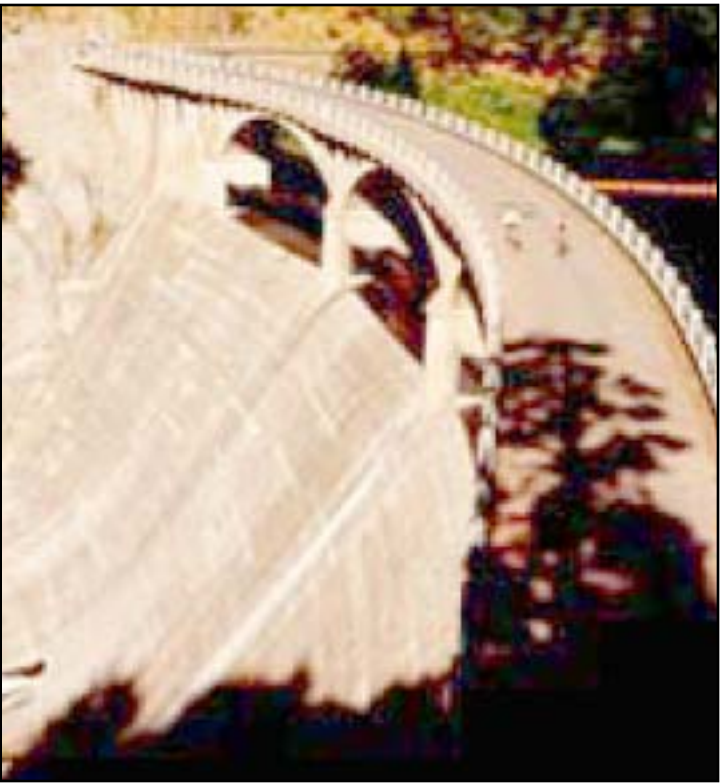


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Riders in the Fall River Century Bike Ride

Britton, and Four Corners to Doyle’s Corner. Cyclists can rest in Cassel before pedaling up Six Mile Hill into Fall River and out through Pittville to Lassen Pine RV Resort. From there they backtrack a bit, Johnson said, cycling through Fall River Mills again to Glenburn and finally back to the fairgrounds.

“That’s 100 miles. They start at 7 a.m. and some are done by noon, if you can believe it,” he said.

While it’s a ride and not a race, some people do keep track of their times, especially on the grades, Chico said.

The other two routes are variations on the Century, but do not include riding on Highway 89.

SAG wagons make the rounds with cell phones to help anyone in need of medical or mechanical help.

Village Cycle of Redding provides the mechanical support and gives away a “righteous road bike” every year, Johnson said.

Zane Vorhes of Sacramento won the Cannondale Roadbike, but because he

idea to trade mailing lists with other rides, in Chester and Mt. Shasta, and we mail flyers to about 1,000 people,” Johnson said.

Fall River Century has its own Web page at Shasta.com/billofsail and many of this year’s participants downloaded their registration from the new site, Ingram said.

Chico and her family join the ride once everyone has cycled past their water station.

Chico said this year her husband bought a bike just so that he could join his family in their annual outing.

A San Francisco resident told Chico he would not miss the ride. “He’s a workaholic and has no family,” Chico said. The ride gives him “breathing room” and a renewed perspective on his life.

Chico, too, is refreshed after cycling 25 miles in the heat. “I live here and I do it every year,” she said. “It has a real liberating feeling.”

The Fall River Century is the third Saturday in July.

IN THE SERVICE

Evans, Hinton join Corps in delayed program for grads

Burney High School graduates Robert D. Evans and Jacob Hinton enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Delayed Entry program, which allowed them to defer going to recruit training until after their June 2003 graduation.

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Evans is the son of Linda Brotherton of Burney.

Hinton is the son of David and Tracie Hinton of Burney.

Kernan finishes Naval Hospital Corps School training in Illinois

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Desiree R. Kernan has graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Ill.

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Kernan joined the Navy in July 2002. She is the daughter of Laura and Donald Kernan of Burney.



The USS Orleck DD886 at sea before being commissioned and returned home to Orange, Texas to be restored as a museum. Cassel resident Bob Sales served aboard the ship and wants to hear from anyone interested in assisting with the restoration project.

Former USS Orleck crew are restoring their ship

Bob Sales and his wife Dottie, of Cassel, attended a reunion in Honolulu June 25-29 of the USS Orleck DD 886 Association to be with old friends and to discuss an important project.

Sales served in the U.S. Navy for 21 and half years as a fire control technician in ordnance electronics. He served aboard the USS Orleck from 1962-1963 and is among the Association members involved in the major restoration of the ship.

The USS Orleck, a US Naval Destroyer, was built in 1944 by the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Texas. The ship was launched in 1945 and decommissioned in 1982 when the Orleck was sold to Turkey, a NATO ally.

She was again decommissioned in 1998 in Golcuk, Turkey, and returned to the United States.

The ship is now moored on the Sabine River in Orange, Texas, where she was first built and is now being restored as a museum.

Sales said a few members of the Association recently visited shipyards on the East Coast to “strip ship” and retrieve parts for the USS Orleck.

Any person or company interested in helping with the project is asked to contact Sales at 335-3854.

About 190 former crew members attended the reunion that opened with a reception at the Sheraton Princess Kaiulani Hotel with remarks by Rear Admiral Barry McCullough and “leis, Hawaiian singers, great food, and, of course, the great weather you would expect in Paradise,” Sales said.

The group also visited the

USS Arizona Memorial and had a prime rib luncheon aboard the USS Missouri.

Chaplain Joseph Correia led a Memorial Service and the US Navy provided an Honor Guard, Taps and Rifle Team to give a 21-gun salute.

During the memorial, Association members and their families threw orchids into Pearl Harbor in memory of those shipmates who have died,” Sales said.

The following evening the group went aboard the Navatek, a state-of-the-art cruise ship, for a dinner and a sunset sail to view Diamondhead and Cokohead.

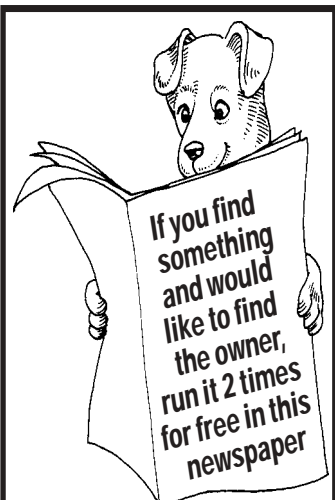
During the Association business meeting, the members agreed to have their 2005 reunion aboard the USS Orleck in Orange, Texas.



Firefighting contests build skills

About 75 firefighters and another 20 employees of the USDA Forest Service, Lassen National Forest, met at the Bogard Work Center on Highway 44 in July for training, safety sessions, and a competition for a free BBQ lunch. Crews from the Hat Creek Work Center won the Hose Lay contest, in competition with crews from the Eagle Lake and Almanor districts. Drafting water, in photo above, in another contest are Hat Creek Ranger firemen on Engine 35, from left, Matt Mason and Jessie Kingsbury, both of Burney, Jesse Brunk of Redding, and James Fields, from the Bay Area. Below is Les White of Burney, representing Engine 31 on the HCRD.





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Volunteers help USFS map Nobles Emigrant Trail

BY MEG FOX

The ad seeking volunteers for an archaeological dig on the Lassen National Forest was intriguing:

"An interest and knowledge of emigrant trails, and mapping, excavation, and metal-detector experience are helpful but not required."

Hat Creek District Archaeologist Doni Smith planned to look for evidence of the pioneers she was certain had camped along a trail near Hat Creek 100 years ago on their way through the Sierra Nevada to find gold or a better life.

"Volunteers will join in surveying for traces of Nobles Emigrant Trail north of Lassen Volcanic National Park," Smith wrote. "Using metal detectors, we will attempt to locate missing portions of this pioneer wagon road."

The Lassen National Forest asked Smith to coordinate the July 14-18 project, called "Tracing the Nobles Emigrant Trail," and the public was invited to participate through Passport in Time, an archaeology and historic preservation program of the USDA Forest Service.

Smith promised a week of looking, digging, identifying, recording, mapping, and cataloging in a field lab and she received enthusiastic response.

She signed on 34 volunteers, both young and old, who came with a variety of backgrounds from Washington, Oregon, California, and Nevada.

"Yesterday we found clusters of shell casings, 15 feet apart, maybe from a six-shooter, and then we found a tree down with two slugs in it, five feet apart," said PIT volunteer Bob Sundahl, who was on the project July 15 with his wife Elaine, an archaeologist for the U.S. Forest Service.

"Putting two and two together, I figured maybe someone who'd come through here was shooting at something climbing a tree. It was a fun find and made my day," he said.

In the early 1850's, William Nobles was hired to find a trail through the Sierra Nevada into Northern California that was shorter than the two others already in existence.

His trail was many miles shorter than Jessie Applegate's 1846 alternate road to the northern section of the Oregon Trail, according to Richard Hughey, an historian and columnist for the Mountain Democrat in Placerville.

And it was shorter than prospector Peter Lassen's rugged 1848 trail to the northern mines.

"Nobles negotiated a deal with Shasta City, west of Redding, and was paid \$2,100 to run a trail through here," said Richard Silva, a noted emigrant trail mapper, from Yreka.

Silva is working with the Forest Service to help map the trail through Lassen National Forest.

"Nobles' Trail opened in 1852 and was more or less a direct line and saved them 200 miles," Silva said.

Two hundred miles was a lot, especially considering that traveling with animals, the emigrants and gold-seekers averaged 15 miles a day on the open prairie and about five in the mountains.

Nobles Trail led west from the Humboldt River at Winnemucca through the Black Rock Desert and entered California almost 100 miles farther south than Fandango (Lassen) Pass, according to Hughey.

His trail "was well used by prospectors and emigrants until 1867, when a railroad was extended across the Donner Summit."

"Until Nobles opened a new and more direct wagon road across the Sierra Nevada, it had been the most difficult to cross of all the mountain ranges and repeated excursions in search of a more favorable route had failed," Smith said.

"The opening of Nobles' Emigrant Trail contributed to the founding of the towns of Susanville and Redding and



Hat Creek District Archaeologist Doni Smith looks over an artifact found on the Nobles Emigrant Trail project site with Richard Silva, a noted emigrant trail mapper from Yreka, and Bob Iverson, a chapter president of the Oregon-California Trails project.

played a major role in the development of Northern California."

Smith is a graduate of the University of Montana and is finishing her Masters degree in anthropology.

She transferred to the LNF 18 months ago from Mt. Hood National Forest, where she managed several miles of Barlow Road, also known as "the end of the Oregon Trail."

With her interest in emigrant trails, she began to research the pioneer wagon trails on the LNF.

"On the Hat Creek Ranger District alone, there are several other significant historic routes including Lassen Trail, Lockhart Military Road, Yreka Road, and the Baker Toll Road," she said.

To date, none of them has been located or mapped.

"I found that when (early settlers) crossed the country, a lot of them kept journals and diaries and many of them wrote about camping along Nobles Trail," she said.

Although the Nobles Trail project area had already been surveyed, none of the site maps indicated anything had ever been found, she said.

But based on her readings and study of early maps, Smith was certain the emigrants would have stopped to camp and water their animals in the lush Hat Creek Valley.

"It seemed so likely, with water nearby and meadows for grazing, that travelers might want to rest overnight," Smith said. And she was right.

"I found the side rail of a wagon with hand-forged bolts and pins with the brake handle still attached.

"I found a large tree that had been cut down with a four-foot, hand-hewn trough, perhaps for feed.

"I found several large Ponderosa pine with large blazes cut into it, perhaps for marking a trail.

"It was very exciting and this was enough to make me want to look more," she said.

"I decided this would have been a good and likely camp site for the emigrants."

And if it had been an emigrant camp, it should be protected from any further activity or development, she said.

Smith credited Deborah Tibbetts, the Eagle Lake District archaeologist, for initiating the Nobles Trail project.

"She saw the need and wrote a grant to implement it."

Smith attended meetings of the "Friends of the Nobles Trail" in Shingletown.

The group has been mapping Nobles Trail to the west of Lassen Volcanic National Park under the leadership of Richard Jenkins, archaeologist for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection in Northern California.

Through these meetings, Smith also connected with Richard Silva and Keri Kreshak, the archaeologist at

Lassen Volcanic National Park.

The Forest Service also partnered with the National Park Service and the Oregon-California Trails Project (OCTA).

Bob Iverson, OCTA's California-Nevada Chapter President and life member, also volunteered for the July 14-18 PIT project.

"I'm a retired airline pilot and I've been interested in history for many, many years," said Iverson. "Then I got interested in metal detecting, so this combines both my interests."

What he really wanted to mention was that he'd just found an old fork, probably from an early pioneer's campfire meal in the woods.

Mike Bowling, 12, of Shingletown, was with his father and said this was his second dig.

Alisha Caspary, 11, of Bremerton, Wash. was on the dig with her grandparents, as was Stephanie Johnston, 12, who is Smith's granddaughter.

Volunteer Ken Sarver, of Sacramento, came with his son, Larry, and granddaughter Chelsea, 10, both of San Jose.

"We have three generations hunting here today," he said.

Ken Sarver retired from the Air Force and then sold real estate for 20 years.

Like Iverson, he enjoys metal detecting. In the 1990's he volunteered for his first Passport in Time Project and said the Noble Trail is his tenth expedition.

"It's a hobby and it's exciting," he said.

Larry Sarver took a week off from his job in the Santa Clara Office of Education to volunteer.

He also likes metal detecting and, because it would be illegal to hunt on US Forest Service land otherwise, said this gives him the chance to enjoy his hobby legitimately.

"Metal detecting got me interested in history. I liked finding older stuff and I like to help."

On the Almanor District last year, his prize find was a gold piece valued at \$2,600.

"People asked me why I turned it in, but it was what I came here to do. It's not mine," Sarver said.

This project also gave him a chance to keep a promise to take his daughter camping.

Kelvin Chin is a senior majoring in anthropology at Indiana University in Bloomington.

He has been working with Smith since May doing forest surveys and looking for pre-historic and historic artifacts.

For the Nobles Trail project, he was assigned as Silva's right-hand man.

"This is my first experience with field work and I'm happy to be here getting this experience," Chin said.

In addition to Silva and the PIT volunteers, there are seven seasonal crew mem-



Passport in Time volunteers Kevin Chin, at right, an anthropology student from Indiana, and Richard Silva, standing, a noted emigrant trail mapper, point out a deep ax blaze to volunteers who joined their parents and grandparents on the Nobles Emigrant trail project. From left are Chelsea Sarver, 10, of San Jose, Stephanie Johnston, 12, of Hood River, Ore., Alisha Caspary, 11, of Bremerton, Wa., and Mike Bowling, 12 of Shingletown.



Herb Quin, at right, a member of the Pit River Tribe and the FS archeological crew for the past three years, sifts while PIT volunteer Alisha Caspary digs in one of several test units at the site.

bers helping on the project.

They are graduate students, undergraduates, and people with degrees in anthropology or, like Herb Quinn, of McArthur, someone with a lot of archeological expertise.

It's Quinn's third year on a Forest Service archeological crew.

"Since this is my country, it's exciting to see what my ancestors had hundreds of years ago," said Quinn, who is a member of the Pit River Tribe. "It feels like coming back to my ancestral land."

He said he wanted to be there to represent the Pit River Tribe and their ancestral land.

"It's a huge area and if there are no Natives working here, it's an injustice. Plus, I love walking around out here. It's beautiful country."

James Mangold, a graduate student in anthropology at Chico State, hopes to do his thesis on the Nobles Emigrant Trail project.

The volunteers were divided into two groups.

Silva took the trail find-

ers with metal detectors and Smith led the excavators, who dug and sifted in roped off, two-by-two meter pits, and already had a small treasure trove by noon of their second day.

"We found four oxen shoes and several hand-forged nails, which is a real good indication of finding historic trails," Smith said.

The nails came lose from the wagons "at a regular pace. Kind of like leaving bread crumbs on a trail."

The volunteers found a piece from what could have been a cooking pot, as well as bits and pieces that are still a mystery, such as a little metal funnel that Sundahl unearthed. "I don't know what it is," he said.

Smith and Chin were also interested in a log with a deep blaze cut into it.

"It's an historic sign that we're in the right area," said Smith. "This is where someone came and blazed a tree with ax marks."

Some of the Nobles Trail findings will be further studied to determine when and where

they were made, "thereby adding to our knowledge of the emigrants who crossed this way so long ago," Smith said.

Smith plans to apply for grants to complete the trail mapping and to later install interpretive signs in key areas.

The National Park Service plans to supply trail markers once the trail is located and mapped.

"But the first step is to locate the trail. If we don't know where it is, we can't protect it," Smith said.

"Much of the trail is already under modern day roads, or has been obliterated by past activities. What is left needs to be saved for future generations to enjoy and experience."

The Nobles Trail project is one of three PIT projects on the Lassen National Forest this year

Nationwide projects and other project news are published in September and March in the PIT Traveler, available on line at www.passportintime.com.

Kids poster contest promotes "5 A Day" foods picks

Young people ages six to 15 are invited to enter the Farmers' Markets poster contest.

The poster design should show why Farmers Markets, such as the one in Burney every Wednesday, are fun and exciting places for your family to buy California-grown fresh fruits and vegetables.

Poster could also encourage people to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables every day.

Age categories are 6-8, 9-11, and 12-15.

Winners from each of the three categories will receive a "Five A Day" gift basket that includes a T-shirt, cookbook, Frisbee, and more!

The winning poster must

be 8-1/2 inches-by-11 inches.

It should include a slogan advertising California-grown fruits and vegetables purchased at Farmers' Markets, such as "Eat 5 A Day the California Way!" or "Be Californian - Buy Fresh Fruits and Vegetables from Farmers' Markets."

To be eligible, the poster must also have colorful pictures of fruits and vegetables.

The participant's name, age, address and phone number must be on back of the poster.

The entry deadline is Sept. 17.

Posters can be given to Margaret Jensen on at the

Burney Farmers Market in front of the VFW Hall, Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m., or at the Acorn Café in Montgomery Creek.

They can also be mailed or dropped off to Shasta County Department of Public Health, 37491 Enterprise Street, Suite D, Burney, 96013.

The poster contest is sponsored by IMAGE, Partnership for the Public's Health, Shasta Grower's Association/Burney Farmers' Market, University of California Cooperative Extension, American Cancer Society and the California Children's "5 A Day - Power Play!" Campaign.

For information, call Margaret Jensen at 337-6736.

Free parenting workshops offered at Burney branch library

The Burney branch of the Shasta County Library is participating in the Family Place Library Program by offering two free five-week parenting workshops for parents or caregivers and their young children, from newborns to age 5.

Space is limited and reservations are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Burney Library Clerk Deb Dean.

The first five-week Parent-Child Workshop starts Thursday, Aug. 7, and continues

every Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. through Sept. 4.

The schedule of events is as follows"

Aug 7: Orientation and Child Development with Maria Velasquez, outreach coordinator for True North; Aug. 14: Dental Care with Dr. Randal Thomson of Pit River Health Services; Aug. 21: Nutrition with Early Childhood Specialist Erin Penland from the Shasta County Office of Education.

Aug. 28: Illness and Injury

Prevention with Childcare Health Consultant Maryann Otremba of Shasta Head Start; Sept. 4: Hearing and

College classes

Open registration for Shasta College begins Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the campus center in Redding, Building 2000, and in Burney at the high school.

Enrollment fees are \$18 per unit. A \$12 health fee is also charged.

Classes begin Aug. 18 on the main campus.

For more information telephone 225-4841.

Speech with Audiologist Rita McWilliams and Speech Pathologist Pat Rohrbach.

A second five-week workshop for Moms and Dads and their children (0 to 5) is also on Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 9, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

A community resource profession will present a weekly topic of discussion and be

Volleyball tryouts

Burney High School volleyball is set to begin Aug. 13. A parent meeting is scheduled for Monday, 7 p.m., at the high school library.

All interested high school girls need to acquire the necessary paper work from the school office and return it before the starting date.

Tryouts being Aug. 13 with the varsity sessions from 8-10 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m. The junior varsity session is from 5-7 p.m.

For information and registration stop by the library at 37038 Siskiyou Street in Burney or call 335-4317.

Co-dependents program begins






A women's Co-Dependents Anonymous 12-Step Program meets in the Oak Tree Library, next to the Acorn Café in Montgomery Creek on Monday mornings


from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Laura at 337-6515 or Merry at 337-6441.

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Eureka	58	52 pt sunny
Fresno	92	68 mst sunny
Los Angeles	81	63 pt sunny
Modesto	87	65 sunny
Mojave	96	68 mst sunny
Monterey	66	54 pt sunny
Needles	110	83 pt sunny
Oakland	76	53 pt sunny
Palm Dale	97	69 mst sunny
Pasadena	89	64 pt sunny
Redding	96	64 pt sunny
Riverside	95	64 pt sunny
Sacramento	85	56 sunny
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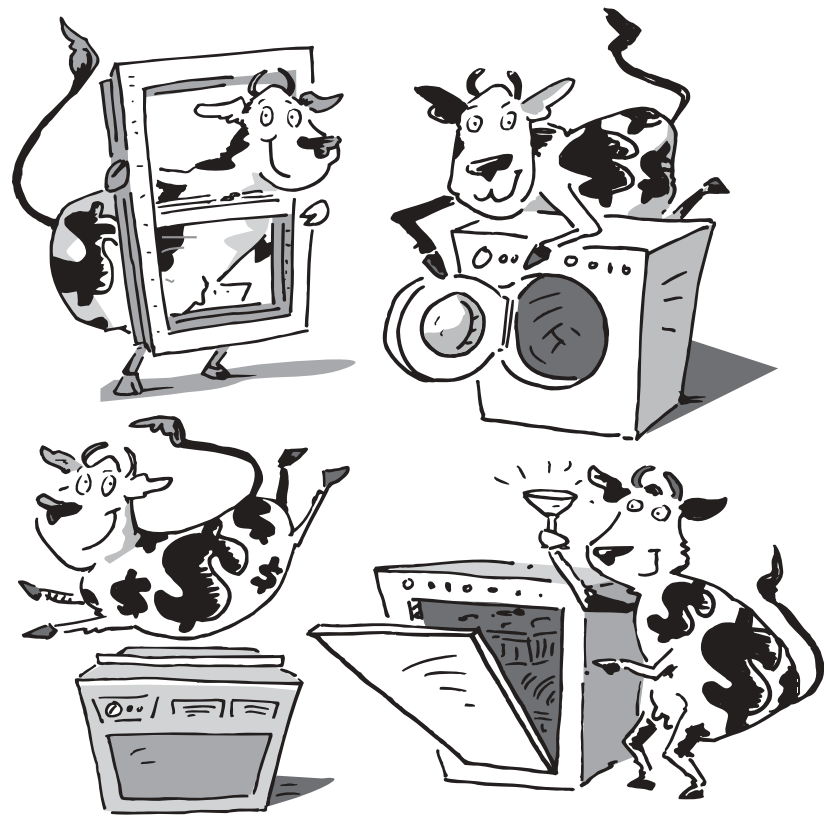
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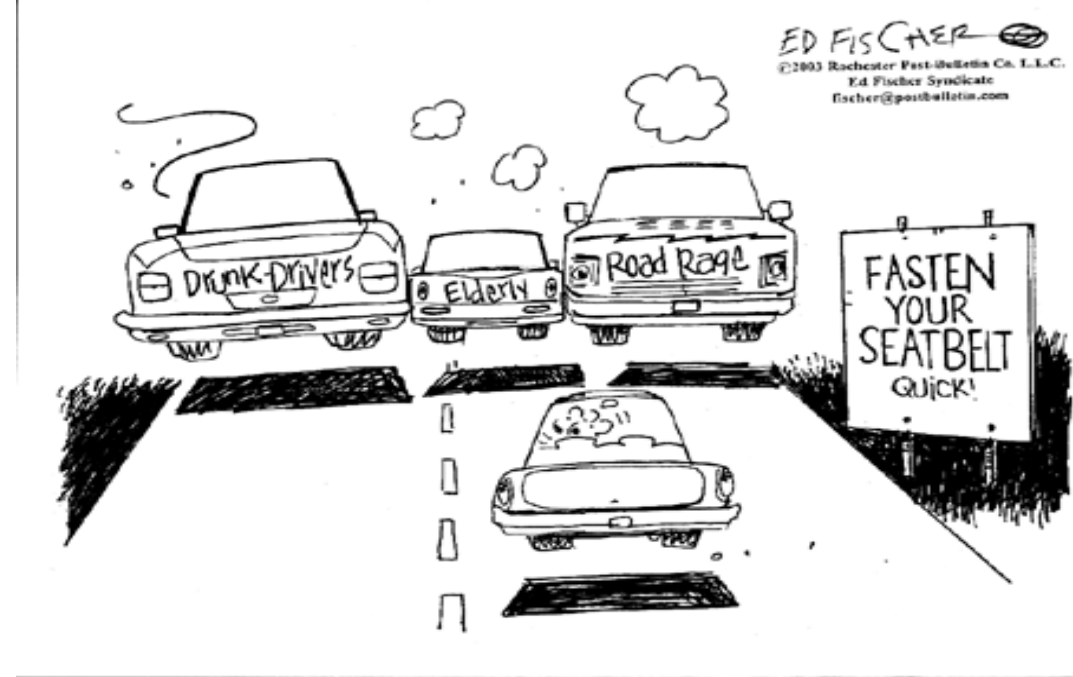
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Published August 6, 2003

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Superior Court of California, County of Shasta, 1500 Court Street, Redding, CA 96001. Case Number 149340. To all interested persons: Petitioner **Leslie Arthur Prince**, 6868 Livolsi Road, Anderson, CA 96007, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **Leslie Arthur Prince** Proposed name: **Antonio Carlo Gambino**. The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Notice of hearing: September 8, 2003 at 8:30 a.m. Dept. 4 Shasta County Superior Court. July 23, 2003, B.L. Boeckman Judge of the Superior Court.
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File No. 2003-0001056
July 14, 2003
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