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What's Happening Here In Days Ahead

Mexican dinner

The Old Station Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department will hold a Mexican dinner Saturday, 5-7 p.m., at the fire hall. The menu will consist of chips and salsa, enchilada, Spanish rice, refried beans, dessert and beverage. Cost is \$6 adults, \$4 for children ages 10 and younger. All proceeds benefit the fire department.

Golf tourney

Mayers Intermountain Health-care Foundation will hold its fifth annual golf tournament Saturday at the Fall River Valley Golf and Country Club. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Tee time is 9 a.m. for the shotgun start. Cost is \$75 per golfer and includes green fees, cart and lunch. Telephone 336-5511, ext. 1202 for more information.

Parking lot sale

The deacons of Burney Presbyterian Church will hold a parking lot sale at the church on Main and Marquette streets Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables at \$10 each will be available for those wanting to sell items. Telephone Ellie Halter at 335-3549 for more information.

Skate park event

A fundraiser for the skate park in Burney is set for Saturday, 5-9 p.m. at Washburn Bue Park. The bands Attempted Failure and A Day Late will perform at the free concert. Donations accepted. Telephone Marolyn Quinn at 335-5447 for more information.

After school begins

The Acorn in Montgomery Creek is offering an after-school program starting Aug. 18, on Mondays through Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The program is open to all children, grades K-12, from any school district or home school program. The program is free, although donations - and parent volunteers - are welcome. Bill Watson and Anne Brown are the primary staff. For information, call 337-6736.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy with highs 82 to 89. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows mid 40s to lower 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy in the morning, then clearing. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Friday, dry with lows in the 40s and highs in the 80s. Saturday, dry with lows 45 to 55 and highs in the 80s. Sunday and Monday, dry with highs i85 to 95 and lows 45 to 55. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at imnews.com.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
August 5	77	52	
August 6	78	48	
August 7	78	44	
August 8	82	42	
August 9	83	43	
August 10	85	41	
August 11	83	42	
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Separate crashes same area, same morning injure 4



California Highway Patrol traffic officer John Cannon cuts away fencing in photo above from vehicle that crashed west of Hatchet Mountain summit Monday at 11:25 a.m. In photo below, rescue workers assist at another vehicle accident nearby that occurred about two and one-half hours earlier. Two persons were injured in each crash.



NEWS PHOTOS

Monday wrecks keep rescue workers busy

Four persons sustained injuries in two separate solo accidents Monday just a few hours apart and both just west of Hatchet Mountain summit.

Tamara Weldon, 34, of Burney was driving her Honda Civic about 50 miles per hour on Highway 299 at 8:50 a.m. when she took her eyes off the roadway, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Entering a moderate left hand curve while traveling east, she over corrected and headed into the west-bound lane.

Weldon over corrected a second time, causing the vehicle to lose traction and it began to spin. The

Honda, now out of control, spun off the highway and launched itself off an embankment and into a pond below, the CHP said.

Tamara and her two children were flown by helicopter to a Redding hospital. Tamara and son Caleb, 4, sustained moderate injuries. Bethany Weldon, 1, was not injured.

At 11:25 a.m., a second vehicle crashed less than a mile away when the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Michael Marenghi, 53, of Santa Cruz was on his way to Cassel for a two-week vacation when his vehicle crashed into a chainlink fence.

Marenghi and his daughter Kristen Marenghi, 24, were part of a three-vehicle family convoy when the accident occured.

Michael left Santa Cruz after very little sleep the day before, the CHP reported.

The Ford Explorer went over the fence and cllimbed a steep embankment before hitting a large boulder.

The impact caused the vehicle to roll on its side. Michael was taken to Mayers Memorial Hospital for minor injuries. Kristen was flown by helicopter to Redding with moderate injuries and complaining of back pain.

Election will see 3 seek 2 seats to school board, 5 for fire district

Val Lakey, of Glenburn, Kathy Klein, of Burney, and incumbent Nancy Sisk, of Fall River Mills, have filed for election Nov. 4 to the two four-year openings on the Fall River Joint Unified School District school board.

The other incumbent, Dr. Bob Hatcher, did not file for re-election.

The filing period was extended to 5 p.m. today for the board openings where all of the incumbents did not file.

The filing period has closed for for the two-four year seats.

Val Lakey, of Glenburn, Kathy ein, of Burney, and incumbent where five people are running for the two four-year vacancies on the

board.
Incumbents Donna Sylvester
and Ann Walker have filed, as have
Penny Rodgers, Larry Armstrong,
and Roger Valinoti

The filing period for the Burney Water District has closed.

April Bertain and Andrew Urlie are running against the incumbents, Jackie Young and Randy Stevens, for the two-four year seats.

In the Fall River Mills Fire Protection District, two of the three incumbents – Harold Bassett and Kathy Ontano – have filed. Rich Hall did not file and the filing period for the three four-year terms remains

The filing period also remains open today for the Fall River Community Services District, where no one, including the incumbents Jim Halvarson and Terrence O'Neill, has filed for the two four-year

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Schools spending again with fewer cuts

BY MEG FOX

With state budget cuts less drastic than anticipated and some money saved by cutting costs and staff, Fall River Joint Unified School District Supt. Eric Newton told the school board that they could afford to do some spending.

At the Aug. 6 board meeting, the trustees allocated about \$60,000 in unappropriated general fund monies to hire an additional alternative education teacher to meet increased caseloads in that program.

They agreed to spend another \$20,000 in unappropriated funds (about \$42,000 total) to retain the Resource Safety Officer through the Shasta County Sheriff's Office.

The district had already budgeted about \$22,000 of the approximate \$82,000 cost for the deputy's salary, benefits, vehicle and related expenses. The Sheriff's Department is funding the other half.

"Can we afford this?" asked trustee Ron Poli.

Newton said yes, as long as the board kept a close eye on the district's cash reserve.

"We can afford this and still have money left," Newton said.

Chief Budget Official Roger Borkey said the district could spend this money and maintain its five percent reserve for economic uncertainties.

The trustees went into the deferred maintenance budget to put another \$36,600 towards the resurfacing of the Fall River Elementary School playground and supplement the \$30,000 cap that they agreed on in April.

Newton said that the bids on the project were "extensively more" than the playground committee had estimated.

"We could scale back the project, stop the project, or add \$36,600 to it," Newton said.

The district is now paying \$66,600 of the \$80,000 total project cost.

The additional funds would pay for the resurfacing and the cost to repair deteriorated cement walkways, dilapidated fencing, and a drainage problem.

Trustee Connie Sebastian said that their change of mind was not without thought.

The playground condition is a safety issue, she said. "The blacktop is being eaten away and the fencing is a danger.

"There are practical and safety factors (in our decision) and we're very supportive of doing the job right."

Fall River Elementary School is contributing \$15,000 from play-ground project fundraisers towards the resurfacing, rather than for play equipment as originally planned.

The FRE Playground Committee is reportedly re-submitting a grant proposal to the McConnell Foundation, and would perhaps seek other funding sources, to pay for playground structures and basketball hoops.

In their decision to add a Special Education position, the school board said that the new teacher's time would be divided.

Part of the time would be in the combined Fall River Elementary School classroom for students in the Resource Specialist Program and the Special Day Class (RSP/SDC).

The teacher would also manage the Individual Education Plans (IEP's) of the 20-plus students in the Alternative Education program.

Newton said that the hiring decision was not only to keep in compliance with rigid state and federal requirements, "but is simply the right thing to do for our students."

Trustee Nancy Sisk was concerned that adding teachers would put the district back where they were when they had to cut staff.

Fall River Education Association
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New teachers hired to Fall River district

joining the Fall River Joint Unified School District this school year.

Kenneth Howes will be teaching English at Fall River Junior-Senior High School, as Michelle Corder has taken a leave of absence.

Jeanne Utterback is teaching seventh and eighth grade social studies at Fall River and replaces Terrie Berry, who retired in June, and Cindy White was approved to teach Special Education.

At Burney Junior-Senior High School, Christine Rodgers has been hired to teach English and replaces Mary Lou Schmidt, who retired in June.

Teri Queznell was hired as the half-time counselor and half-time teacher and

Several new teachers are replaces Janet Cooper, who has retired.

Gerald Pusch, Jr. was hired as the resource teacher in Special Education.

Principal Larry Hutchings has also hired a math teacher to replace Lori Cottengim, who resigned, and has made an offer to a social sciences teacher to replace Ron Schmidt, who retired.

The school board has not yet approved these two positions.

At Burney Elementary School, Ronny Garrett was hired as the resource specialist and replaces Vicki Moss, who has moved out of the area.

Donald Baggott was hired to work with the severely handicapped at the Mount Burney Center.

District short groundsworker

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President Ellen Sugg-Forbis said she thought the goal of the spring layoffs was to have money to provide the teachers with a decent benefit plan.

"I'm getting the sinking feeling that (staff) is once again going to be at the end of the line," she said.

Classified School Employee Association Presi-

dent Larry Goza reminded the board that they were still short a groundsworker.

The board tabled one other funding request.

Due to changes in the Independent Study Program policy, the trustees are waiting for ISP enrollment figures before approving a request for \$12,000 to increase that teacher's contract from halftime to three-quarter time.



New computers for school

Andrea Wilkins, 17, a senior at Mountain Christian Academy in Cassel, (seated) tries out one of the five new Gateway 2000 computers and accessories that Tri Counties Bank, Bieber/Fall River Mills, donated to the school. Standing, from left are Tri Counties Assistant Branch Manager Violet Diaz and Branch Manager Debbie Noel with Mountain Christian Principal Mark Munshausen. The computers were installed in time for the start of school Aug. 18 and for the 55 students already enrolled.



Camper treat

The Burney Fire/EMS Association hosted a taco dinner Aug. 6 for the 24 children attending Camp Eagle Flight, sponsored by the Northern California Burn Foundation in Red Bluff for burn surviving children, traumatized firefighters, and emergency responders. Campers were spending the night at the Sierra Pacific wilderness campground in Burney, but will soon have their own camp on 52 acres near Viola on property donated by S-P. The children, ages 6 to 18, had two days of house boating on Shasta Lake and had plans to visit the Subway Caves on Highway 89 before doing more camping near Viola. Pictured are Burney volunteer firefighter Larry Armstrong holding a young camper, and, from left, Erin Gallagher, 13, of Sacramento, Beau Rollings, 13, of Sebastopol, Kevin Daly, 17, of Sacramento, Cody Smith in fire suit, Brenda Ballentine, Camp Development Director, and Eugene Allen, 7, of Sacramento.

State budget cuts limit stops at border inspection stations

into California has a carload of oak trees and sweet potato plants, they probably won't have to stop for inspection at one of the state's 17 Border Inspection Stations.

As of July 1, the state's border stations stopped fruits, plants and vegetables.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture's

Unless someone coming inspection program absorbed a \$1.37 million budget cut and as a result stopped hiring seasonal employees for the inspection stations, according to Steve Lyle of the department's public affairs office.

The department is refoinspecting private vehicles for cusing the program on RV's, moving vans and commercial vehicles.

"We have found, his-

torically, that they introduce exotic pests into California," Lyle said.

Passenger vehicles still have to pass through the stations and are still subject to being stopped "if an inspector feels the need to."

The nearest inspection station in the Northstate is on Interstate 5 at Hornbrook near the California-Oregon border.

Tickets on sale for school district fundraiser

Tickets are now on sale for the school district's Cow Chip Bingo fundraiser taking place Aug. 30 in McArthur.

The Fall River Joint Unified School District is hosting the event to generate funds in support of the district's athletic program.

The fun begins at the Fall River High School baseball field following the Fair Bowl a pre-season football game between Burney and Fall River that starts at noon.

Tickets for Cow Chip Bingo are \$10 each and there is no limit on the amount that can be purchased, although a total of only 2,500 tickets will

For each ticket, the buyer

receives a designated block of space on a large field where three champion steers will be set free to roam, one at a time.

If a steer leaves a "chip" on the square you have purchased, you're a winner.

A chip from Steer #1 brings the first place prize of \$3,000.

If its Steer #2 who leaves a chip, it's for the second place prize of \$1,500.

Steer #3 is the third place prize of \$500. Tickets can be purchased

from any Burney or Fall River junior high-senior high school athlete or coach, and from members of the Burney Boosters, the Fall River Boosters, and the Bulldog Sports Foundation.

Tickets will also be available at the Intermountain Fair and from Boosters on the day of the game.

For more information, call Supt. Eric Newton at 335-4646 or Athletic Directors Greg Hawkins, 336-6277, or Peggy Snelling, 335-4576.



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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Deputies arrested Daniel James Whitney Sunday at 10:04 p.m. in Fall River Mills on a Texas warrant.

A 4- to 6-year-old dialed 911 from the 21700 block of Vallejo Street in Johnson Park reported her brother was hitting her friend Sunday at 4:18 p.m. Then she said "never mind" and hung up the telephone.

A caller reported Sunday afternoon his 46-year-old wife had walked away from a Hat Creek store and he wanted to report her as missing. The husband reporting her as missing is an ongoing problem, deputies determined. The woman is never actually missing, she goes to visit friends. The caller was dropped off at a Burney motel by deputies.

An uncooperative sub-

swimming area of McArthur Burney Falls Memorial State Park Sunday at 2:17 p.m.

Brian Harrison reported Sunday two slashed tires on his pickup parked at the 37000 block of Orchard Way in Burney.

The California Highway Patrol requested deputy assistance Sunday at 12:07 p.m. with a traffic stop near Tri-Counties Bank in Fall River Mills.

Sunday vandalized at the 20100 block of Hudson Street

A vehicle was reported

in Burney. _____ A woman reported Sunday at 9:33 a.m. her girlfriend had locked her out of a residence

on Stoneage Drive.

while walking her small dog ject was reported at the near Roff Way in Burney

Saturday evening she was attacked and bitten by a large

Deputies arrested a 38year-old man Sunday at 6: 39 p.m. after a Burney caller reported he had exposed himself and made sexual gestures in front of children. His name was censored on the logbook.

verbal disturbance between two women was reported Saturday at 6:02 p.m. from the 20200 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

Fred Bertsch reported Saturday his locked vehicle was broken into while parked at the rim overlook near Old Station. Camping equipment and a backpack were taken.

A disturbance between Virginia Lebo reported a man and his ex-girlfriend was reported Saturday at 1: 35 p.m. at the 20500 block of Ontario Avenue in Burney.

A woman hailed a deputy Saturday at 2:12 a.m. at the 37100 block of Main Street in Burney and said she had

been assaulted by a 25-yearold known suspect.

A 1-year-old was in the emergency room Friday at 10:47 p.m. being treated for a dog bite near Bridge and Highway 299 in Fall River Mills.

Deputies assisted searching for a man who drove his pickup into at least three vehicles on Arrowood Street in Burney Friday at 10 p.m.

Elizabeth Carter reported Friday at 4:35 p.m. the theft of a butcher knife and black leather coat from the 29400 block of Highway 299 in Round Mountain.

A disabled boat was reported on Lake Britton Friday at 3:08 p.m. near the state park beach area. The boat was located and pulled to shore.

A caller reported the driver of a grey pickup almost hit his son while they were in an apartment complex parking lot on Superior Avenue in Burney Thursday afternoon.

A caller reported a subject was acting strangely and calling himself "Jesus" Thursday afternoon in Big Bend.

A suspicious subject was reported Thursday at 10:12 a.m. at the 20200 block of Arrowood Street in Burnev.

A caller reported a man and woman fighting Aug. 6 at 9:48 p.m. at the 24800 block of Fort Crook Avenue in Fall River Mills.

A Carberry Street caller in Burney reported Aug. 6 a neighbor was continually harassing him and his family.

A Burney caller reported Aug. 6 at 1:11 p.m. a neighbor in his 80s was possibly dead. The caller could see the man sitting in a chair and that he had been there a few days.

A caller reported Aug. 6 an ongoing problem with juveniles jumping on a cyclone fence and tearing it down near Highway 299 and Mountain View Road in Burney.

Land Research

Vehicle Tracking

Bonnie Knight reported Aug. 5 vandalism to a reader board sign in front of the Valley Baptist Church, 44022 Highway 299, Fall River Mills.

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

August 10 - 138 August 9 – 123

August 8 - 146 August 7 - 130 August 6 - 130

August 5 - 122

August 4 - 134

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Bumper cars in Burney

California Highway Patrol officers were still looking Tuesday for the driver of a pickup who rammed three vehicles Friday about 10 p.m. on Arrowood Street in Burney. The driver fled the scene after his truck sustained a flat tire and broken

Embezzlement case dismissed

The case against the former office manager for Intermountain Family Practice (now called Mountain Valleys Health Center) has been dismissed, although charges may be re-filed at a

later date. Shasta County Deputy District Attorney Popkes said he reviewed the case against Elizabeth "Beth" her Aug. 5 preliminary hearing and decided there was insufficient evidence to go

Popkes, who took over the case from District Attorney Keith Cope, said his office needs additional bank and credit card company documents before they can go forward.

"This is a complex case Bryan involving bank and credit card records. They are the focus of the case. I'm expect-Brustad, 48, of McCloud, for ing we will refile, it's just a matter of getting the records

> together," Popkes said. Brustad kept the books

for the offices in Burney and Fall River Mills for about 10 years before she was let go in October 2000.

The charges her included grand theft of \$56,500 and embezzlement from the medical practice.

Popkes said he would advise Brustad's attorney "if and when" new charges are tiled.

Mountain Valley's attorney was not available for comment. Brustad and her attorney had no comment.

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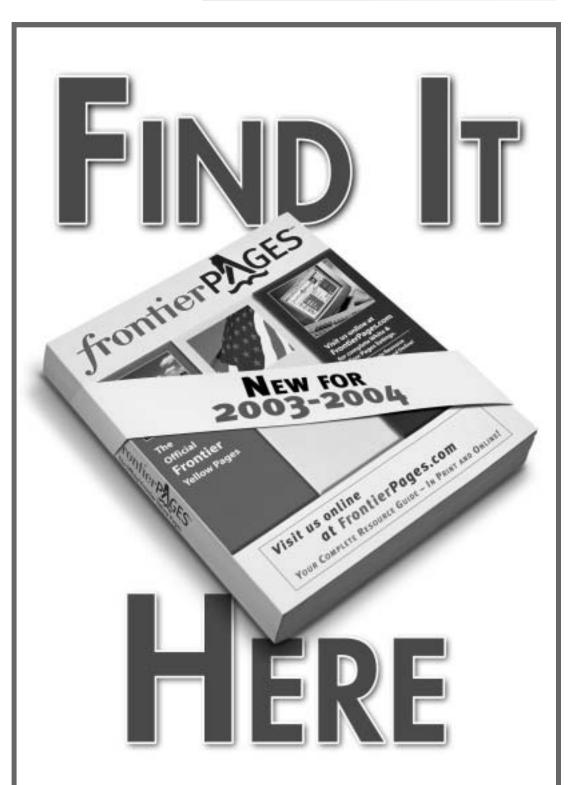
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OBITUARIES

Gerard 'Rod' K. Taylor

Dept. of Transportation, 51 Services for Gerard 'Rod' K. Taylor of Burney are scheduled for today at 11 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

Father Tamayo of the church will officiate.

Mr. Taylor died at Redding Medical Center August 5, 2003. He was born March 15, 1952 in New Orleans, Louisiana and moved to Shasta County in 1996 from Alturas.

He was a leadman with the Department of Transportation in Burney.

He is survived by spouse Cindy of Burney; sons Jason and Justin both of Burney; daughter Lindy of Burney; brothers Terry of Biloxi, Miss., Richard of Murphys and John of Burney.

He was affiliated with Fort Crook Masonic Lodge F & Am. Memorial contributions may be made to Trust Fund for Children at US Bank 37131 Main St., Burney, Ca 96013.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney handled the arrangements.

Mary Joyce Armstrong

Registered Nurse, 83

No services will be held for Mary Joyce Armstrong of Fall River Mills.

She died at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills Aug. 7, 2003.

She was born March 5, 1920 in Port Arthur, Texas and moved to Shasta county in 1978 from Pacific Palasa-

She is survived by husband Philip of Fall River Mills and Loma Linda and son Daniel of Burney and Colma, and two grandchildren.

McDonald's Chapel Burney handled the arrangements.

Alfred W. Luna PG&E powerhouse, 76

No services will be held for Alfred W. Lung of Burney.

He died Aug. 6, 2003 at his residence.

He was born Nov. 15, 1926 in McCloud and moved to Shasta County in 1965.

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Aug 13,14,15 - Super hero Bbl Sch. ages 3-10, lunch, 11-1pm Solid Rock 335-4300

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 - Mexican dinner 5-7pm Old Station Fire Hall, Wanda 335-7306 Aug 16 - Free car wash 10-2pm & burgers 11-1pm, lot sale 8-2, Int. Bapt ch. 335-5414

Aug 16 - Parkinglot sale 8am-2pm. Presbyterian Ch 299&Marguette, 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 17 - Frt Crk Soc. tape on historical bldgs in area 2pm Christian Science Ch 6-7308

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Aug 27 - Farmers' Market, 3-6pm, VFW Hall Main St. Burney, 472-3303

Aug 28 - Modoc Hunt Work Group meets 6pm Refuge headquarters, 233-3572

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. 5,6,7 - Breakfast, Shelly Crk Rendezvous, benefit for Frt Crk. 6-10am 336-5110 Sept. 13 - Ash Creek Junior Pheasant Hunt, Bieber, 294-5824

Sept. 13 - Migratory Bird Festival, Modoc Wildlife ref. office, 9 a.m. 233-3572

Sept. 13 - Time capsule dedic. Modoc Wildlife Refuge Cent. 9 a.m. 233-3572

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

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New restrictions proposed for independent study; district wants to make home school less appealing

BY MEG FOX

The school board wants twice before enrolling in the district's Independent Study Program and is proposing policy revisions that would make the move less appeal-

Enrollment numbers jumped last year from the usual 20 maximum to 30.

Part of the increased enrollment was a result of the eight Burney High School students who reportedly moved into home study rather than to risk failing an economics course in their senior year.

Under new policy, students interested in home study would first have to enroll at Mountain View High School.

They would then not be eligible to participate in sports and other extracurricular activities offered at Fall River or Burney High School because they weren't enrolled there, said Supt. Eric Newton during a first reading of the new policy Aug. 6.

At graduation, ISP seniors would walk at the Mountain criteria," she said, although

View ceremony.

"They won't be able to high school students to think walk with their class, or go to Sober Grad Night without an invitation, or go on their senior trip, and they'll receive a different diploma," said Fall River High School Principal Liz Kyle.

> "Is there a difference in the value of the diploma?" asked Ellen Sugg-Forbis, a teacher and president of the Fall River Education Association.

> Burney High School Principal Larry Hutchings said that both are California high school diplomas and have the same value when applying for a job.

However, the district's comprehensive high schools received Western have Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) accreditation and home study has not

"is very specific and very defined," said Trustee Connie Sebastian. "Continuation and Home Study meet different both meet state standards.

A continuation high school diploma "would not get you into a UC," Hutchings said, referring to the University of California system, and probably not the state university system either.

Continuation high school students only need 200 credits to graduate, while comprehensive high school students are required to have 260.

Newton said the policy revisions are also related to the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001.

Another factor is that the NCLB Act requires every classroom to have "highly qualified teachers" by 2006 and also that high school teachers have a major or minor degree in the subject they are teaching.

The home study teacher

But basically, the ISP policy revision is because the district doesn't want students to freely drop out for one semester because of a drop back in to play football, Sebastian said.

"It makes it difficult for the high schools to plan effectively if it's so easy to drop in and out at will. We want parents to reflect seriously about what the ramifications are," she said.

Administrators said they also want "to maintain the integrity" of a Burney and Fall River High School diploma.

In another policy change, the district plans to add Algebra I as a requirement for graduation.

Beginning in the 2003-2004 school year, students would need at least one mathematics course, or a combination of two, that meet or exceed the state academic content standard for Algebra I, Newton said.

the district could reduce its PE class sizes and trim the budget by offering PE credit to students who participate in interscholastic sports, Vigil said they discovered that

teacher or a course and then policy was already in place.

Athletes are eligible for five PE credits per season on an individual basis "when there exists a legitimate reason to do so."

However, students first have to petition for the credit, have their counselor prove a scheduling conflict, and arrange a conference with the school counselor, the PE Department head, and a

The district's revised policy is set for final adoption at the board's Sept. 10 meeting.

Anyone with questions about the policy changes should contact school board members prior to the meet-

In other business, the school board

-- Approved an application for a \$14,085 Agricultural Vocational Education Incentive Grant and noted that it is less than they usually request because, due to budget cuts, the program is no longer available at Burney High School;

-- Reported that Burney High School students interested in the Vo-Ed and Ag programs could enroll at Fall River High School and that transportation would be provided for the daily commute.

gone through that process, would not have a degree In response to earlier in each subject, Hutchings community suggestions that Kyle said. WASC accreditation

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Football following grows for Wilson in his last season as Cal Berkeley Bear

Fans of Fall River High School grad Mark Wilson, described in the Aug. 8 issue of the Contra Costa Times as "one of the most talented and durable offensive linemen in the Pac-10," are gearing up for his last season of football at Cal Berkeley.

fourth straight season and he's had a loyal and growing group of local supporters since the Bears redshirted him his freshman year.

About 50 friends and family from McArthur were on the Cal side of the field that season to watch the 6-foot-6, 295-pound lineman play.

grown to 160, a number that was newsworthy enough for a mention in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Trout plants listed

The following lakes, reservoirs and ponds will be restocked with catchable-size trout from state Department of Fish and Game hatcheries through Saturday, Aug. 16.

SHASTA COUNTY - Baum Lake, lower Burney Creek, upper Burney Creek, Grace Lake, middle Hat Creek, upper Hat Creek, Keswick Canal between Grace and Nora lakes, Nora Lake, Sacramento River above Sweetbriar, Whiskeytown Lake.

SÍSKIYOU COUNTY Antelope Creek, Butte Creek, McCloud River at Fowlers, McCloud River at Lakin Dam, Orr Lake, Medicine Lake, Squaw Creek

Trout will be planted the following week, Aug. 17-23: SHASTA COUNTY - Baum

Lake, lower Burney Creek, upper Burney Creek, Grace Lake, Middle Hat Creek, upper Hat Creek, Sacramento River.

His parents. Jack and Terese Hayes, of McArthur, are hoping for an even bigger turnout Oct. 4 when their son's supporters head to the Bay Area for the Bears' versus the Oregon State Beavers.

"Mark said this was going Wilson is starting in his to be his year. I hope that comes true for him," his mother said.

> A few locals will also be cheering for offensive lineman Aaron Merz (No. 65), of Wasco, who joined the Bears in 2001 as a walk-on and is the nephew of Tim and Katie DeCoito of Fall River Mills.

Linda Corr, of McArthur, Last fall, the group had is handling the group ticket sales, at \$15 per ticket, and is placing the order Friday. Call her at 336-6883.

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In the Contra Costa Times feature on Wilson and "the little town of McArthur," reporter Jay Heater describes him as "the Cal Ripken of Cal, the guy who shows up every day and plays."

Wilson, starting in his fourth season, is the only Cal offensive lineman to start all 34 games over last three

Not surprisingly, Wilson has had an impressive career, since he was red-shirted in 1999, his first season at Cal.

In 2000, The Sporting News named him third team Freshman All-American and Football News selected him as a first team All-Pac-10 player. Cal picked him for Freshman All-American.

At the end of the following season, Wilson earned No. 63) on ESPN when the two team awards: the Andy Bears play Kansas State on Smith Award for most playing Aug. 23 and Utah on Sept. time and the Big Hit Award for

most big hits in the season.

In 2002, after moving from the right to the left side of the field, Wilson received an All Pac-10 Honorable Mention.

Wilson, 22, is earning his bachelor's degree in American Studies. When his mother asked him what he planned to do with his degree, he replied, "Play football."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Awesome experience



Editor:

volleyball trip to My Hawaii was an awesome experience. I can't thank you enough for helping me to get

My team was fun and my coach was a great guy. My team finished 12th out of 18 teams, which may seem low, but it was fun to just be playing in paradise.

I will never forget this experience and how you helped me to get there. I have made lifetime friends and I have learned some new volleyball skills.

Thanks again for all of your help.

> -Aimee Ayers Burney

We couldn't do it with out you

Editor:

The Soldier Mt. Fire Company would like to thank the community for supporting our recent barbecue.

We appreciate the cooks who endured the heat, the cheerful servers and food preparers and the bakers who supplied our delicious desserts.

We couldn't do it without your help and participation.

-SMUFC Soldier Mountain

Super hero vacation Bible school

Super Hero Vacation Bible School at the Solid Rock Four Square Church, 20343 Tamarack Ave., Burney.

Ages 3-10, August 12, 13, 14, and 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch is provided.

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Delicious recipes

Editor:

The Fort Crook Historical Society would like to thank the many residents of the Fall River Valley for their generous donations of delicious recipes for the Fort Crook Museum Cookbook.

It is your kindness and generosity that has made this cookbook so successful. Thank you.

> -Fort Crook Historical Society Fall River Mills

Burney Basin Days Parade

Editor:

I would like to say thank you to all the folks that worked so hard to put the Burney Basin Days Parade on and all the other parts of the celebration.

Steve and I got to ride with our two great grand children in this real nice car driven by a nice man from Shasta Lake City. We greatly enjoyed that.

I would also like to thank Ron Mosher for doing such a good job on the cover of the Burney Basin Days program that was in the Mountain

The theme I submitted was Small Town Big Dreams. Ron put this little guy on the cover fishing and dreaming of a bicycle first, then a truck next the airplane and finally his big dream a rocket.

I thought that was really great. Thank you all.

-Elizabeth Luck

STORK REPORT

FARBER - Lauren Christine was born to parents Travis and Stacey of Adin on July 30, 2003. Delivered by Dr. Tom Watson at Mayers Memorial Hospital.

grandparents Maternal are Robert and Lori Cessna of Burney. Maternal great grandparents are Hugh and Christine Roff of Burney Leonard and Hester Smith of Burney and Harold and Leah

Cessna of Fall River Mills. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Charlotte Farber of Adin. Paternal great grandparents are Art and Norma Armstrong of Bieber, Gib and Tomi Ellenberger of Adin and Jackie Haas of Grants Pass,

Second annual free car wash set for Aug 16

BY INTERMOUNTAIN **BAPTIST CHURCH**

In appreciation of how good the community of Burney has been to us, on August 16, the Intermountain Baptist Church is putting on its 2nd annual Free Car Wash with free hamburgers at the Intermountain Baptist Church parking lot, 20410 Marquette St., Burney.

This year, we are also having a Super Parking Lot Sale to benefit our school scholarship fund. The parking lot sale will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., the car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If you are interested in seeing some needy kids go to Christian School, you may donate your unused treasures for this cause. Call 335-5414 or 335-2859.

Free concert is set for **Aug. 16**

Fundraiser for the Skate Park in Burney, August 16, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Washburn Park on Park

Free concert. There will be hot dogs and soda for sale.

Donations appreciated, all proceeds go to Skate Park in

band, "Attempted Failure" will be joined by "A Day Late."

Stricter fire rules now in effect on **BLM**, U.S. Forests

As wildland fire danger continues to climb, restrictions on outdoor fire use is in effect throughout the Lassen and Modoc National Forests as well as BLM-managed Lands in Northeastern California.

Under the restrictions, open fires, campfires, and charcoal fires will be allowed only within campfire rings or stoves in designated recreation sites.

Portable stoves using gas, jellied petroleum or pressurized liquid fuel are exempt from the restrictions, but a campfire permit is required to use these stoves outside of designated recreation sites.

Smoking is allowed only within enclosed vehicles, or designated recreation sites.

Operation of internal combustion engines will not be allowed except on forest development roads. Al woodcutting using a chainsaw is prohibited on the Lassen and Modoc National Forests.

In addition to these restrictions, the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection has suspended all permits for incinerator and trash pile burning in Lassen, Modoc, and Plumas coun-

These restrictions will remain in place until significant weather changes occur to reduce the fire danger. When the restrictions are lifted, the pubic will be notified through the media, local Ranger District offices and Field offices.

"We realize that these restrictions can cause some inconvenience," commented Chuck Judd, Susanville Interagency Fire Center Co-Manager. "But, we need these restrictions to reduce the chance of human-caused wildfires."

"The recent hot, dry weather combined with an abundant quantity of dried grass and brush has increased the fire danger and heightened concerns for an above normal fire season,' commented Larry Hood, fuels specialist for the Lassen National Forest.

"Recent thundershowers have not been widespread and brought only localized rainfall to a few areas. Rain from thundershowers may help for a few hours or a day, but the effects wear off quickly and the high fire danger returns within a day or two."

Additional information on the safe use of fire outdoors, or location of designated recreation sites is available by contacting any office of the Lassen or Modoc National Forests, or the Surprise, Eagle Lake or Alturas BLM Field offices.

Inter-Mountain Fair parade Aug. 31

The 85th Annual Inter-Mountain Fair Parade, "Our Town" will start at noon on Sunday, August 31.

Parade entry forms are due by Friday, August 22. If you need a form, come by the fair office or call 336-5695. There is no charge to enter.

There a several categories for you to choose from. Everything from Sr. organization floats to best costume

The parade assembles at the Fall River High School parking lot. It begins at the sound of the noon whistle and proceeds through downtown McArthur and through the fairgrounds.

Award winners will be announced and trophies and ribbons will be presented at the Gazebo at 3 p.m. on the East Lawn. Be sure to enter and make "Our Town" the best parade ever.

Buildings of Fall River Mills subject of Historical Society

BY FORT CROOK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Several of the buildings in Fall River Mills will be the topic of discussion at the August 17, meeting of the Fort Crook Historical Society.

The meeting will be at the Fort Crook Museum at 2 p.m. LaFerne Ewer will answer questions about some of the old buildings, their history and significance, compared to their current use.

Mrs. Ewer is a fascinating person, very knowledgeable in the Fall River Mills area. For more information, please call the Museum at 336-5110.

The Fort Crook Historical Society meets on the third Sunday of months from May through October.

Members have enjoyed hearing about murders in the Fall River Valley from Bill Crum and the history of wild rice production and Fall River Wild Rice from Kathi Mathys this season.

There is no admission fee and the public is welcome. The meetings provide an opportunity to learn about the history of the area, historical sites, and future plans for the Museum.

Light refreshments follow meetings so you can visit with the speaker, become acquainted with members of the Society or tour the Museum.

The Fort Crook Historical Society has some great prizes in its annual raffle.

The drawing will be at the Harvest Dinner and annual meeting of the Fort Crook Historical Society on October 19.

Prizes are an old wood pie safe by Jim Mitchell of Cassel, wood and wrought iron park bench from Hovis Hardware, oil painting of Burney Falls by Jim Pell of Hat Creek, an Alaska Sculpture's bird house by Jim Crum, and a lovely beige and brown afghan by Grace Green-Tobin.

All items are on display at the Fort Crook Museum. Tickets, \$1 each or 6 for \$5, are available at the Fort Crook Museum, businesses in the Intermountain area, and from members of the Society. Proceeds will go towards the operation and maintenance of the Fort Crook Museum.

Delinquent date for unsecured personal property is Aug. 31

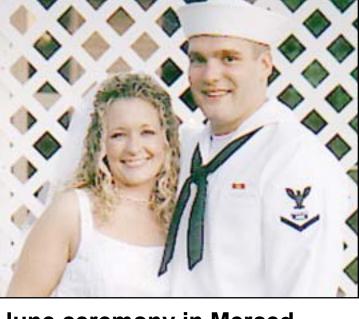
The delinquent date for the Unsecured Personal Property (typically, boats, summer homes, mining claims, businesses) taxes for the 2003-04 fiscal year is August 31, 2003.

If the due date lands on a weekend, payment will be accepted on the next business day.

If the tax bills are not paid by the above date, there will be a ten percent penalty

added to the tax bill. If the due date falls on a weekend or legal holiday, the tax may be paid on the following business day postmarked or received no later than 5 p.m.

Payments can now be made on-line using secure "Virtual Check." Please see the link on every page on our Website at: http: //www.co.shasta.ca.us/ departments/ttc.



June ceremony in Merced

Todd Kenneth Westlund, son of Kenny and Carvl Lynn Westllund of Hat Creek, married Amy Ruth Hicks, daughter of Dennis and Sandy Hicks of Merced, CA, on Saturday, June 21, 2003. The ceremony and reception were held at First Baptist Church of Merced with Mary Hicks of Merced as Maid-of-Honor and Matt Westlund of Chico, as Best Man. The ceremony was officiated by Captain Kris Potter of the Salvation Army. Todd serves in the United States Navy in San Diego, while Amy works for the Navy and Marine Association in La Jolla. Todd and Amy attend College Avenue Baptist Church in San Diego.

Ash Creek Wildlife Area 2003 Junior Pheasant **Hunt set for Sept. 13**

Ash Creek Wildlife Area 2003 Junior Pheasant Hunt, Saturday, September 13.

Applications must be received at: Ash Creek Wildlife Area, P.O. Box 37, Bieber, CA 96009, by no later than 3 p.m. August 22.

Drawing will be held at that time, and permits will be mailed to successful appli-

To be included in the 398-4627.

drawing for one of 75 permits, mail the following information: Your name and complete mailing address; Your telephone number; Your 2003 Junior California Hunting License number; Your choice of the morning (8 a.m. to noon) or afternoon (1 p.m. to 5 p.m.) hunt period.

If you want more information please call 294-5824 or

Enrollment fee increased for community colleges

Shasta College has received notification that the state budget for 2003-2004 increased the enrollment fee for California's community colleges from \$11 per unit to \$18 per unit.

Students who already classes and paid \$11 per unit enrollment fee waived will be receiving bills for the increase.

While the California Legislature has recently increased the enrollment costs, Shasta College and its 107 sister community colleges are still the lowest priced means

of higher education in the There is help in the form

of financial aid, grants, and

scholarships, so the doors are open to everyone. Students who are eligible

for the Board of Governor's registered for Fall 2003 Fee Waiver will have the Anvone interested in more information on fee waiver eli-

gibility should check with the Shasta College Financial Aid Office, Admissions Office, Extended Education sites, or the Registration Center.

Winners named for **NorCal Road Poker Run**

Eight cars, with drivers from throughout Northern California and Oregon participated in the third annual NorCal Road Gypsies Poker Run and Show and Shine July 13.

The following winners were announced during a BBQ at the Pit River Lodge.

Poker Run Winners: \$100 First Place -- George Assad, Cottonwood; \$50 Second Place -- Lyle Davis, Cassel; \$25 Third Place -- Daisy Marymee, Redding.

Jim Davis of Ravendale won \$180 in the 50/50 Draw-

Winners of the Top Five Picks were: 1934 Ford Coupe - Jack Tucker, Crescent Mills; 1933 Plymouth Convertible - Terry Candrian, Adin; 1932 Dodge Sedan - Joe and Jean Gonzales, Palo Cedro; 1937 Desoto Sedan - Jack Marlar, Redding, and 1936 Chevrolet Coupe - Ron and Kay Smith, Medford, Ore.

Pit River Lodge Pick: 1937 Desoto Sedan - Jack Marlar, Redding.

Sheriff's Department Pick: 1937 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery - Bob Calkins, Anderson. Wild Card Pick: 1940 Ford Coupe - Albert Vaught,

Burney. Ladies Pick: 1948 Plymouth Convertible - Al Johnson, Adin.

NorCal Road Gypsies Club Pick: 1941 Ford Convertible - Evan Thumler, Phoenix, Ore.

Cool Cruiser Pick: 1937 Packard Coupe - John Jerde, Macdoel.

Head of the Class Pick: 1936 Chevrolet Coupe - Ron and Kay Smith, Medford,

Named to dean's list

Melissa Spencer, daughter of Dave and Sharon of Spencer, of Burney, has been named to the Dean's List at Southern Oregon University in Ashland for the Spring Quarter 2003.

She was one of 756 fulltime SOU students who achieved a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99. To be eligible, must also be taking 12 or more graded credits.

She is a 2002 graduate of Burney High School.

Counselors sought for Camp HUG

Sierra Hospice in Chester is seeking camp counselors, ages 18 and older, for Camp H.U.G. (Hospice Understands Grief) at Eagle Lake.

Camp H.U.G. is a bereavement camp for children ages 8 to 18 and is offered Sept. 12-14 at Camp Ronald McDonald at Eagle Lake.

Contact Camp Director Ramona Lyddon at 530-258-3606 for more information and to attend the counselor training session.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR **Food Group** coalition

Editor:

The Food Group coalition would like to thank the local residents and businesses that participated in our third annual Summer Food Drive on July 15.

The nine drop-off locations throughout Shasta County brought in a total of more than 9,600 pounds of food and \$1,400 in cash dona-

A special thanks goes out to the City of Redding employees and the Shasta County employees who competed in a challenge to collect the most food.

The County employees were declared the winners, bringing in over 1,100 pounds of food. The City of Redding employees collected a generous 600 pounds of food.

> -Stacy Most Redding

"Would you believe? a \$5000 Car Wash

On Sunday, August 2, the Modoc High School football team had scheduled a car wash to raise money for game uniforms because of the reduction in the athletic program funds due to budget cutbacks.

For whatever reason, the team decided to cancel the car wash and reschedule it for another day. Imagine head coach Shawn Woods' surprise when he received a phone call from Wendy DelRosa insisting that she wanted her car washed! After a few frantic phone calls to the coaching staff and team members, Shawn showed up with a crew at Holiday Market.

When everyone was finally there, Wendy then handed Coach Woods a check from herself and her brother, Phillip DelRosa, for \$5,000 to buy game uniforms for the football squad. A stunned Shawn Woods said it was the largest single donation ever given to the Modoc High School Athletic Program.

Wendy told those present that the Alturas Rancheria believes sports are a very important part of our educational system. "Our parents and our people who attended Modoc High School benefited greatly by participating in sports activities.

They helped keep us in school and gain the education that is so important in our world today. We also believe in supporting our community and its youth whenever we can. The Tribal members of the Alturas Rancheria are proud to be able to help the Modoc High Football team with the purchase of new game uniforms.'

Wendy DelRosa is the Chairperson of the Alturas Rancheria Tribal Business Committee and also a pharmacist at the Susanville State Prison.

Phillip DelRosa is a member of the same committee and owns a successful trucking firm in Medford, Orgon. Both are graduates of Modoc High School with many fond memories of growing up in Alturas.

-Alturas Rancheria Alturas

A big thanks

Editor:

We would like to thank the McArthur and Fall River Vol. Fire Dept. for their rapid response to the recent lightning fire on our property.

We would also like to thank CDF for helping contain and monitoring the fire through out the night.

A very special thanks goes to the Oilar family for being there just minutes after the fire started. Without thier help the out come could have been very different.

We appreciate everybody's efforts in saving our homes and protecting our property.

-Don & Steve Barber family

Fort Crook hears story of local wild rice co-op

BY FORT CROOK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Fort Crook Historical Society heard Kathy Mathys of Fall River Wild Rice relate the history of wild rice development in the area at its July meeting.

Fall River Wild Rice is a grower owned cooperative of members from Burney to Alturas, controlling their product through harvest to

Fall River Wild Rice is sold in bulk to be packaged or combined in other products as well as being successful marketed under the Fall River Wild Rice label as consumer products ranging from raw wild rice, cooked wild rice, snack chips, and pancake flour, with more products under development.

A great crop for water rich Fall River Valley, the 4000' elevation enabled it to be grown without pesticides, not the case in lower elevations.

The processing plant is now in full operation as the wild rice is being harvested and brought in for processing. General manager Hiram Oilar attends food trade shows and visits food companies in every genre to expand the market for both

BY MARGARET JENSEN

Hello, all you Acorn

supporters: In our news

for August, which can be

found on the web at http:

//acorncafe.org/monthly/

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august-news.html, you'll find

are available on the Internet

at the Acorn Café: as organi-

zations in the Intermountain

area try to fill the gap left by

the closure of the Burney PIC

office, Acorn is one of the

sites -trying to help job-seek-

ers access as many local

Acorn's After School

Program starts August 18: all

K-12 youth are welcome, but

parents must fill out a permis-

sion form. The program runs

supported by First 5 Shasta,

we've got a toddler play date

scheduled for Monday, Aug.

11, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• In the Family Corner,

resources as possible.

M-Th, 2:30-5p.m.

• Job Search Resources

http:

Program Coordinator

august.html and

Acorn Community

Enterprises

news about:

Fall River wild rice and the Fall River Wild Rice label.

While "our" wild rice is in many products, Fall River Wild Rice is being placed in national grocery chains such as Safeway and Albertson's specialty grocery chains like Trader Joe's, as well as health food stores. You will soon be seeing Fall River Wild Rice in Costco and Wal-Mart's Sam's Club.

Kathi prepared a delicious and refreshing salad with the pre-cooked Fall River Wild Rice product at the end of her presentation and shared it with those who stayed for the potluck following the meeting.

The Fort Crook Historical Society meets the third Sunday from May to October at the Fort Crook Museum. The Society is planning a walking tour of Fall River Mills in early August, weather permitting. For more information and reservations, call the Fort Crook Museum at 336-5110 between noon and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The tour will be recapped at the general membership meeting August 10, at 2 p.m.

Fort Crook Museum was

Acorn Community Enterprises

at Cedar Creek Head Start;

the Family Place Library

Program in Burney has a

wonderful series of work-

shops for parents scheduled

in August; the Rocking Chair

Project is available and other

services to pregnant women

in our service area (Oak Run

to Big Bend), and we've got

some resources for fathers of

and Jam Night will be August

15. There were lots of great

musicians in July-thanks,

sponsors of a 5-A-Day Cam-

paign youth Poster contest

that shows why Farmer's

Markets are fun and healthy

places to buy California-

grown fresh fruits and pro-

duce. For more info., pick

up a flyer at the Acorn, the

Burney Public Health office,

or the Burney Farmer's

Market (Wed., 3-6pm.). The

contest is for youth 6-15, with

entries due by Sept. 17. Lots

of prizes; great for school

classes or other youth groups

Acorn is one of the many

• Acorn's next Open Mic

young children.

everyone!

lists its news on web site

built by volunteers of the Fort Crook Historical Society to preserve and share the history of the Intermountain

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 with blacksmith forge, print shop, dairy equipment, vehicles from horse drawn to horseless; 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 located in Fall River Mills at the corner of 299 and Fort Crook Road (and Glenburn Road). The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., from May 1 to October 31 or by calling 336-5110 for group arrangements.

• Reminder: Acorn's 2nd

annual Health and Heritage

Day is coming up Oct. 11—

groups interested in having

a booth or doing an activ-

ity should begin contacting

wide highway safety con-

cerns, CalTrans has changed

the truck speed limit signs

on the Montgomery Creek

grade, so now the speed limit

can be enforced. Thanks to

everyone who has helped

Acorn: We thank the Redding

Rancheria Fund of the

Shasta Regional Commu-

nity Foundation for a \$1,100

grant to make improvements

in the grounds behind the

And in good news for

support this issue.

• Following up on region-

Acorn.

Posters display positive messages

Pictured is Sabrina Cantu, age 5, along with her

fishing partner Brandi Hinkman, age 11, took first

place in both their age groups in the annual Inter-

mountain Bass Team Kid Tournament held on Lake

Britton July 20. The two also caught the two biggest

fish of the day. Sabrina with a Large Mouth Bass

at 2.24 lbs. and Brandi with a Small Mouth Bass at

Look what we caught

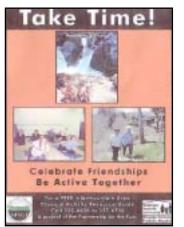
BY LAURA THOMPSON

1.74 lbs.

...to take a break ..to spend quality time

with your kids ...to be active together

strengthen your



...to improve your health!! Have you noticed posters around town that display these positive messages?

The "Take Time" posters feature families of all types from all over the Intermountain area. Have you ever wondered what they are

These posters are a part of a Physical Activity Campaign to increase Intermountain area residents' awareness of the lifelong physical, mental and emotional benefits of exercise.

There are many reasons to engage in some sort of physical activity every day. Anything from yard work to hiking, biking, playing tag with kids, dancing to our favorite music or going to the gym; exercise is important, especially in a world that has an increase of death and illness due to chronic disease.

We see and hear health

messages all the time on the news, in magazines, at the doctors office; "The Surgeon General recommends physical activity for 30 minutes five or more days per week for better health.

But how often do we "Take Time" for what we know we should be doing? All of us are busy' life doesn't stop for us to take the time. It's important to find ways to incorporate exercise into our everyday routines.

There are many ways to be active and even involve our loved ones, spending quality time together and getting the benefits of exercise all in one shot!

'Take Time' to dance with the kids for 30 minutes after a shared meal together.

'Take Time' to work out to a short exercise tape with your partner before starting the day.

'Take Time' for a 20-minute power walk with your coworkers at lunch.

'Take Time' to involve the whole family in the outside chores of raking, mowing or digging your vegetable garden.

Your family maybe different than a mom and dad with kids. You may not have kids, or your kids may be all grown up. Your family may be your special friend or a single parent raising kids or grandparents raising grandchildren; no matter what your family looks like, you can find way to be active together for better health!!!

So, love yourself, love your family and friends every day and "Take Time, Be Active Together!"

Café and office—the kids will all be happier and safer. We also thank the USFS about?

for a \$10,219 grant to conduct a feasibility study about putting in a wood-fired bakery oven, which-if found to be feasible—would help with fuel reduction in local forests as well as help with economic development of our region.

New scholarship available at Simpson College

The Shasta Regional Com- had been awarding scholarmunity Foundation (SRCF) is pleased to announce the 2003 recipients of the Lawson Family Scholarship.

Malia Coloma and Christopher Prigmore, both of Burney, will each receive a \$2,500 scholarship towards their higher education.

Ms. Coloma plans on attending the University of California, Berkley, while Mr. Prigmore plans on attending Azusa Pacific University. Joe and Esther Lawson

ships to Burney High School students since 1991. Esther Lawson passed away in 1996 at the age of 81 and Joe Lawson passed away in 2001 at the age of 84.

The executors of their estate arranged to have the scholarship administered by the Community Foundation. Joe and Esther Lawson both served during World War II, Joe in the Navy and Esther as an Air Force Service Pilot.

The couple married in 1942 and moved to Burney in 1946 where Joe worked as a saw filer and Esther as a secretary for the Scott Lumber Company until they retired.

For more information on this fund, how similar memorial funds may be established, or the Shasta Regional Community Foundation, please contact the Foundation at 244-1219 or email Tyler Nichols at tnichols@shastarcf.org.

Fall River Valley library open Monday evenings

BY PHYLLIS FUNK

The Fall River Valley Library is now open Monday evenings from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Come enjoy the cool surroundings and some great

It takes only a minute to become a new patron so that you are able to take books home. The library has seen a surge of new patrons lately who are enjoying the facility

and what it has to offer. For those avid gardeners or want-to-be gardeners, the library recently received a complete set of Time-Life books on gardening. The 15 volumes cover subjects ranging from annuals to wildflowers which includes a monthly chart on what should be done. This set is housed in the reference section but the volumes may be checked out.

The Intermountain area has several books groups meeting monthly and after a

book has been read and discussed, a copy of the book is usually donated to the library by one of the group members.

The library can offer such books as Seabisquet, Memoirs of a Geisha, The Red Tent, Cadillac Desert, Poisonwood Bible, The Morning the Sun Went Down, Ya-Ya Sisterhood, and the Mitford series. These can all be found in the paperback sec-

Lawson family scholarship awarded to 2 local students

The Simpson College Foundation is proud to announce the Teaching Timothy Scholarship.

This award, funded by a \$200,000 endowment will be presented to eligible students enrolled in the Simpson college Graduate School of Ministry which includes the Alliance Theological Seminary branch campus programs.

The scholarship provides full tuition for one class per fiscal year per student with a maximum award equivalent to three classes for any one student.

The Teaching Scholarship is available to those students who are from Washington, Oregon, Idaho or Alaska. First preference will be given to a C&MA (Christian & Missionary Alliance) pastor or a person training to be a C&MA pastor.

However, the scholarship committee may award this benefit to a graduate student in need who has demonstrated serious commitment as a pastor or is training to become a pastor or mission-

FIND IT FAST IN THE WANT ADS

By BETTY DEBNAM

Back-to-School Game to Do

Safety Rules Match-a-Roo



Thanks are due to more than

500,000 school patrol boys and

girls across the country who set

good examples and help to keep

by teachers and principals. They

are often fifth-grade students.

The patrols are usually selected

School patrols give their time to

be at their post early in the morning,

after school in the afternoon, and

They often raise and lower the

other students safe.

in all kinds of weather.

school flag as well.

The Game

You'll need:

The Rules!

. One reader (adult or older kid), one or two players

- Cut out each strip. Then cut along dotted line.
- 2. Make two piles, one for pictures, one for rules. Spread the pictures out face up.
- A reader reads a rule.
- When the player finds the matching picture, a match-a-roo is
- When a match is not made, it is the other player's turn. If there is only one player, keep playing until all matches are made.

Safety rules for school bus riders



Use the bus handrails and get on one rider at a time.



Obey the bus driver and the school patrol.



Cross at least 10 feet in front of the bus so the driver can see you.



Don't rush to the bus stop. Get there at least five minutes early. Stand well away from the road.



casseroles

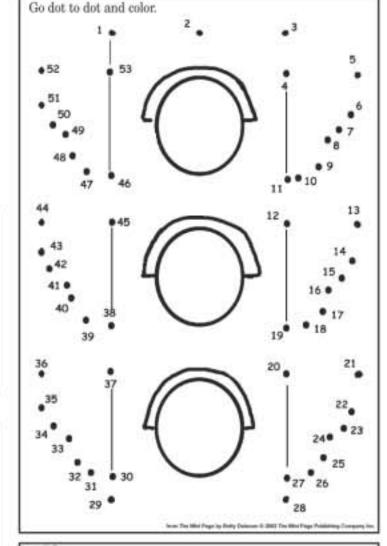
· main

dishes

Wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before getting



Remain seated and keep the aisle clear.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Wiggly Jiggly Muffin Pan Treats

You'll need:

- · 1 (3-ounce) package gelatin (flavor of your choice) · 3/4 cup boiling water
- · 1/2 cup cold water and 4 ice cubes
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen strawberries, sweetened
- 1 (12-ounce) package whipped topping

Lightly spray mulfin pan with cooking spray.

- Combine gelatin with boiling water, stirring often until gelatin is dissolved.
- Add cold water and ice cubes, stirring until ice melts. 4. Add frozen strawberries.
- Pour mixture into muffin cups about two-thirds full.
 Place in refrigerator for about 2 hours or until gelatin is firm.
- Dip bottom of muffin pan in warm water to help loosen gelatin. Remove treats, then spoon whipped topping on top of each cup. Makes 6 to 8 treats. You will need an adult to help you with this recipe.

Rookie Cookie Cookbook

Easy, everyday recipes designed especially for kids!



* snacks · salads sandwiches

Ingredients:) Step-by-step Heaturing tipe 3) Otensil guide 4) Cooking terms 5) How to set a table 6). Table manners goide

microwave dishes

Encourages kids to read and follow directions!

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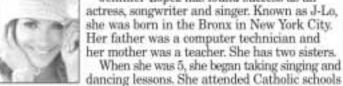
State to a 14-0 record and national championship last season. Krenzel completed more than 59 percent of his passes and capped the perfect season by being voted Offensive Most Valuable

Player of the Fiesta Bowl. Success didn't come instantly for Krenzel. He spent most of his first three seasons as a reserve. But he kept working hard, got his

opportunity to play, and made the most of it.

Krenzel is equally adept in the classroom. He is an A student majoring in molecular genetics and plans to go to medical school. But this fall, the future doctor will try to help lead the Buckeyes to another healthy, happy season ... as he did last year.

Meet Jennifer Lopez



Jennifer Lopez has found success as an actress, songwriter and singer. Known as J-Lo, she was born in the Bronx in New York City. Her father was a computer technician and her mother was a teacher. She has two sisters. When she was 5, she began taking singing and

and enjoyed sports, including softball, tennis and gymnastics. At 18, Jennifer left home to pursue a show business career. Her break came in 1990 when she was picked to appear on the television show "In Living Color."

Today, at 33, she has had her own hit movies, such as 'Maid in Manhattan" and "The Wedding Planner," as well as popular albums, including her latest, "This Is Me ... Then." She likes lots of different types of music, including salsa, hip-hop and R&B. She also likes musicals, such as "West Side

Se3™ MIGHTY FUNNY'S All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

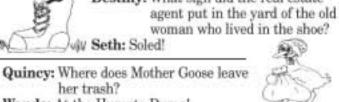
Winston: Who do mice see when they are sick? Sue: Hickory Dickory Doc!



Destiny: What sign did the real estate agent put in the yard of the old woman who lived in the shoe?

V Seth: Soled!

her trash? Wanda: At the Humpty Dump!



pig's face.

cherry

Basset Brown ○ Hound's

Words and names that remind us of school safety are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward, both up and down, and diagonally. Some letters are used twice. See if you can find: SAFETY, PATROL LOOK, LISTEN, OBEY, BELT, VEST, BADGE, BUS, TRAFFIC, SCHOOL, RULES, CAREFUL, ATTENTION, DEDICATED, STOP, HELP, CROSS, POLICE, RESPECT, SIGN, SAFE, BOY, GIRL, DUTY, RIGHT, WAY.



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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy is a crossing guard at her school. See if you can find: • word MINI • elephant face • caterpillar • puppy





Fasten your seat belt.



Sit quietly and don't bother your car driver.

Cross only at

intersections.

Walk, never

run.

Story" and "Gigi."



Always get out on the curb side of the car.

Obey the

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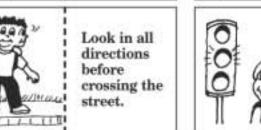
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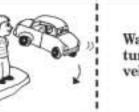
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When walking to and from school:

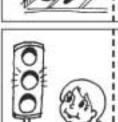


Unless other plans are made with your family, go right home from school.





Watch for turning vehicles.



Obey traffic signals.



Avoid crossing

between

parked cars.



there are no sidewalks.

Walk facing

the traffic if



Beware of strangers and avoid them.

When cycling to school:



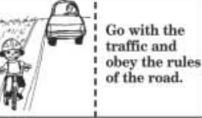
Wear a helmet.



Stop and look both ways before entering a roadway from a driveway.



Use a knapsack to carry books. Keep your hands on the handlebars.



bike across busy intersections.

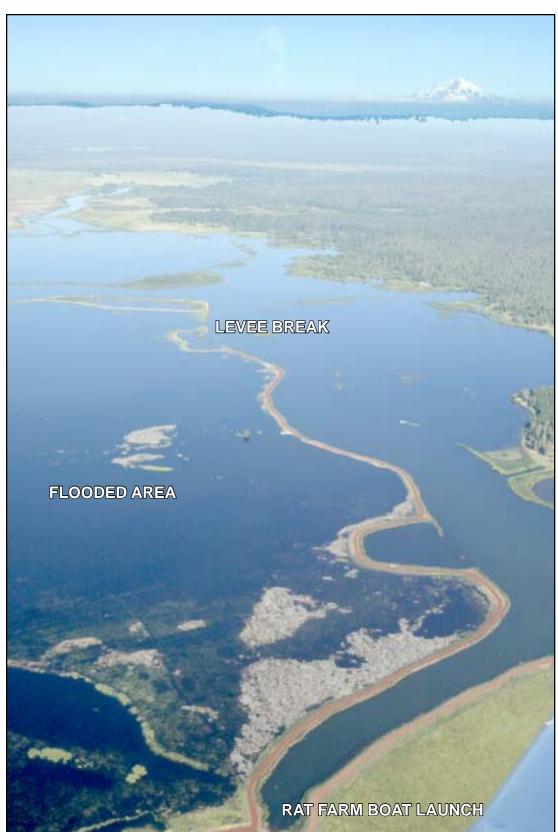
Walk your

The Mini Page is created and edited by Betty Debnam Staff.Artist

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The Mini Page thanks Norman Grimm, director, Safety Services, AAA Mid-Atlantic.





Flooding pictures taken Saturday.

Fall River still flowing backwards, Pit One shut for 6 days due to flooding

By MEG FOX

Pacific Gas and Electric Company said it would take at least three weeks to rebuild the road before they could even get equipment out to the levee that was breached Aug. 3.

The 70-yards-long breach has flooded about 3,000 acres in the McArthur Swamp, where 11 local cattlemen are leasing grazing for several thousand head of cattle.

The breach also meant PG&E had to close the Pit One hydroelectric powerhouse for six days, from Aug.

"There is enough water now to run Pit One," said Lisa Randle of the PG&E News Department in Chico.

The utility would no how much money PG&E is losing as a result of the broken levee or how much was lost when Pit One was off line.

In the meantime, McArthur rancher Don Martin said the swamp is just about filled and Fall River is starting to rise again.

"But it's still running backwards at my house, said Martin, whose ranch is situated at the junction of the Tule River and Fall River.

PG&E is moving truckloads of fill out from the existing Rat Farm Road, north of the Inter-Mountain fairgrounds in McArthur, seven days a week during daylight hours.

"We want to get it repaired as quickly as possible,"

Randle said, adding that this work would continue through the summer and probably into the fall.

Once PG&E has the road re-built, the company has to drain the flooded area, repair the breach, and pump the water back to the other side.

"There is still a lot of work to do," Randle said.

The flooded acreage is near the Rat Farm, which serves as a public boat launch and is the public access to Ahjumawi Lava Spring State Park. The levee break is about 1.6 miles from the boat launch.

That road and access are temporarily closed to the public due to the heavy equipment traffic, Randle

Martin was one of several ranchers who went out to the swamp in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 4 to move their cattle to higher ground and he has since brought his cattle

"PG&E told us to get our cows out in 10 days," Martin

And, like the other ranchers, Martin's cattle will have to eat his second cutting of hay. "I'll be short of feed this winter," he said.

George McArthur, another rancher who had cattle grazing in the swamp, said last week that the flooding is "a big deal," not only for the local cattle and hay industry, but it is effecting a local economy dependent on tourism

and the acclaimed wild trout fishing on Fall River.

A spokesperson at Spinner Fall Lodge in Glenburn said fishing has been slow.

There are also wildlife habitat issues and the potential for mosquito breeding in the flooded acreage just outside the town of McArthur and behind the Inter-Mountain Fair, gearing up for Labor Day weekend festivities.

"About 3,000 acres of wildlife habitat got destroyed," Martin said. "There are deer and snakes and mice and insects all over the place. I've never seen the grasshoppers so thick."

Randle said PG&E is working with and providing daily updates to a variety of agencies, including the Department of Fish and Game, the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service, the state Regional Water Quality Control Board, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the Federal **Energy Regulatory Commis-**

Martin said a few calves drowned in the flood and there are still a cow and her heifer who are stranded on an island in the swamp.

While he thought PG&E was dropping feed to the pair by helicopter, Randle said that was not the case.

She said PG&E used a helicopter to help herd the pair to higher ground and that they have enough feed where they're stranded.

"They've got plenty to drink, anyway," said Martin.

Filing deadline extended for some

-From Page 1

vacancies.

In the McArthur Volunteer Fire Department, Kevin Pereira and incumbent Hyram Brown have filed for the two openings; incumbent Lawrence Agee did not file.

The filing period in the Mountain Union School District has closed since the two incumbents, Bob Byrd and Teresa Ann Robbins, filed, as did Tammy Ewin.

The filing period is open in the Indians Springs School District, where Guy Gore, Laurie Bertellotti, and incumbent Doug Wakefield filed; incumbent Paul D'Amico did not file.

Declarations of Candidacy papers are available at the Shasta County Election Office, 1643 Market Street, in the Downtown Redding Mall or call 225-5730 for informa-



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PUBLIC NOTICES

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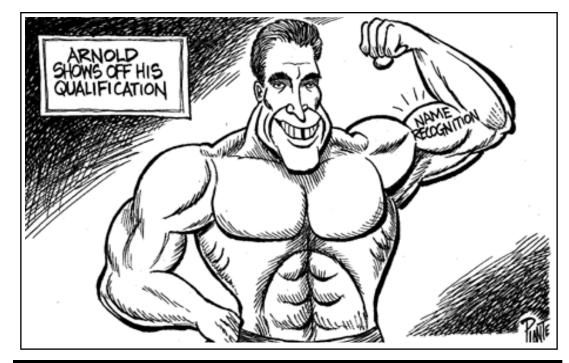
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PUBLIC NOTICE The Indian Springs School District will hold a Regular Board Meeting on August 13, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. in the Indian Springs School District's Library. The Indian Springs School District's Regular Board Meeting is open to the public to allow parents and community members to comment any concerns they may have regarding Indian Springs School District.

Published August 13, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No.

20039053400566 Loan No. 5615215 FHAVA/PMI No: 043-6406165 You are in default under a Deed of Trust, dated 08/ 19/1999. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public you properly, in largy be solve at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On 08/27/2003 at 11:00 AM, LoanStar Mortgagee Services, LL.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 08/ 31/1999, as Instrument No. 1999-0035168, in book, page, of 08/618/ Decords in the in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Shasta County, State of California. Executed by: Willard O, Hanlen Jr., and Diama M. Hanlen, husband and wife will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's hock/esh equivalent or other from of check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b). (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United at time of saler instrument more or ine or mice States) at the East entance to the County Courthouse, 1500 Court Street, Redding, CA. 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 described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 028-470-015. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 37367 Oakview Street Burney California 96013 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2003-0001143 July 31, 2003 The following persons are doing

business as: BRIGHTEN UP SMART MOUTH 151 Locust Redding, Ca 96001 Crowden, Candace Lynn 3743 Eagle Parkway Redding, CA 96001

This business is conducted by an Individual. The Registrant has NOT yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above. (s)Candace L. Crowden

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 state-ment 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 August 6, 13, 20,

PETITION FOR **CHANGE OF NAME**

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. Published: July 30, August 6, 13,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2003-0001056 July 14, 2003

20, 2003.

The following persons are doing business as: R & M AUTO MODIFICATIONS

AND SALES 2375 Hartnell Ave. #D Redding, CA 96002 Zibull, Melinda Colleen 22229 Carlie Dr Bella Vista, CA 96008 Zibull, Ryan William 22229 Carlie Dr.

Bella Vista, CA 96008 This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 14, 2003. (s) Ryan Zibull

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Published July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 2003.

"Be wary of out of area companies. Check with the local Better Business Bureau before you send any money for fees or services. Read and understand any contracts before you sign. Shop around for rates."

The deadline for all advertising in The Intermountain News is Friday at 4 p.m. If you would like to put an advertisement in The Intermountain News, phone 530-335-4533, Hours are 9-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BURNEY-Veteran's Hall for rent, for private and public events. Days & nights, reasonable rates. Full kitchen. Catering available. Largest, best equipped hall in Intermountain Receptions, area. reunions, banquets, meetings, sales events, etc. Call Ron or Teresa Harshman at 335-4806

4971 after 4 p.m. (03tfc) Do you want your Child's School photography to show some personality? Kathi Corder photography School Portrait Packages in September. Call now to book.

or call the Club at 335-

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statewide display ad in 118 participating newspapers; 1.5 million+ California households. Cost \$1,350 for 4"x2.5" ad. information Call AFTER FIVE MAGA-ZINE (800) 637-3540. (CAL*SCAN)

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CASSEL AA Alcoholics Anonymous. Support understanding, someone to talk to. Transportation to meetings available. Please call 336-5431 or 335-2611, 335-4142, 335-

24 PLANTS/ **GARDENING**

Weekly Special (8/13-8/19/03) Gallon **Perennials** Rudbeckia, Veronica & **Candy Tuft** 20% off OPEN HOURS **Boster's Nursery** Cassel 335-4499

MISC. FOR SALE

Red metal Bunkbed, new mattresses \$100, 335-3976 (039-03)

Metal bed frame, twin double, \$25. Blue recliner, \$20. 335-3875. (038-13)

Refrig-Freezer GE 17.62 cubic ft \$150; Wrangler Goodyear tires AT/S MSLT 265 70R17 \$150. 335-2146. (039-3)

Clothes dryer, electric used only 3 months \$200 OBO, Large old oak desk \$100 OBO. 335-2000 (days) 335-3438 (evenings. (039-10)

Satellite: 12 foot Paraclipse cog drive. DX-800 stereo digital receiver with sub-band. \$850. 335-3634

(038-27)

31 **GARAGE** SALE

Three Family Yard Sale: Friday & Saturday, Aug. 15 & 16, 9-3, 20219 Sugarpine in Burney. Baby items new & old, clothes, remodel items, misc. (038-13)

Parking lot sale! Presbyterian Church, 20435 Marquette, Burney. Aug. 16, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lots of goodies, bake sale, Italian ice and Orange Julius. NO EARLY BIRDS WILL BE ADMITTED! Thanks (038-13)

36 **MONEY TO** LUAN

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40 **JOBS** WANTED

House painter 30 years experience, exterior and interior, Leroy Miller, 335-5771. (038-13)

41 HELP WANTED

Looking for reliable person to stuff circulars into newspaper. Temporary position. Must be reliable, Wednesday mornings for about 2 hours. Heavy lifting required. 335-4533.

Burney Round Table is now hiring. Would you like to join our team! 1. Are you at least 18 years of age? 2. Do you have a reliable vehicle? 3. Do you have a California Drivers License? 4. Do you have a clean driving record? 5. Are you available to work any time? 6. Are you willing to work as a team? 7. Can you pass a drug test? If you meet the above qualifications you may fill out an application in person @ Burney Round Table. (039-03)

Mystery Shoppers needed in Old Station and surrounding area. Apply on line @ secretshopnet.com (039-03)

Certified Lumber Grader. Minimum of 2 years exp. req. Must hold One Grader certification in either Fir or Pine, Com or Dim.

The Big Valley Joint Unified School District is accepting applications for the following two positions: 17.5 hours per week, 175 day school year, 9/2/03 through 6/4/04.

Position 1-Library Technician-Permanent probationary Location: Big Valley Primary School. Salary: \$9.74/hr-\$11.53/hr depending upon experience. Benefits: None

Position 2-Instructional Aide-Big Valley Primary School-Temporary Part-Time Position

Location; Big Valley Primary School. Salary: \$9.25/hr-\$10.94/hr depending upon experience. Benefits: None

Minimum Qualifications:

· Possess a high school diploma or its equivalent and meet one of the following: a) Completed at least two years of study at an institution

of higher education; or b) Obtained as associate's (or higher) degree

· Work history which demonstrates reliability and responsibility. Good health and emotional stability.

Ability to follow instructions and maintain good working relationships with students, parents, community,

colleagues, and immediate supervisor. Ability to perform a variety of physical activities that may require prolonged standing.

 Work Experience with primary age childen preferred. Ability to spell correctly, use proper English, and make

mathematical computations. Working knowledge of library organization and

procedures. (Position 2)

Applications can be obtained by phoning the District office at (530) 294-5266. Completed applications must be received no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday August 20, 2003.

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unpaid balance of the obligation secured

by the property to be sold and reasonable

estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$69,909.99. The

ANSWERS ON BACK PAGE

ACROSS

- 1. Lightens up
- 6. Hilo hello 11. Hood's gun
- 15. Lord's home 16. Copacabana site
- 17. It's slippery 19. Superlative's
- ending 20. Trig ratio 21. Comic Caesar
- 22. Barn topper 23. King of tragedy
- 25. Brought up to date 27. Dry red wine
- 31. Hitchhiker's hope 32. Attorneys' org.
- 33. Poky critter 35. Jason's wife, in

myth

38. Give a little

- 40. "Our Miss Brooks" star Eve
- 42. Makes a choice 43. Kick off 45. Really enjoy
- 47. Part of TGIF 48. Can't be without 50. Sci-fi weapon
- 52. Blood bank collections 55. Red beans
- partner 56. What weightlifters
- count 57. BART stop: Abbr. 59. Aviar
- homebuilder 63. " been
- robbed!" 64. He was slippery 66. Twister Joey

payments

68. Open to bribery

67. Monopoly

They're Slippery



- 69. Right-angle bend
- 70. Cropped up 71. Perfect spots

DOWN

- 1. Vast in scope 2. With the bow, in
- 3. Salty sauces
- 4. Store, as fodder 5. Anglers with
- nets 6. Letters in some
- church names 7. They're
- sometimes broken 8. Studio warning
- sign 9. Place-kicker's

- 10. Boat for pairs
- 12. River to the Oise
- 18. Durbin of old films
- 24. Keisters
- 27. Semi
- 28. Aid in
- wrongdoing 29. It's slippery 30. Wave or basin
- preceder 34. "Roots" star
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- 26. Get-up-and-go
- compartments
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- 39. Get decked out 41. Acting the snoop 44. President pro
- 46. Field the kickoff 49. One of Santa's
- team 51. Took five 52. Serengeti family
- 53. Tool with a bubble
- 54. Dictation pro 58. Times to call, in ads
- 60. Antler branch 61. Hunter or Bayh 62. Fam. members 64. La-la lead-in

65. Put into play

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345-6289. (CAL*SCAN)

WATER

Must be able to work any shift, weekends & holidays. Drug test req. Call Ruth @ Sierra Pacific Industries 335-3681 Mon-Fri, 8am to 5pm. EOE (039-03)

Wanted: Curator for the Fort Crook Museum. Call or write for information. 336-5110. or write to P.O. Box 397, Fall River Mills, CA, 96028 (039-03)

Mountain Union School District has opening for Healthy Start Instructional Aide, 4 hours/day, 182 day work schedule; salary place district salary schedule depends on experience, Step I \$8.42/hour. Contact District office at 337-6214 for application information. Deadline August 22, 2003 (038-20)

Surveillance Observer Responsible for day to day observation and reports of unusual or suspicious activity, occurrences or deviation from established internal controls. Gaming Commission and policy & procedure. If you are interested in applying for a parttime position that may become fulltime, you can pick up an employment application at the Pit river Tribal Office located on 37014 Main Street in Burney or call (530) 335-5421. Wages will be based on experience and all application must be received in by August 15. (038-13)

Company Logging needs Timbco Shear Operator, 2yrs. exp. Drug Test Req. 529-2121 (038-27)

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ECE PARAPROFES-SIONAL for Migrant Education Program, Bilingual (Spanish/ English), based in Fall River, Shasta County. Perform home visits & tutorial services. Maintain records & files on students. Proficiency test required by the state of CA. Career Ladder for ECE Units.

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At 9:00 a.m., Friday, August 15, 2003, Located at Lassen National Forest Equipment Shop, 5th and Oak Street Susanville, CA 96130

Sedans, Station Wagons, Vans, SUV's Pickups (2wd and 4wd), Lowbed trailer, Forklift, Dumptruck, Slip-on pumps and Misc. parts

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> **Lassen National Forest** Warehouse Compound 5th and Oak Street Susanville, CA 96130 (530) 252-6402

Modoc National Forest Equipment Shop 706 W. 12th Street Alturas, CA 96101

Plumas National Forest Supervisors Office 159 Lawrence Street Quincy, CA 9597 (530) 283-7895

Shasta-Trinity National Forest Equipment Shop 6101 Airport Road Redding, CA (530) 226-2790

For more information go to: http://www.pacificrim.gsa.gov/fss/sales/sales-schedule.asp

\$8.73/3days/week, 5hrs./day. To request an application and job flyer, call (530) 822-3270 ext. 29. Deadline: August 15, 2003.

(038-13)

Sierra Pacific Industries, Burney, CA has immediate openings for the following positions:

• Laborers - Labor type exp preferred. Millwright - Must have 2 yrs millwright exp. Basic skills req: arc welding, cutting torch and hand-held stationary tools. Must

have own tools. • Welder – 1 yr exp cutting and welding. Must have own tools. Must be able to work

any shift, weekends and holidays. Drug test required. Call Ruth at 335-3681, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm EOE (038-20)

Timbco Wanted: operator for logging company. Pay based on experience. (530)253-3511. (038-13)

Construction worker with at least 2 years experience to work locally. Send resume and information to Construction worker, PO Box 111, Cassel, CA 96016. (038-20)

Shasta County - A **Great Place to Work! Deputy Director of** Administration \$4,208 to \$5,371/Mo. SHASTA COUNTY District Attorney's OFFICE: grants & Prepares provides supervision for the administrative & operational activities of the department. Supervises fiscal, clerical, & data systems staff. Closes 8/15/03. Opportunity to live, work, and play in beautiful Northern California. Get additional info and apply on-line at: www.co.shasta.ca.us or call 24-hour job hotline at: (530) 225-5078 or visit: 1600 Court St, Redding, CA 96001 Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

(038-13) DVERTISING SALES/ general office person wanted for The Intermountain News, part-time. Must be a self starter, reliable and be able to spell. Send resume to: Intermountain News, P.O. Box 1030, Burney, CA

EOE.

96013.

SECURITY OFFI-CERS WANTED. No experience is necessary. Offer paid training. Part-time positions are available. Must have clean record. Now hiring uniformed Security Officers for the Burney area. Apply by phone, please call: (530) 243-0295, 8 am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

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44 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

McArthur and Burney Head Start Centers are now accepting applications for the wait list for children ages 3-4. Cedar Cr. Center currently has openings in the Round Mountain area with bus stops at Big Bend Rd., and Oak Run off 299E. Call 1-800-464-8338 (038-27)

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HAY/GRAIN

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72 PAINTING/ WALLPAPER

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> > 335-4600

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Burney; 4 bdrm, 3 bath

with garage, large lot,

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	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	My Wife	George	Real Rosean	ne Show	The Family		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimm	el	
CBS	60 Minutes II	•	Big Brother 4		48 Hours		Local	Late Show	•	Late Late	
NBC	Race to the A	Altar	The West Wi	ng	Boomtown		Local	Tonight Shov	V	Conan	
FOX	That 70s	Simpsons	Paradise Hot	el	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
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HIST	The M-16	•	Bulletproof	•	Bullets	•	The Big Hous	se	The M-16		
LIFE	Secret Lives		The Wrong W	/oman	•		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Spng Bob	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	All in Fam	All in Fam	All in Fam	All in Fam	All in Fam	All in Fam	
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TNT	The Edge		•		The Edge		•		X-Files		
USA	Metro				Peacemaker	s	Law & Order	SVU	Dragnet		

Thursday Evening August 14, 2003 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 8:00 8:30 11:30 12:00 12:30 ABC Blooper Celebrat Primetime Thursday Nightline CBS Amazing Race CSI: Crime Scene Without a Trace Local Late Shov Late Late NBC Friends Scrubs Will & Grace Tonight Show Boomtown Local Conan FOX NFL Pre-Season Game Local Local Local A & E Biography Columbo Third Watch Biography DISC Critical Rescue Shark Week Shark Week Critical Rescue Shark Week DISN Gotta Kick It Up Sis,sis Boy Meets Boy Meets Smart Guy ESPN SportsCenter Outsd Line SportsCenter SportsCenter LittleLeagueWorldSer HGTV Drm House Extreme Wknd Warr. Land Chall Drm House Extreme Dsgn4Sexs Dsgn Chall Hunters HIST Carson and Cody: The Hunter Heroes Axes, Swords, Knives The History of Sex Carson and Cody: The LIFE Secret Lives Sleeping with the Devil Golden Grl Golden Grl Nanny Nanny NICK Spng Bob Amanda Cosby Cosby Cosby Cosby Cosbv Cosby Cosby Cosby TBS Nowhere to Run Snipe CHiPs TLC Protect and Serve Secrets of Bog Peop Mystery of the Shrou Protect and Serve Secrets of Bog Peop TNT Grease USA Beverly Hills Cop III Nash Bridges

Friday Evening August 15, 2003 8:00 8:30 11:30 12:00 12:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 ABC America's Funniest Whose Line Whose Line 20/20 Nightline CBS NFL on CBS Late Show NBC Dateline Law & Order: SVU Boomtown Local Tonight Show Conan FOX Bernie Wanda Boston Public Local Local Local Local Local Local A & E Pride and Prejudice, Pt 1 Pride and Preiudice. Third Watch DISC Anacondas Shark Week Shark Week Anacondas DISN Cheetah Girls Boy Meets Sis,sis Cheetah Girls ESPN Friday Night Basebal SportsCenter SportsCente ittleLeagueWorldSe Collector HGTV Outr Spcs Land Chall Fridays at Home Outr Spcs Land Chall HIST Greatest Raids F-18 Hornet The Aircraft Carrier Historic Athletes: T Greatest Raids LIFE Secret Lives 1-800-MISSING Wild Card Golden Grl Golden Grl Betwen Love and Hate NICK Fairly Odd Neighbor Adv Jimmy Chalkzone Three's Three's Three's Three's Three's Three's TBS The Mummy Jaws the Revenge Jaws 2 TLC While You Were Out While You Were Out What Not To Wear While You Were Out While You Were Out TNT Pretty Woman Pretty Woman USA Mercury Rising Monk Peacemakers Monk

Sat	Saturday Evening Aug										
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ABC	Mission to Ma	ars			Dragnet		Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	48 Hours		Hack		The District		Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	3 Stooges 75	ith Anniv	Battle of the	NBC Stars			Local	Local	Local	Local	
FOX	Cops	Cops	America's M	ost Wante	Local	Local	MAD TV	•	Local	Local	
A & E	Pride and Pre	ejudice, Pt 2	•				MI-5	Pride and Prejudice,			
DISC	Shark Week		Shark Week				Shark Week		Shark Week		
DISN	Cheetah Girl	S	•		KimPossibl	Evn Stevns	Raven	Sis, Sis	Sis, Sis Boy Meets		
ESPN	SportsCenter	r	X Games IX		SportsCente	r	SportsCenter		X Games IX		
HGTV	Date / Dsg	Mission:Or	Rm by Rm	Sensible	Dsgn4Sexs	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Dime	DivineDsgn	Date / Dsg	Mission:Or	
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LIFE	Fatal Attracti	on	Wild Card		1-800-MISSI	NG	Wild Card	•	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Rocket Powe	er	•	Rckt Power	Cosby	Cosby	Three's	Three's	Cosby	Cosby	
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#260521634 Fairfield St. 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile on large lot OWC, submit terms	\$69,000
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#259321664 Oak Dr. 2 bedroom 1 bath with new hardwood floors, 2 car garage	<u>.</u> \$140,000
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#259137217 Park Ave. 3 bdrm 2 full bath home located on .3 SALE PENDING	\$179.900
#258937448 Cypress Ave. 1480 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath hom SALE PENDING	1\$129,900
#2580Magnificent setting for this custom hm on 6.15 acs with app. 600 ft of Hat Creek from	ntage\$795,000
#253037027 Park Ave Completely remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bat SALE PENDING	\$145,000
#241620134 Hudson St. Quality blt custom 2332 sq ft 3 bd 2 ba,1000 sq ft gar.1.33 ac	\$325,000
#2477Oak St. in McArthur. Remodeled 3 bd 1 1/2 ba home. Large patio, dbl gar	\$89,500
#2379Upper Fall River flows by this exquisite 5,800 sq. ft. home. Views most rms	\$3,980,000
#237037148 SiskiyouBurney Mtn view, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. 2.5 ba hm on 3.89 acs	

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#2204Level 4.97 acre parcel backs up to forestry land in back. L_SALE PENDING	\$25,000
#2369Nice location in Hat Creek. 7.5 acres close to fishing. Great views	. ,
#260220 acres off of Big Lake Rd. Level with trees. Semi remote #2601Day Ave. Old Station. Nice lot to build your vacation get av SALE PENDING	\$12,500
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#258712 Acres of serene beauty in Hat Creek. Perc test on file	\$60,000
#2592106 Acres in Little Valley. Remote property with breathtakin	\$59,900
#2576Old Toll Rd. Semi remote 20.27 acres with great views and lots of trees	\$30,000
#2578Day Ave. Old Station. Nice building lot for your vacation home	
#2568Hall Way. Old Station. Great building site for your fishing cabin	\$12,000
#2581Burney Terrace lot. End of cul de sac on Serpentine Lane	\$39,500
#2572Great views from this 18.8 acre parcel in Hat Creek. Owner will give utility easement	\$75,000
#2238Pine Shadows, Three 1.7 acre parcels with lots of trees, d. SALE PENDING	\$16,000
#2240Pine Shadows. 1.7 acre parcel with well septic. Power and SALE PENDING	\$22.000
#2555Lynda Ln. 1+/- Acre in Mill Creek subdivision, Oak Run	* /
#2559Robin Way 100'x150' buildable lot. All set up for mobile home	
#2552Nice level parcel in Dana surrounded by mountains and trees REDUCED	\$15,000
#25436.72 Acres off of Day Rd. Large seasonal pond	
#2569 Over 2000 feet of Fall River frontage on 9.9 acres.	
#2525Montgomery Creek Falls Rd. 40 Acres with several building sites	
#2507Cascade Ave lot zoned C-2. Over 10,000 sq. ft	
#24894.79 Acres next to airport in Fal River Mills. Great buy@	
#243420476 Plumas St. Lot with double garage. Park & store	
#2371Off Moon Springs Rd., 10 Ac. with views	
#23697.5 Ac. in Hat Creek area near fishing	
#240722+ Ac. in Burney. Ready for development. All utilities	
#2470Approx. 1/2 Ac. Hwy 299E frontage in Burney	
#2472LEVEL 5.78 acres right in town. Great potential for subdivision	
#24315 acres off of Buzzard Roost Rd. Partially finished home	
#2372NEAR BIG EDDY. 80 Acres adjoins parcel #2373	
#2373NEAR BIG EDDY. 80 Acres with large meadows and trees	
#2462BURNEY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION: 6 LOTS LEFT, 1/2 to 2.3 acres STARTING @	
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#2492BARTEL ST. NORDIC VILLAGE: 1/2 AC Flag lot. Nice area SALE PENDING	¢აฮ,000
#2447HWY 299E ROUND MOUNTAIN- 2 Acres flat and level. Ready for your home	
#2603REYNOLDS RD. 2.82 Acres, Property adjoins airport .REDUCED	
#2341REYNOLDS RD. 5.85 Level acres. Lots of possibilities	
#2450PARK AVE, BURNEY, Hard to find 1.55 acres in town. Level	\$42,000
COMMERCIAL FOR SALE	A 70 000
#2595Popular pizza restaurant located in Rite-Aid/Holiday Market Shopping Center	
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3345...HUGE PINE TREES on this beautiful one acre Old Station parcel. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 24 X 64' Modular with Cathedral ceiling & unusually large master bedroom & bath with walk in closet, this home is in Excellent condition and includes a 24 X 24' shop with wood stove. Price: \$125,000



3346...CUTE BURNEY HOME. 2 bedroom 1 bath, separate as JUST LISTED/SALE PENDINGING in Lots of upgrades. Newer paint, carpeting, range, etc. etc. A bargain at only \$47,500.



3348...JOHNSON PARK PARK HOME ON LARGE PARCEL. . This home has approx 2000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Many years ago home was moved onto this 150' X 170' lot and put on a foundation. The living area is very open. Has double car garage with 220 amp service. Asking \$119,900



3349... 2 PARCELS TOTAL 7 ACRES, HOUSE AND POND. What a neat area to just kick back and enjoy nature. Property has a large spring fed pond stocked with bass, trout and some catfish. Home has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath with approx. 1300 sq. ft. living area. Has a large detached garage & shop. Located in the Montgomery Creek / Big Bend Road area. Check this one out. Asking

37240 Serpentine Lane, 3 bd, 2 ba, 2500 sq. ft. home. Quiet cul-de-sac....... 3246 ... \$335,900 37359 HWY 299 E Rare comm. & residential, 1750 sq.ft. home, store, shop... 3253 ... \$313,000 44956 Hwy 299E. Manufactured home on foundatio SALE PENDING 3270 ... \$150,000 37316 Mt. View, Burney. 2 bd, 1 ba, close to shopping, hardwood floors. 20557 Ontario St. huge rec room, 3 bd, 1-1/2 ba., newer roof, bordering crk.. 3292... 38187 Hwy 299E 1800 sq. ft. meeting hall, could be converted to 3 bd. home 3293 ... \$100,000 20461 Plumas St. 2 bd, home in Burney. New roof & Owner financing ... 3298 ... \$68,000 20677 Roff Way, 2 bd. in Senior Center with upgra . 3300 ... Summit Lake Cabin and Acreage. Septic in, nee SALE PENDING 3302 ... \$49,900 37363 Oakview St. 3 bd, 2 ba, 1200 sq.ft., double garage. Backs up to forest 3311 ... \$119,000 20245 Fir Street 2 bd, 1 bath with bonus room, lar SALE PENDING 3312 ... \$49,900 20011 Cambria Court Fantastic, custom 4+ bd, 4 ba. With 4800 sq.ft. Extras!3316 ... \$589,000 20011 Cambria Court Fantastic, custom 4+ bd, 4 bd. 2 with 4800 sq.ft. Extrasl3316 ... \$589,000 27471 Vanishing Pines 5 acres, pines, 1800 sq.ft. SALE PENDING ... 3317 ... \$244,500 20470 Clusterwood. Immaculate 3 bd, 2 ba, modu SALE PENDING ... \$3324 ... \$160,000 40034 Lava Court, 3 bd, 2 ba., home close to Hat SALE PENDING ... \$3224 ... \$129,000 20144 Hudson St. 3200 sq. ft. new construction, 3bd, 2172 ba. On 1.38 acres 3327 ... \$495,000 20299 Marquette St. 3 Bd, 2 ba.1440 sq. ft., greer SALE PENDING ... \$3326 ... \$127,000 37316 Ponderosa St. 3 Bd, 3 ba., 1776 sq. ft. dou SALE PENDING ... \$329 ... \$144,900 20233 Marquette st. Sunken living room, Large master bd, ba. 3 bd, 2.5 ba. ... \$3324 ... \$169,900 41979 Day Ave. 960 sq. ft. with 2 bd., 1 ba. Close to Hat Creek fishing. Den. 3335 \$79,900 41979 South of Adin 3 bd, 2 ba. Home on 105 Acres, Well solar propa 3322 ... \$70000 Hwy 139 South of Adin. 3 bd, 2 ba. Home on 105 Acres. Well, solar, propa. 3342.... \$270,000

21694 Oregon St., Double wide, completely refu SALE PENDING e lot 3322 ... \$84,900 **12467 Blue Heron** 1989 single wide mobile, decks, 2 ac. For horses, barn **3323** ... **\$129,900** 36766 Las Colinas Park. 1976 double wide, imr **SALE PENDING** port 3330.... \$35,000 36766 HWY 299...12 X 60 Mobilehome, 2 bd., 1 ba. Like new cabinets, tile ... 3339 \$9,500

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