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What's Happening Here In Days Ahead

Trustees to meet

The school board for the Fall River JUSD meets tonight at the District Office in Burney. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with closed session to review five expulsion cases. During open session the trustees will act on revised graduation policy, introduce the district's new teachers, and review curriculum recommendations.

Book sale slated

Friends of the Intermountain Libraries are having a yard and book sale on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Main Street and Tamarack in Burney. All proceeds go to the Burney Library.

Spaghetti feed

A spaghetti feed to coincide with the Lions marathon is set for Saturday, 5:30-8 p.m., at the Burney Veterans Hall. Cost is \$8 adults, \$4 for children ages 12 and younger. Sponsored by VFW Post 5689.

FERC meeting

A public meeting to discuss the Pit One Hydro Project recreation enhancements is set for today, 7 p.m., at the Veterans Hall in Fall River Mills. The meeting will summarize the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission enhancements and allow time for questions and answers.

News office closed

The Intermountain News office will be closed today as underground tanks are scheduled for removal in front of the building on Main Street.

Royal Rangers

Starting Sunday, 6-7:30 p.m., Word of Life Assembly will host the Royal Rangers boys club and Missionettes girls club, both for kindergarten through eighth grade students. Telephone 335-3243 for more info.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Today, warmer, mostly sunny. Highs 67 to 77. Tonight, partly cloudy, with lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. **Thursday**, mostly clear. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. **Friday**, dry with highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows 45 to 55. **Saturday**, dry with lows 45 to 55 and highs 75 to 85. **Sunday**, dry with highs 75 to 85 and lows 45 to 55. **Monday**, dry with lows 45 to 55 and highs 75 to 85. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at im-news.com.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi	Low	Rain
Sept. 8	70	40	
Sept. 7	74	46	
Sept. 6	84	41	
Sept. 5	87	50	
Sept. 4	92	49	
Sept. 3	89	49	.03
Sept. 2	94	47	

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NEWS PHOTO / Meg Fox

Opening day attack

The U-8 Burney Spunkies took on the Burney Blue Blaze Saturday during Intermountain Youth Soccer League opening day games in McArthur. Blue Blaze player Jared Hovis handles the ball as, from left, Spunkies' Justin Castro, Blue Blaze Drew Harrington, and Spunkies Xavier Yabra move in.

USDA grants dough to make bread

BY MEG FOX

The aroma of fresh-baked bread from a traditional wood-fired, brick oven may one day fill the air in Montgomery Creek.

It's not only good news for bread lovers, but is a potential economic boost for the area.

Acorn Community Enterprises received a \$10,219 grant from the USDA-Forest Service to begin a bread-baking feasibility study.

"Our goal is to discover whether this makes economic sense and whether we can provide local employment," said Margaret Jensen, program director for the non-profit organization.

Acorn operates the Acorn Café, a restaurant on Highway 299 and the headquarters for a variety of community programs.

Acorn was formed in 1998 in response "to the dislocation and

depression in our area as it suffered from changes in the logging industry, the devastation of the 1992 Fountain Fire, and the impact of welfare reform," Jensen said.

The Acorn Café currently provides job-training and employment for more than 60 residents.

"We have more requests for job training than we can accommodate

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NEWS PHOTO

Raider on the run

Burney running back Eric Frazier (20) is chased by Big Valley Cardinals Victor Dowell (14) and Nathan Peterson (55) in Friday night varsity clash at the Raider field. The Cardinals defeated Burney, 52-0, and will host Fall River Friday night. Also shown is Raider Clayton Vaughn (45). Burney is scheduled to travel to Hamilton City Friday night. The junior varsity game for all schools begins at 5:30 p.m. with the varsity game set to begin about 7:30 p.m. The JV Raiders won their contest with the Cardinals, 33-0. Fall River's junior varsity defeated Westwood, 32-20.



NEWS PHOTO

Bulldog bow wow

Fall River varsity assistant coach Todd Sloat instructs players just before the end of the first half of contest with Westwood Friday night at the McArthur field. The Bulldogs defeated the Lumberjacks, 26-6, and improved their record to 2-0. Gathered around are Keegan Moyer (23), Robert Senko (45), Dakota Crum (52), Daniel Pagan (33), and Matt Heiland (77). Pagan rushed 15 times for 105 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Moyer carried 10 times for 86 yards and caught a 51-yard touchdown pass from Mitch Holscher. Fall River travels to Big Valley Friday with the J.V. game set for 5:30 p.m.

Student population similar to last year

Opening day enrollment in the area's public schools is about the same as last year, though a few schools, like Big Valley Intermediate in Bieber, are hoping for more students to match last year's figures and funding.

In the Fall River Joint Unified School District, Budget Analyst Teresea Spooner reported that enrollment is down in Burney, but up at the Fall River end of the district.

The school district is down 3 students overall with an opening day "body count" of 1,355 students, compared to the 1,358 students counted on opening day last year.

Enrollment is down by 19 students at East Burney Elementary, where enrollment was 353 this year compared to 372 on opening day last year.

Enrollment is up by 15 students at Fall River Elementary. There were 295 students for opening day this year, compared to 280 last year.

Fall River Junior-Senior High School's enrollment increased by 25 students with 211 in the 9-12 grades (+24) and 115 in the 7-8 grades (+1).

Total enrollment at the school was 326 opening day compared to 301 last year.

Burney Junior-Senior High School still has more students than Fall River, even though enrollment dropped by 15.

The greater loss is in junior high, where enrollment was 116 this year compared to 133 last year (-17).

The 9-12 grades lost two students and had an opening day enrollment of 218.

At the district's two continuation high schools, Mountain View lost 6 students for an opening day enrollment of 12, while Soldier Mountain lost three to start the year with five students.

Burney Community Day opened with one junior high student, an increase over last year, and four high school students. Last year school started with nine.

At Fall River Community Day, two students enrolled in high school, a drop from last year by three, and

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Michelle Mercado reported Sunday at 7:54 p.m. someone drove into her fence and damaged it at the 37100 block of Siskiyou Street in Burney.

A suspicious subject was reported Sunday at 5:51 p.m. loitering in front of the Golden Bear Store in Round Mountain.

A Burney woman reported Sunday at 11:55 a.m. about nine juveniles, all about age 13, were harassing her 6-year-old daughter and making inappropriate and lewd comments at Bailey Park.

Juveniles were reported playing in the playground at Burney Elementary School Sunday at 11:30 p.m.

A prowler was reported Sunday at 9:49 p.m. near the 19600 block of Woodhill Drive in Montgomery Creek.

Deputy assistance was sought as fire rescue was responding to a patient who was reportedly hostile Saturday at 8:19 p.m. at the 20500 block of Burney Court in Burney.

A verbal argument between a man and woman was reported Saturday at 1:44 a.m. at the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park.

A verbal disturbance between employees was reported Saturday at 5:45 p.m. at the 24500 block of Pit One Powerhouse Road.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Burney Elementary School Saturday.

Five or six teenagers were reportedly vandalizing a street sign near Cedar Street and Jim Day Road in McArthur Saturday at 9:42 p.m.

Deputies arrested Pete Lewis McCoy and Kelly Ann Vanpelt for allegedly being under the influence of drugs Friday at 6:07 p.m. at the 36900 block of Orchard Way in Burney.

Four female adults were reportedly harassing an employee at the 38000 block of Highway 299 in Johnson Park Friday at 2:23 p.m.

A verbal disturbance was reported Friday at 10:32 a.m. at the 20200 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

Donna Sylvester reported Thursday at 9:58 p.m. someone smashed the windshield

to her vehicle while it was parked at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

A prowler was reported Thursday at the 20000 block of Tamarack Road in Burney. The caller said a strange male was outside her window yelling obscenities between 4 and 4:30 a.m.

Deputies received a 911 call from a Johnson Park resident Thursday at 6:40 p.m. with the caller making strange statements about Sparta, Miss., then he hung up the telephone. Upon calling him back, the subject said he had a bad dream and there was no emergency.

A caller reported her nephew was assaulted at Burney High School Thursday.

A caller reported three people were collecting scrap metal in Burney Thursday with the funds supposedly going to a Sparks, Nev., school. The caller determined the school didn't exist after giving the three the metal.

A Burney caller reported

Thursday a collection agency employee entered his residence and left a card inside, however, someone gave the collection agency the wrong address.

Terry King reported Thursday her vehicle broke down near Ingot Canyon on Highway 299 and that while she went to contact a tow truck, someone broke the windshield.

A verbal disturbance between two men was reported Thursday at 7:06 a.m. at the 37000 block of Main Street in Burney.

David Shepard reported Thursday a known subject was forging checks of his and of another person.

A fight was reported Sept. 3 at Fall River Lake

A family disturbance was reported Sept. 3 at 9:18 p.m. near Vallejo and Fairfield in Johnson Park.

A 12-year-old was arrested for alleged assault at the 45200 block of Highway 299 in McArthur.

A fight between a mother and daughter was reported Sept. 3 at 4:05 p.m. at the 24800 block of Long Street in Fall River Mills.

Two subjects were reported near Enterprise Drive and Highway 299 in Burney Sept. 3 at 9:17 a.m. The man was seen in just his boxer shorts, but then quickly putting on his clothes. Deputies determined the man and woman were transients waiting for a bus.

A patient in the emergency room at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills was causing a verbal disturbance Sept. 3 at 1:27 a.m.

Ryan Norgaard reported Sept. 2 vandalism to his windshield and car door at

the 21500 block of St. Helena Street in Johnson Park.

"Wayward bovine" were reported 12 miles west of Burney on Highway 299 Sept. 2 at 11:35 a.m. Deputies were requested to "shoo them out of the roadway."

A Burney caller reported he and his wife were locked in their bedroom at the 37200 block of Ontario Avenue Sept. 2 at 2:27 a.m. and unable to get out. The caller's brother was in the next room sleep-

ing, however, they couldn't wake him. They wanted deputies to come and knock on the window to wake the brother.

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

- Sept. 7 - 126
- Sept. 6 - 137
- Sept. 5 - 143
- Sept. 4 - 152
- Sept. 3 - 135
- Sept. 2 - 149
- Sept. 1 - 150

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Grant to diversify local economy

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and there are no alternative placement sites in our area,” Jensen wrote in her application to the Shasta-Trinity National Forest for National Forest Dependent Rural Community funding.

“The project really fits well with the economic recovery program that we oversee, which is basically to help communities diversify the local economy and develop or enhance forest and natural resource-based industries,” said Rebeca Franco, public affairs specialist for the Shasta-Trinity National Forest in Redding.

Franco said the project was funded because it was “very well thought out, offers employment opportunities for locals, expands an existing business, and uses local forest products.”

The grant required a 20 percent match, which Acorn met and exceeded.

Acorn’s feasibility study will address four interconnected issues

Jensen and other volunteers will look at the potential for locally-harvested wood fuel to fire the oven.

“Ovens of the sort we want to build are best fueled by small diameter logs, about one to one and half inches in diameter, so we will be tracking down who can do that type of thinning,” Jensen said.

In addition to looking at the costs to build and operate the oven, Jensen plans to visit at least two Northern California bakeries to get information on oven designs, baking techniques, and employment training tips and costs.

A portion of the grant funds will be used to hire a market research consultant to determine if there is a market here and in the surrounding area for artisan bread and other baked products.

“Would we bake 50 loaves a week or 300? Would we sell from the Acorn or would local shops sell our products?” are questions Jensen said they will be asking.

And they will look at the potential for local job training for both the construction and operation of an expanding baking facility.

“We would bring in a bread-oven guru from Sonoma County to do some training. Building a brick oven can be done by briefly-trained volunteers with moderate skills,” she said.

As a non-profit, Acorn itself needs only to break even. The real profit will be in what such an enterprise could do to provide employment.

Bread sale profits would be a bonus that could support the community services that Acorn provides.

The study will take about a year.

“Then we’ll decide whether or not to go ahead and build it and start baking,” Jensen said.

Little change in student population

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four entered the junior high program. Last year there were none.


There is currently one student in Fall River’s elementary community day and none in Burney.

Three students are enrolled in Home Study K-8, an increase of one, and nine are in the 9-12 program, an increase of three.

With nine students on opening day, Mt. Burney Special Education enrollment is the same as last year.

Jensen said she welcomes hearing from anyone with experience related to the project or who would like to participate in the feasibility study.

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A few more sights at the fair



Some scenes at this year's Inter-Mountain Fair included, clock-wise from top left, Chandler King, 8, of Whitmore visiting with one of the robots roaming the grounds, Jack Russell Terrier races, and Twila Halter of Burney performing at the Karoke contest.

Community events

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 10 - Pit 1, hydro proj. meeting on rec. enhancements, 7 p.m. Vets Hall in FRM
- Sept. 10 - BLM hosts public mting on land use planning 6pm HC. Ranger station, FRM
- Sept. 10, 11 - VA Clinic at Burney Vets Hall 9-5 p.m.335-4971
- 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. 13 - Marathon Spaghetti feed, 5:30-8 pm Burney Vets Hall, 335-4971
- Sept. 13,14 Fall Schooling Show, Modoc Horseman Assoc. Alturas, Pat 299-3310
- Sept. 14 - Burney Classic Marathon, Burney
- Sept. 17 - Fall River Chamber meets at Fort Crook Museum 6:30 p.m. 336-7220
- Sept. 18 - Blood Drive at Burney Vets Hall, 335-4971
- Sept. 19 - Burney Brown Bag at Burney Vets Hall 10-noon, 335-4971
- Sept. 20 - Young Eagles Day FREE airplane rides kids 8-17 yrs - F.R. 336-5465
- Sept. 20 - End of Summer party, United Bikers, at Fall River Hotel, noon, 335-2450
- Sept. 24 - Investing Basics at Burney Chamber Gardens, FREE, 5:30pm 335-2016
- Sept. 25 - Comm Action Plan, Ingram Hall, Intern Fair, 7 p.m. McArthur
- Sept. 28 - A Taste of Fall River, wine & beer tasting 1-5pm Vets Hall FRM
- Sept. 28 - Trail Ride 10 a.m. at Devil's Corral near Susanville, Jack 257-6902

OCTOBER

- Oct. 2 - Community Action Plan, 7 pm, Burney Chamber office
- Oct. 3 - Brown Bag at Burney Vets Hall 10-noon, 335-4971
- Oct. 7 - VOTE- Special Statewide Election,
- Oct. 12 - Heritage Day, McArthur-Burney Falls State Park
- Oct. 17 - Brown Bag at Burney Vets Hall, 10-noon, 335-4971
- Oct. 26 - Turn clocks back one hour, Daylight Savings Time Ends

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

Deputies check 2 alleged area rapes

BY MEG FOX
The Shasta County Sheriff's Office is investigating two separate incidents where rape is alleged to have occurred.

The first incident occurred in Burney in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Aug. 13, and was reported that day by someone who knew the victim, a juvenile female.

The female and two juvenile male suspects were acquainted and were reportedly at a party together in Burney, according to Det. Anthony Bertain.

Rumors that there were date rape drugs at the party and that the victim had been beaten and left in the woods, are unfounded.

"To my knowledge there were no date rape drugs," Bertain said. The other rumor is inaccurate also, he said.

The case is still under investigation. Bertain said he has spoken with one of the suspects and knows the other suspect, who lives out of the area.

The second incident reportedly occurred a week later, in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Aug. 20, on the grounds at Fall River High School in McArthur.

Bertain said this case involves two juvenile females who had been hanging out with a 30-year-old male they recently met.

"It progressed from talking to an alleged rape of one of the girls," Bertain said.

The male, who does not live in the Intermountain Area, has been identified and interviewed, Bertain said.

"We also located some evidence that needs to be examined," he said.

Once the investigations are complete, the cases will be turned over to the District Attorney's office for review.

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AAUW hosting membership gathering

The Intermountain-Fall River Mills branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is hosting its annual membership gathering from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21.

The event with a program featuring refreshments and music will be at the ET-BT

Ranch located at 546-025 Kaufenberg Road in Pittville. AAUW, one of the leading women's organizations in the country, supports many women's issues nationally and provides local scholarships for women who are continuing their education.

The organization has been

active in this area for more than 20 years.

The AAUW-Intermountain branch provides many interesting programs related to this area, as well as a book and theater group, a gourmet dinner club, hiking experiences, and natural history trips.

Women and men who have graduated from a four-

year accredited college or university are welcome to attend.

Recent graduates in California, students enrolled in a college or university and newcomers to the area are especially welcome.

For transportation to the event, please call Barbara Thomas at 336-6999.

Health and Heritage Day festival slated for Oct. 11 in Montgomery Creek

Put a circle on your calendar around Saturday, Oct. 11, in big, bright ink!

That's the second annual Health and Heritage Day festival in Montgomery Creek with lots of entertainment and activities going on.

Highlights will include Native American, Folklorico, and Hip Hop youth dance groups, children's activities, a 4-on-4 basketball tournament, and of course, lots of food.

There is still space available for some performers, as well as booth/table space available for local vendors or organizations.

Much of the activity this year will take place in the bigger space available at Montgomery Creek School,

across the road from the Acorn Café on Highway 299.

If you are part of a group that would like to put on a performance, or you own a local business and would like to advertise to your neighbors, or would like to promote community service, call Lynn or Margaret, 337-6736, at the Acorn Café and Community Center.



PUBLIC NOTICE

PIT 1 HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT (FERC No 2687) Public Recreation Meeting

BACKGROUND:
On April 19, 2003, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) issued a new license for the Pit 1 Project (FERC No. 2687). This action concludes the over 13 year relicensing process for the Pit 1 Project. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is now in the process of implementing the terms and conditions of the new license, which includes implementing elements of the Project's recreation plan. The Pit 1 Project lies largely within the Fall River Valley. The recreation plan includes recreation enhancements at Big Lake and the Pit 1 Fore bay (Fall River Lake) and new shoreline accesses to the Fall and Pit rivers.

WHAT'S BEING PLANNED?
A public meetings is scheduled on Wednesday, September 10, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. at the Veterans Hall in Fall River Mills, California. The meeting will summarize the FERC approved Project recreation enhancements and allow time for questions and answers.

WHY THIS NOTICE?
Pacific Gas and Electric wants to inform those residents of the community surrounding the Pit 1 Project of its plans to improve recreation facilities at the Project as required by the new FERC license. This is in recognition of the efforts of the community and its residents that have participated in the relicensing proceeding over the years.

**Sept. 10, 2003
7 p.m.
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Kids catch eye of Seedstock magazine photographer

Jace Neugebauer, 5, of Fall River Mills was playing with his brother Jonathan, 11, when a photographer for Seedstock Edge spotted them and snapped a photo for the June issue of the magazine.

The boys, and their sister, Jessica, 13, were showing their pigs in Bakersfield at the First Annual National Junior Swine Association s Western Region Show when they caught the photogra- pher s eye.

The photo “demonstrates that NJSA is not only about pigs, it is also about having fun and building relation- ships,” according to the magazine, a publication of the National Swine Registry that is mailed to all pork producers and show circuit members throughout the United States.

The children of Rick and Theresa Neugebauer also did very well at the event, showing their animals in competition with 100 gilts from all over California.

Jonathan s Yorkshire gilt was the Champion Gilt overall.

Jessica sgilt won in the Champion Bred and Owned Yorkshire category.

“It simpressive to win a show, but to be able to breed your own sow and produce a great replacement female, is even more impressive,” Teresa Neugebauer said.

Jace s Hampshire gilt placed sixth in class and Jace placed fifth in the Show- manship Class for the Novice Division. He also took a fifth place in the Showmanship Awards.

In the Junior Sweep-



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stakes, Jonathan placed sixth overall, Jace placed seventh and Jessica placed ninth.

Judging for the sweep- stakes includes showman- ship, the gilt s placing, and a Skillathon that tests the competitors on their knowl- edge of hogs.

In May, the Neugebauer s

and Caleb Shuler of McArthur competed in a Jackpot sponsored by Modesto Junior College.

Jessica s crossbred barrow placed first in its class. Caleb s gilt placed fifth in its class and Jace s gilt placed third. Jessica Neuge- bauer won a seventh place in Showmanship.



PHOTO / Jessica Van Laak

At the Burney Library s Family Learning Place, parents and caregivers of chil- dren from newborns to age 5 are attending parenting workshops, while their children enjoy age-appropriate toys and activities. Family Place Coordinator Mimi Gimblin, at left, and Childcare Health Consultant Maryann Otremba gave a workshop on Illness and Injury Prevention, one of six events offered in the free program. Among the participants last week were Shanna Thomas, of Burney, with her daughter Calissa, 22 months; Nicole Spencer, 4, of McArthur; and Jessica Gonzalez, of Burney, with her grandson, Jason Anderson, 1-1/2.

Free parenting workshop begins Thursday at the Burney library

Another session of free parenting and child s play workshops begins Sept. 11 at the Burney Library.

The Family Place Library Program is open to any par- ents or caregivers and their young children, from new- borns to age 5.

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

“Children can play with age appropriate toys and interact with other children. Parents can meet other families and connect with professionals who have expertise in nutri- tion, speech, music, move- ment, reading, and early childhood development,” said Mimi Gimblin, Family Place Coordinator for Shasta County.

The second five-week Parent-Child Workshop starts Thursday, Sept. 11 and con-

tinues every Thursday from 1: 30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. through Oct. 9.

“It s been really informa- tive,” said Shanna Thomas, a Burney mother who attended two workshops in the first session with her 22-month- old daughter.

Thomas also appreciated having a variety of speakers who were experts on their topics.

The schedule of programs is as follows and parents may attend as many as they choose. Those who attend five workshops will receive a free book bag.

Sept. 11: Orientation and Child Development with Maria Velasquez, outreach coordinator for True North.

Sept. 18: Dental Care with Dr. Randale Thomson of Pit River Health Services

Sept. 25: Nutrition with Early Childhood Specialist Erin Penland from the Shasta County Office of Education.

Oct. 2: Illness and Injury Prevention with Childcare Health Consultant Maryann Otremba of Shasta Head Start

Oct. 9: Hearing and Speech with Audiologist Rita McWilliams and Speech Pathologist Pat Rohrbach.

For information or to regis- ter for any or all workshops, stop by the Burney Library at 37038 Siskiyou Street or call 335-4317. To speak with Mimi Gimblin, call 225-3757.

As part of this program, the library has a new collection of infant to teen parenting mate- rials, including books, audio and video tapes. There are also new board books and audio tapes just for children.

Gimblin recommends visiting Family Place at ww w.shastacountylibrary.org on the Internet, where there are more parenting resources, including reading and toy rec- ommendations for newborns to five-year-olds.

Foothill FFA members take sheep to state fair, come home with top awards

Three students whose families have ranches in Montgomery Creek received top awards with their sheep at the California State Fair Aug. 15-Sept. 9 in Sacra- mento.

Kim Stackhouse, a sopho- more at the University of Cali- fornia, Davis, and a longtime member of Foothill FFA, won the Champion Challenge, a competition that tested her knowledge of raising sheep, as well as other small and large animals.

The Champion Challenge \$5,000 savings bond award is the highest award given at the state fair.

Kim attended school in the Mountain Union School District before going on to UC, Davis, to study animal science and management.

While a student at Foothill High School in Redding, she was Chapter President and also Sectional President of Foothill FFA.

She has earned her State Farmer and American Farmer degrees.

She and her brother, Jeff, 15, who is now the vice-pres- ident of Foothill FFA, both entered sheep in the fair.

Kim, who got her first sheep when she was a nine-year-old in 4H, had the Champion Cross Bred FFA Market Lamb, the Reserve Champion Jackpot Lamb, and the Reserve Champion Suffolk Ram.

Jeff Stackhouse exhibited a Champion Ewe and Cham- pion Columbia Breeding Ram that went on to win Supreme Champion. He exhibited

his Columbia sheep and a Reserve Champion Columbia Ewe in a very competitive All Other Wool Breed Show and received his fourth consec- utive Supreme Champion belt buckle.

Kim, Jeff, and their parents, Art and Wendy Stackhouse, raise Suffolk, Columbia, and market lambs on 400 acres in Montgomery Creek.

Former Burney resident Kelsey Trotter, 15, who is home-schooled and is a member of Twin Creeks 4-H, exhibited her sheep breeding project, a high placing ram and ewe, in the Natural Col- ored Wool Sheep Division.

Kelsey is the daughter of Steve and Erin Trotter of Montgomery Creek.



PHOTO / Bill Brown

Runners Jeremiah Newton and Cooper Allison. Cross country team competes in Intermountain Fair Run

The Burney High School Cross Country team trav- eled to the Intermountain Fair Aug. 30 to compete in the Fun Run.

Cooper Allison won the 2-Mile event for the second straight year in 13:20.

He was followed by Garrett Boyer in second place with a

time of 13:40; Jeremiah Newton in third in 14:35; Brady Nelson in sixth place in 16:28; Michael Shumaker in seventh in 17:05; and Phil- lip Thompson in ninth in 17: 41.

Isaac Valdivia ran the 5- Mile mile and placed third.

IN THE SERVICE



JEROD MCFARLIN

Hoping for letters from home

U.S. Army PV2 Jerod McFarlin, a 2001 graduate of Fall River High School, received his deployment orders for Iraq on July 25.

He completed his Basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jack- son, S.C., where he earned his sharpshooter medal on the firing range. He then

reported to the Redstone Arsenal in Decatur, Ala. for job training as an ammuni- tions specialist.

After two weeks leave and two weeks serving as a hometown recruiter, McFarlin reported to the 1-1 Cavalry near Hanau, Germany.

The Army s First Cavalry Unit, the 1st Squadron, 1st United States Cavalry, 1st Regiment of Dragoons, is also known as the Black- hawk. The Squadron is a Divisional Cavalry Unit and is made up of three ground troops, two air troops, one headquarters troop, and one aviation maintenance troop.

His parents, Mac and Sharon McFarlin of Fall River Mills, said he would enjoy getting letters sent to: PV2 McFarlin, Jerod. HHT 1/1 CAV, Unit #92841, APO, AE 09076.

Plans to become an officer

Private First Class Mark John Munshausen was grad- uated May 25 from the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. and is currently at Camp Lejuene, N.C. for three weeks of inten-

sive Marine Corps combat training

Following this training and Military Occupational Special- ty School, Munshausen returns to college at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., where he enlisted with the Marine Corps Reserve program.

His plans are to go on to Officer Candidate School to become an officer in the Marine Corps,

Munshausen is the son of Mark and Ellen Munshausen of Hat Creek.



MARK JOHN MUNSHAUSEN

‘A Taste of Fall River’ wine and beer tasting is set for Sept. 28

BY SANDI JENSEN

Now is the time to purchase your tickets to “A Taste of Fall River” wine and beer tasting.

This fun event will be September 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Veterans Hall in Fall River Mills at the nominal cost of \$25 per ticket.

There will be wines represented from Northern California wineries such as Alpen Cellars from Trinity County, Stringer Orchard’s Wild Plum wine from Modoc County, Mountain Meadows

Mead from Lassen County and our very own local Northern California Grape Growers Association.

We also expect to have representation from Northern California Breweries such as Sierra Nevada Ale, Tuscan Brewery out of Red Bluff, and others.

There will be food, fun and door prizes. The raffle drawing for the “Gator,” Sunset Dinner Train tickets, \$200 in cash, Golf package for two with dinner and overnight lodging at Fall River Hotel,

and dinner and overnight lodging for two at Spinner Fall Lodge will be at the “Tasting.”

The \$25 ticket price also includes a commemorative wine glass or Pilsner beer glass. Tickets are available at Plumas Bank, Fall River Hotel, Mayfly Pub and the Mt. Echo office.

Funds raised at this event will go to the playground equipment for the community park at the Veterans Hall in Fall River.

MHA to host horse show this weekend

The Modoc Horseman’s Association will be presenting it’s “Fall Schooling Show” on Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14 at the Junior Livestock Show Grounds in Alturas.

The organization is planning for two fun-filled days of events with a total of 38 Western and 26 English events.

All M.H.A. members will be charged \$3 per class (except for Reining which is \$5 per event) and all Non-members will be charged \$4 per class (except for Reining which is \$6 per event).

As an added attraction, and to entice Modoc County riders, M.H.A. has scheduled 12 classes for “Local” members only, i.e. residents of Modoc County.

Half of these classes are for those 17 & Under and the remainder for 18 & Over. A special Over-All High Point Award will be made to the horse/rider combination with the highest points for this show. (Note: Points for these “Local” classes will not count for the Year End Hi Point Awards).

Saturday’s Western classes will begin at 8 a.m. Besides the regular Showmanship, Junior Horse, Western Pleasure/Equitation and Trail the organization is adding the following classes:

Stick Horse Class-5 yrs. & Under (No Entry Fee), “Green As Grass” for 1st & 2nd year riders 12 & Under (Note: these classes are for those who have just begun to ride), Western Pleasure-Maiden Horse (never to have been shown, any age),

Western Pleasure-Pairs, Bareback Equitation, & Dollar Bill Marathon.

Plus, three Reining Events (Open Reining, Youth Reining (18 & Under), and Modoc County Ranch Horse Reining.

The Trail & Reining classes will be held in the Roping arena and will run concurrently with the show. Trail classes will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the Reining events will run from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The Gymkhana events will commence at 6 p.m. Saturday evening (also in the Roping arena). Classes include: Barrels, Poles, Single Stake, Scramble Barrels, and Potato Race. Contestant’s best run will determine their slot (A, AA, or AAA).

Sunday’s English classes will begin at 8 a.m. with the usual English Pleasure/Equitation and Hunter Hack classes. Added at this show are: Maiden Horse (never to have been shown, any age), English Pleasure-Pairs, English Equitation-“No Irons,” English Command-Judge’s Choice, plus three Jumping classes (Open).

High Point awards for the day will be divided into four different age groups: 12 & Under, 13 thru 17, 18 thru 39 and 40 & Over plus “Junior” Horse (four years & under foaled since 1999) & “Local” M.H.A. Riders.

Points are accumulated on a one horse/one rider combination. (No two people can compete for different High Point divisions using the same horse). Age is as of January 1, 2003.

Stalls are available (\$25 each) for all out-of-towners who wish to stay overnight Saturday. Please make your reservations early as space is limited. Bedding will be furnished.

For further information about the show and to receive a copy of the Class Schedule & Entry forms please contact Pat Gaylord at 299-3310 and this information will be mailed to you.

Also, Pre-Entries would be appreciated. You can phone Pat prior to the show with a list of those classes you wish to enter and then simply sign your entry and pay your fees the morning of the show.

Major road work on highway through McArthur beginning

The California Department of Transportation is set to begin work on a major rehabilitation project on Highway 299 through the community of McArthur.

A \$10 million construction contract has been awarded to the J.F. Shea Co. Inc., of Redding to perform the roadway work.

The 10-mile long project

begins at the west end of McArthur and extends nearly five miles into Lassen County on Highway 299. Project completion is expected by late October 2004.

The contract calls for a reconstruction of the existing pavement and an upgrade to the storm drain system in downtown McArthur along with a full overlay of new

asphalt concrete extending to the end of the project.

Left turn lanes will be constructed at six intersections in the project limits as well as through downtown area.

Roadside shoulders will be widened at selected locations to four and eight feet and as man as 50 deteriorated culverts will be replaced.

This fall’s work will be concentrated in the downtown area as deteriorated pavement is removed and replaced with new asphalt concrete along with a thin overlay to insure the roadway stability through the winter months. Work will continue until weather conditions change this year.

Construction crews and equipment will be in the area Monday through Friday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Motorists will be subject to one-way traffic controlled by flaggers and pilot cars. Advance warning signs will alert traffic.

5 A Day nutrition, activity challenge set

The 2003 National 5 A Day Week is Sept. 22-28 and Shasta CAN (Coalition for Activity and Nutrition) would like to support everyone who wants to take this opportunity to make a commitment to be active and eat healthy everyday.

The organization is sponsoring the 5 A Day Nutrition and Activity Challenge. In this challenge, teams of participants will track both servings of fruits and vegetables con-

sumed per day and number of minutes spent being physically active.

Just by participating, all team members will be eligible to win a variety of fun prizes. We challenge you to take this chance to promote both nutrition and physical activity in your family, your work group, your neighborhood or any organized group.

Contact Shasta CAN to register, or for questions call 244-4900.

Lassen County RAC to meet Thursday

The Lassen County Resource Advisory Committee (RAC) will be meeting Sept. 11.

This month’s meeting will combine a field trip to the South Knob Fuel Reduction Project with a field business meeting.

The field trip departs the Lassen National Forest Headquarters Office, 2550

Riverside Drive, Susanville, CA 96130 at 8:15 a.m. and the field business meeting starts at 1 p.m. at Willow Creek Campground on the Modoc National Forest off Highway 139.

Meetings are open to the public and time has been set aside for public comments. If attending this month’s meeting carpooling is highly recommended due to the nature of the field trip and for safety reasons.

For more information, please contact Heidi Perry, Public Affairs Officer at 257-2151, or Bob Andrews, Eagle Lake District Ranger at 257-4188, and for special needs, please dial TDD at 257-6624.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Still victim of a crime

Editor:

I just don’t understand, if someone does a crime and destroys your property why you feel you don’t owe me anything!

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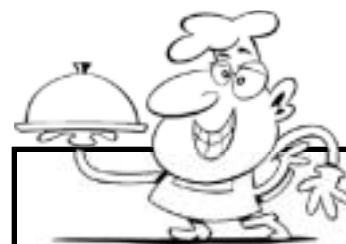
You guys went to court and the judge says “yes” you owe me the money! Why you think you don’t have to pay it is beyond my comprehension.

I need the money to help purchase another vehicle. If my kids were to do the same crime, I would automatically know it was my obligation to pay that person, and would try any means to get that person paid.

I am so angry right now just thinking about my loss and what you have done to my family and me. For the first time in 13 years I couldn’t take my children to their first day of school. That was really heart breaking.

Are you that heartless and have no morals. How can you live with yourself, knowing what you have done?

-GJ
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Our First Freedom

Freedom of Religion

Some of the many places of religious worship



Christian



Jewish



Islamic



Buddhist



Hindu

To find out about freedom of religion, The Mini Page talked with an expert, Dr. Charles Haynes. This is some of what he told us.

In our country, people are free to choose whatever religion they wish. They can also choose to practice no faith at all.

Religion is very important to many of us. We feel strongly about what we believe and where we worship.

People here practice more different religions than they do in most countries of the world.

But even though we do have many different religions, we are alike in that we all are American citizens.

We believe in the ideals of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

These ideals allow us to live together even though we have many different faiths.

The three R's of religious liberty

Rights: Freedom of religion is the first right listed in the Bill of Rights. We believe this is a right that every person has. It cannot be given or taken away. The job of the government is to protect that right.

Responsibility: We have the responsibility to protect the rights of others. We should do our part to make certain that others are free to practice their religion and that they are not treated unfairly because of their faith.

Respect: We must respect other people's right to religious freedom even if we disagree with their beliefs.

Symbols of many types of worship



Baha'i



Islam



Buddhist



Jain



Christian



Jewish



Hindu



Sikh

The First Amendment says, in part:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ..."

Notice that this says only that Congress shall make no law. The Supreme Court decided in the first half of the 20th century that the Bill of Rights applied to the states because of the 14th Amendment.

Charles Haynes is senior scholar at the First Amendment Center (www.firstamendmentcenter.org).

Go dot to dot and color this religious leader who founded Rhode Island.



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe Sweet Vidalia Onion Cheese Dip

You'll need:

- 2 large Vidalia onions (or other sweet onions), chopped
- 1 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

What to do:

1. Grease a baking dish with butter or cooking spray.
 2. Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix well.
 3. Spoon into the baking dish.
 4. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 25 minutes.
 5. Serve warm with crackers of your choice.
- Note: You will need an adult to help you with this recipe. Serves 6 to 8.



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Goldie Goodsport's Report Supersport: Catherine Reddick



Height: 5-7 Birthdate: 2-10-82
Weight: 150 Hometown: Birmingham, Ala.

Look around the nation and you'll have a hard time finding a college soccer player any better than the University of North Carolina's Catherine Reddick. "Cat" is generally regarded as the top collegiate defender in the country. The Tar Heels junior has earned All-America honors, played on several national teams, and is expected to start for the U.S. in this fall's World Cup. Reddick's heroics also include helping North Carolina win one of its 17 national titles by scoring the decisive goal in the 2000 NCAA championship game.

But soccer isn't No. 1 in Reddick's life. Her faith is, Reddick, daughter of a Presbyterian preacher, is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at UNC.

Eventually, she wants to become a sports broadcaster. But right now, the "Cat" is giving soccer announcers plenty to rave about.

Meet Lillix



There are four members of the all-girl rock group Lillix, and three of them can sing.

The band includes Tasha-Ray Evin, 17, on guitar; her older sister Lacey-Lee, 19, on the keyboard; Louise Burns, 17, on bass; and Kim Urhahn, 23, on the drums. All of them sing except for Kim.


The Evin girls grew up in the small town of Cranbrook, British Columbia. They started a band because they were bored.

The girls had been playing instruments all their lives, but it wasn't until seventh grade that they did something with their talent. They began practicing in their basement, writing their own music and lyrics. Today the group is well-known and so far has recorded one album.


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MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes


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



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Sam: He made a hole in one!



Frieda: What makes it so difficult to drive a golf ball?
Granger: It doesn't have a steering wheel!

Freedom of Religion TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of freedom of religion are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: CHRISTIAN, ISLAMIC, JEWISH, BUDDHIST, HINDU, FAITH, WORSHIP, RESPONSIBILITY, RESPECT, PROTECT, LAW, ENGLAND, OFFICIAL CHURCH, OBEY, COLONIES, DISCRIMINATE, TEACH.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are going to church. See if you can find: • strawberry • frog • teapot • sailboat • man in the moon



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- cat
- olive
- umbrella
- caterpillar
- bell
- elephant
- lima bean
- number 2
- squirrel

Freedom of Religion

What does religious freedom mean?

To answer this question, we must look back in history, to the time when our country was first settled.

England, like the other countries in Europe, had one official church. This was called an "established" church. People had to obey the laws of the Church of England and pay taxes to support it, even if they were not followers of that faith.

Many of the first settlers did not belong to the established church. They came here seeking religious freedom for themselves, but not for others.

Most colonies in the New World set up their own official churches. Their members discriminated against, or treated unfairly, people who were not of that faith.

Roger Williams
(1603-1683)



Roger Williams was a Puritan preacher. He was forced to leave Massachusetts Bay Colony because he was in favor of freedom of religion for all people. He founded a new colony that became Rhode Island. People of many different faiths settled there.

Rhode Island and Pennsylvania were two colonies that had no official churches.

Look through your newspaper for stories about people and their faith. Does your paper have a special day each week when it focuses on stories about religion?

Next week The Mini Page is about freedom of speech.

The Constitution

When the Constitution was written in 1787, it mentioned religion in Article VI. The article says that no religious test shall ever be required for any office of the U. S. government. This means that the government can't demand that a person seeking an office be a member of a certain religion. After the Constitution was written, the founders realized they needed more laws to protect religious liberty.



In 1789, James Madison included protection of religious freedom when he wrote the Bill of Rights.

Thomas Jefferson also believed in religious freedom. He wrote the law that ended state support for the established church in Virginia. He believed that church and government should be separate.



Both Madison and Jefferson believed that our country needed freedom of religion to prevent the many problems that one official religion might cause.

The founding fathers also believed that religion was important in building good citizenship. They felt that everyone should be free to worship as he or she wished.

The Mini Page also thanks the educational staff of the National Archives (www.archives.gov) for help with this issue.



A famous painting showing Pilgrims on their way to worship.

The Establishment Clause

The first part of the First Amendment says that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." This is called the Establishment Clause (or part).

This means that Congress can't set up an official national religion that everyone must practice and support.

Over the years, some cases have been brought to the Supreme Court about the teaching of religion in the public schools.

The Supreme Court has said that public schools may not teach religion, but may teach about religion as part of a subject such as history. However, schools must not promote or discourage any religions.

The Free Exercise Clause

The second clause of the freedom-of-religion part of the First Amendment is called the Free Exercise Clause: "Congress shall make no law... prohibiting the free exercise thereof (of religion)."

This clause gives us the right to practice whatever religion we wish or not to practice any religion at all.

You are free to hold any religious belief you want to, but there are times when the government can put limits on what you do or how you practice your beliefs.

For example, the government can stop religious practices that are dangerous to the lives of people.

Fall River JV's fight to finish in match for trophy taken by Trinity

BY MEG FOX

Fall River's Blue junior varsity volleyball team was 10-0 as they headed into bracket play Saturday in this weekend's 28th annual Emblem F Tournament on their home court in McArthur.

The team of freshman and sophomores first set Hayfork aside in three matches, scoring 26-24, 19-25, and 25-15.

They were ready for the finals with Trinity, who had just beaten the Burney JV's, 25-17, 25-12 in the semi-finals.

Fall River had its teams in both the junior varsity and varsity finals, played simultaneously on two courts, while on the narrow section of stands in between, the fans' heads swiveled back and forth as the players leapt and dove for their hoped-for win.

And it seemed that Fall River might take that title, with the finals going into three games, but in the end the red and white team from Weaverville took the trophy.

Trinity won the first game 25-17, lost the second 22-25, and won the last that went to a tense and exciting 25-21.

"I was really pleased with the way they competed. They are awfully talented athletes. The exciting part is that they played that well this early in the season," said Fall River Coach Jeanne Utterback.

Loyalton competed in — and won — the varsity tournament, but had no players for a junior varsity team.

Utterback said that since Fall River had a 13-player JV team, they decided to split it into two teams, Blue and Gold, so that everyone would have a chance to play and to keep an even number of games going.

Other scores from Thursday and Friday pool play were Fall River Blue vs. Bishop Quinn 25-13, 25-19; Blue vs. Big Valley 25-21, 25-8; Blue vs. Burney 25-19, 25-19; Blue vs. Bishop Quinn 25-13, 25-19.

Burney vs. Big Valley, 25-10, 25-10; Burney vs. Bishop Quinn 27-26, 25-16; and Big Valley vs. Bishop Quinn 12-25, 18-25.

Fall River Gold vs. Trinity, 8-25, 7-25; Gold vs. Chester 22-25, 15-25; Gold vs. Hayfork 12-25, 11-25;

Trinity vs. Hayfork 25-16, 25-12; Hayfork vs. Chester 25-10, 26-24; Chester vs. Trinity 25-16, 25-?.

Saturday's scores were Burney vs. Fall River Gold 25-15, 25-19; Burney vs. Chester 25-12, 25-12, Burney vs. Trinity 19-25, 27-26.

FR Blue vs. Chester 25-20, 25-15; Fall River vs. Hayfork 25-17, 25-23, FR Gold vs. Bishop Quinn 25-17, 8-25.

Big Valley vs. Chester, 18-25; Big Valley vs., Trinity 15-25, 12-25; Big Valley vs. Hayfork 15-25, 14-25.

Bishop Quinn vs. Hayfork 13-25, 12-25; BQ vs. Trinity 16-25, 13-25.

Maggie DeCoito, Kelsey Sloat, and Shawna Truan were named All-Tourney for Fall River.

Utterback also recognized sophomore Delaney Chapman for her outstanding play in the tournament.

Burney's All-Tourney selections are Megan Spooner, Anika Kierce and Taylor White.

Maile Juranits, Johanna Gunnerson and Kolby Salters were named All-Tourney for the Big Valley JV's.

Starfire U12's in 2nd place

Burney's U12 Girls soccer team, Starfire, will have their first home game vs. the Anderson Wild Things at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on the Burney High School fields.

Starfire is currently in second place after two games. They defeated the Fall River Wild Angels 6-1 Sept. 6 in McArthur and bested the Red Bluff Poison Ivy, 3-1 in an earlier game this season.



NEWS PHOTO / Meg Fox

Aimee Ayers, a hitter for the Burney Raiders, bumps the ball as Fall River's Caitlin Spalding and Brittany Shelton begin to block in Saturday's 28th annual Emblem F volleyball tournament in McArthur.

FRHS takes 2nd place

Emblem F tourney brings 160 players to McArthur

By Meg Fox

About 160 Northstate varsity and junior varsity volleyball players met in McArthur this past weekend for the 28th annual Emblem F Tournament.

After more than 24 hours of tournament play, the competition settled into exciting and loud final matches Saturday starring both of Fall River High School's teams, who each ended the evening in second place.

Balls started bouncing Thursday in Round One of varsity pool play when Fall River's Lady Bulldogs bested Big Valley 25-8, 25-17 and Burney, 25-12, 25-15.

Fall River split with Bishop Quinn, after losing their first match 21-25 and winning their second, 25-10.

The Big Valley squad was the second seeded team in Thursday's pool, after losing their first match to Burney 22-25 and winning the second 25-21.

Big Valley won both its matches with Bishop Quinn, 25-4 and 25-23.

Burney also won both its matches with Bishop Quinn, 25-8 and 25-17.

On Friday, Loyalton came out on top over Hayfork, Chester, and Trinity.

Friday's scores were Loyalton vs. Chester, 25-10, 25-17; Loyalton vs. Hayfork 25-9, 25-22; Loyalton vs. Trinity 25-19, 25-13; Trinity vs. Hayfork 25-22, 25-19; Trinity vs. Chester 25-19, 21-25, and Hayfork vs. Chester 25-11, 25-23;

"Watching Loyalton play was like watching college volleyball. They were amazing," said Fall River Varsity Coach Kelly Freeland-Sloat.

And undefeated until they met the Bulldogs on Saturday night.

But first, the team had to get Trinity out of the way, an accomplishment that took three games.

After losing the first match with Trinity, 27-25, Fall River then went on to win the second, 25-23, and third, 25-17.

Imagine Loyalton's surprise when they lost their first match in the finals to the Bulldogs, 25-13.

But Loyalton soon took back their game, scoring 25-23 and 15-9 in the next two matches to win the tournament championship trophy.

"I was extremely proud of my girls for playing as well as they did and I'm proud they played as tough as they did. They never gave up," said Freeland-Sloat.

She noted that the team is young this season with two starting sophomores, Abby Salters and Caitlin Spalding, two starting seniors, Brittany Shelton and Nikki Looper, and senior defensive specialists Katie Camarata and Jennifer Wolfen.

"The team has a good work ethic and, as a team,

they're very supportive of each other. And they have fun playing the game of volleyball," she said.

Burney Coach Pete Giachetti said he, too, was pleased with his team's play over the weekend.

"We had good balance out of the offense, with several players hitting the ball and getting quite a few kills.

"But the big thing is we're young and impatient. I don't know if we'll be a winning team at the beginning of this season, but further down the line it's going to be a very strong team," he said.

There are three sophomores and four seniors on Burney's team, though they played Saturday's game without senior Rocksann Barba, a passer and setter.

Burney also had its chance to play against Loyalton twice on Saturday, in pool play immediately followed by the semi-finals.

Loyalton scored 25-18, 25-18 in pool play and beat Burney 25-19 and 25-10 in the semi-finals.

"After the first game, the Loyalton coach told me it had been their best competition in the tournament up until then," Giachetti said.

Big Valley's Coach Paula Silva could not be reached for comment. Her team had two wins against Chester and a split with Trinity.

Saturday's round of play

started with a 7 a.m. match between Burney and Chester, with Burney winning both games, 25-19, 25-21.

Other scores in Saturday's pool play were Burney vs. Chester 25-19, 25-21; Burney vs. Hayfork, 19-25, 25-22.

Fall River vs. Hayfork, 26-24, 25-14; Fall River vs. Chester 25-13, 23-25; Fall River vs. Trinity 25-22, 15-25.

Big Valley vs. Loyalton 5-25, 9-25; Big Valley vs. Trinity 25-20, 23-25; Big Valley vs. Chester 25-16, 25-20.

Bishop Quinn vs. Loyalton 11-25, 16-25; Bishop Quinn vs. Hayfork 22-25, 22-25; Bishop Quinn vs. Trinity 23-25, 13-25.

In the All-Tourney selections, Fall River seniors Brittany Shelton and Nikki Looper and junior Jessica Hero were named.

Shelton had 11 assists in the tournament, Hero had 7 kills and 2 blocks, and Looper had 3 kills and one block.

Abby Salters was also recognized with 5 kills and 4 aces during the tournament.

Raider seniors Aimee Ayers, a hitter, and Kristen Churney, a setter, were named All-Tourney for Burney.

Katie Pope was named All-Tourney for Big Valley.

Loyalton's Teagan Thompson was named Varsity MVP for and Trinity's Emma Fackrell was named JV-MVP.

FR freshman takes first in cross country debut at Yreka Invitational

In his debut as a high school cross-country runner, Fall River High School freshman Brent Handa had a first place finish in the 2.4-mile race in Saturday's Yreka Invitational.

Handa outran a field of 40 freshman boys to finish in 14:09.

Burney High School runners Cooper Allison and Jeremiah Newton also competed in the Freshman Division with Allison placing 30th with a time of 19:36. Newton was right behind him for a 31st place finish in 19:38.

Twenty-six high schools and a number of junior high teams from Southern Oregon and Northern California competed in the season Sept. 6 opener under sunny and warm conditions at Yreka's Greenhorn Park.

A field of 30 runners participated in the first race of the day, a 1.6-mile junior high girl's run.

Fall River sixth grader Callie Schneider was the first runner in for the Fall River Junior-Senior High School cross-country team, with an eighth place finish time of 13:01.

Fall River eighth grader Lydia McDemos was next in,

in 13:45, good for 14th place, while sixth grader Whitney Kellum had 17th place with a time of 14:23 and eighth grader Michelle Vaughn came in for 20th place in 15:03.

All four runners improved on their times from previous years on this course, according to Fall River Coach Bill Brown.

On the 4000-meter course (2.4 miles) JV Boys Division, Burney High School sophomore Isaac Valdivia ran a good time of 17:52.

He was followed by Burney sophomores Brady Nelson who finished with a time of 24:35 and Phillip Thompson who finished in 24:59, according to Burney Coach John Diezsi.

Garrett Boyer was Burney's lone Varsity runner who finished the 5000 M (3.1 miles) in 24:23.

In the Varsity Girl's 2.4 mile run, Fall River High School junior Mimi Brown ran it in 19:51, good for 59th place out of 90-plus runners. She also improved her time over last year.

At 2 p.m. today, Fall River High School is hosting the Fall River Cross Country Invitational on the course in McArthur.



NEWS PHOTO / Meg Fox

A little air time for Burney Raider Robbie Fulk in match with Fall River at Emblem F Tournament.

Runners log 113 miles in Burney 24-hour relay

BY MEG FOX

Five runners jogged around the Burney High School track for 24 hours, logging a total of 113 miles, or 455 laps, and raising about \$1,000 from pledges for the school's cross-country team.

"Someone was on the track every hour for 24 hours," said Coach John Diezsi, who organized the fundraiser for the school district's self-funded sport.

The relay started at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, and ended at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23.

"We pitched tents on the field and had a barbecue set up to make hamburgers and breakfast," Diezsi said.

Participants ran for a half hour and then had two hours of free time to eat or rest, before getting back on the track again.

Parents came in shifts to help out.

Isaac Valdivia ran 120 laps to total 30 miles; Philip Thompson ran 25 miles, Garret Boyer ran 22.5 miles, and Cooper Allison ran 20 miles. Jeremiah Newton ran 13.5 miles and that was only because he had to leave early, Diezsi said.

"They did a great job and by the time it ended they were very tired, not from running, but from lack of sleep," said Diezsi.

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Wednesday Evening										September 10, 2003		
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
ABC	My Wife	George	George	Drew Cary	The Family		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	60 Minutes II		4th Annual Latin Grammys				Local	Late Show		Late Late		
NBC	ED	The West Wing		Law & Order			Local	Tonight Show		Conan		
FOX	That 70s	That 70's	Paradise Hotel		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local		
A & E	Biography		American Justice		Take This Job...		Third Watch			Biography		
DISC	Cleopatra's Lost Cit	Antony & Cleopatra		Spotlight			Cleopatra's Lost Cit			Antony & Cleopatra		
DISN	Iron Will			Sis, sis	Boy Meets		Kim Poss	Boy Meets	Evn Stvns	Sis, sis		
ESPN	Wednesday Night Baseball			SportsCenter			SportsCenter		Wed Night Baseball			
HGTV	Rstr Amer	If Walls	MdnMaster	CntryStyle	KchnDesgn	Extreme	Extreme	Hunters	TBA	TBA		
HIST	The Tool Bench		The Tool Bench		Garage Gadgets		Dead Reckoning			The Tool Bench		
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Danielle Steel's Mixed Blessings				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny		
NICK	Fairly Odd	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Three's	Three's	Cosby	Cosby		
TBS	Maximum Risk		Ripley's Believe It		Rocky IV					Next of Kin		
TLC	Extreme Machines		Junkyard Wars		Building the Impossi		Extreme Machines			Junkyard Wars		
TNT	Law & Order		3000 Miles to Graceland				Law & Order			X-Files		
USA	The Rock			Peacemakers		Dragnet			The Rock			

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Thursday Evening										September 11, 2003		
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
ABC	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover		Primetime Thursday		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		Without a Trace		Local	Late Show		Late Late		
NBC	Friends	Will & Gr		Scrubs	ER		Local	Tonight Show		Conan		
FOX	Stupid	Anything f	Temptation Island		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local		
A & E	Biography: Tom Ridge		Columbo				Third Watch			Biography: Tom Ridge		
DISC	Joined For Life		Is it a Boy or a Gir		Path to Manhood		Joined For Life			Is it a Boy or a Gir		
DISN	Right on Track			Sis, sis	Boy Meets		Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Sis, sis		
ESPN	SportsCenter		Outsd Line	BBall Nigh	SportsCenter		SportsCenter			Col Football		
HGTV	Warriors	Land Chall	Dsgn4Sexs	Dsgn Chall	Hunters	Hunters	Extreme	Hunters	TBA	TBA		
HIST	Civil War Combat		Civil War Combat		Civil War Combat		Civil War Combat			Civil War Combat		
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		A Song From The Heart				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny		
NICK	Fairly Odd	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Three's	Three's	Cosby	Cosby		
TBS	Next of Kin				Switchback					CHIPS		
TLC	9/11: President's Story				Pentagon Under Fire		9/11: President's Story					
TNT	Desperado									X-Files		
USA	Meet Joe Black						Law & Order: CI			Nash Bridges		

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Friday Evening										September 12, 2003		
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
ABC	America's Funniest		Who's Line	Who's Line	20/20 Season Premier		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel			
CBS	Big Brother		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Miami		Local	Late Show		Late Late		
NBC	Dateline NBC				Boomtown		Local	Tonight Show		Conan		
FOX	Bernie	Wanda	Boston Public		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local		
A & E	Poirot				Meet the Royals		Third Watch			Poirot		
DISC	Critical Rescue		Critical Rescue		Critical Rescue		Critical Rescue			Critical Rescue		
DISN	Eddie's Million Dollar Cook-off			Sis, sis	Raven		Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy		
ESPN	Baseball				SportsCenter		SportsCenter			Matchup	Col Footba	
HGTV	Flea Mkt	Collector	Div Dsgn	Div Dsgn	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Chall	Extreme	Hunters	TBA	TBA		
HIST	Battle History of US		Battle History of US		The Atlantic Wall		Scrapyard Scavenger			Battle History of US		
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Betrayed: A Story of Three Women				Wild Card			White Hot: Mysteriou		
NICK	Fairly Odd	My Life	Jimmy	Chalk Zone	Cosby	Cosby	Three's	Three's	Cosby	Cosby		
TBS	The Golden Child				Wildcats					CHIPS		
TLC	While You Were Out		While You Were Out		What Not to Wear		While You Were Out			While You Were Out		
TNT	Gone in 60 Seconds					Gone in 60 Seconds						
USA	Sliver			Monk			Law & Order: CI			Monk		

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Saturday Evening								September 13, 2003			
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
ABC	College Football						Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	48 Hours		Hack		The District		Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	NBC Specials		Race to the Altar				Local	Saturday Night Live			
FOX	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wante		Local	Local	MAD TV		Local	Local	
A & E	American Justice		Cold Case Files		Crossing Jordan		MI-5	American Justice			
DISC	American Chopper		Monster Garage		Moster House		American Chopper		Monster Garage		
DISN	Hocus Pocus				Sis, sis	Raven	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy	
ESPN	Sportscenter		College Gameday		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NFL Live	Football	
HGTV	Dec Cents	DivineDsgn	Dsgn4Sexs	Mission:Or	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Dime	Flea Mkt	Bargain	TBA	TBA	
HIST	Siege at Leningrad		Come Home Alive		Dead Reckoning		Vanishings	Vanishings	Siege at Leningrad		
LIFE	Three Secrets		Wild Card		1-800-Missing		What Should You Do?		Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	All That	Romeo!	Amanda	Skeeter	Cosby	Cosby	Three's	Three's	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	College Football					College Football					
TLC	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Clean Sweep		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		
TNT	The Crow		Payback				Point Break				
USA	Hard Rain				Peacemakers		Law & Order SVU		In The Line of Duty		

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HOMES*****

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 founda.....SOLD.....hop 3270... \$150,000

37316 Mt. View, Burney. 2 bd, 1 ba, close to shopping, hardwood floors.....3291... \$78,900

20557 Ontario St. huge rec room, 3 bd, 1-1/2 ba., newer roof, bordering crk.....3292... \$99,900

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

Summit Lake Cabin and Acreage. Septic in, new.....SALE PENDING.....3302... \$49,900

37363 Oakview St. 3 bd, 2 ba, 1200 sq.ft., double.....SALE PENDING.....est 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

27471 Vanishing Pines 5 acres, pines, 1800 sq.ft. home, 2 ponds, barn.....3317... \$244,500

20470 Clusterwood. Immaculate 3 bd, 2 ba, mo.....SOLD.....age 3319... \$160,000

40034 Lava Court, 3 bd, 2 ba., home close to Ha.....SALE PENDING.....3324... \$129,000

24732 Lakeview Ct. ON GOLF COURSE. 3 Bd.....SOLD.....wns. 3325... \$215,000

20144 Hudson St. 3200 sq. ft. new construction, 3bd, 21/2 ba. On 1.38 acres3327... \$495,000

20299 Marquette St. 3 Bd, 2 ba,1440 sq. ft., gre.....SALE PENDING.....p.....3326... \$127,000

43179 Day Ave. 960 sq. ft. with 2 bd., 1 ba. Close to Hat Creek fishing. Den.....3335... \$79,900

Hwy 139 South of Adin. 3 bd, 2 ba. Home on 105 Acres. Well, solar, propa. 3342.... \$270,000

20497 Ontario St. 3 bd, 2 ba., 1800 sq. ft., 2 car garage, storage sheds.....3344... \$149,500

12205 Big Springs Blvd. Huge Pines, 3 bd, 2 ba., 24 x 24 shop, wood stove 3345... \$125,000

36748 Fir Street Cute 2 bd, 1 ba., garage, ne.....SOLD.....ge, etc. 3346... \$47,500

21664 N. Vallejo St. Large parcel with 2000 s.....SALE PENDING.....garage. 3348... \$119,900

21535 Jacks Lane Big Bend Rd. 7 acres, 1300 2 bd, 1 ba, home, Pond, fish. 3349... \$169,000

20189 Marquette St. 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath Burney h.....SALE PENDING.....t.....3341... \$117,000

20322 Sugarpine St. 3 bd, 1 ba. Burney home.....SALE PENDING.....ge.....3347... \$97,000

40317 Dos Amigos Cassel area. 5 Ac. 3 bd, 2 ba, workshop, hot tub, deck 3350... \$190,000

20159 Arrowood St. Open plan, 3 bd. 2 ba. Garage, extra parking, backyard 3351... \$129,000

MOBILE HOMES*****

21694 Oregon St., Double wide, completely refurb.....SALE PENDING.....t 3322... \$84,900

12467 Blue Heron 1989 single wide mobile, decks, 2 ac. For horses, barn.....3323... \$129,900

36766 HWY 299...12 X 60 Mobilehome, 2 bd., 1 ba. Like new cabinets, tile.....3339... \$9,500

LAND / RANCHES *****

Burney Terrace 113' x 195' lot. Only a few left. Upscale homes on each side2912.... \$45,000

RARE 4 ACRES in Johnson Park. Pines, oaks, view from upper portion.....3012... \$34,000

Pit River 5 acres near the Pit River & fish out fro.....SALE PENDING.....ble.3080... \$69,900

5 Acres near Water, Pit River with view, privacy &.....SALE PENDING.....3081... \$69,900

Acres Road 7.5 acres with underground utilities. TERMS AVAILABLE.....3085... \$24,900

BIG EDDY ACREAGE large pines and junipers grace this 4.8 acre parcel.....3145... \$31,900

Fall River Mills, 8.8 acres on Reynolds Road. Develop or investment.....3172... \$18,000

BURNEY TERRACE best & biggest, cul de sac. Wide lot with lots of trees.....3187... \$48,900

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN ROAD 5 acres w/old growth timber. View. Reduced!.....3188... \$36,000

PITVILLE BLUFF 2.3 Acres, to build your home on. Views of valley, mts.....3167... \$53,900

GOMEZ ROAD, 80 acres in Glenburn area. Trees & wildlife. Splits O.K.....3218... \$99,500

Gomez Road is where you will find this 80 ac. Remote, beautiful, level, trees 3235... \$69,000

Old Station, Huge Pines! Fronts of State Hwy 89 & also on cul-de-sac.....3241... \$16,500

Burney Terrace Nice 1/2-Ac. building lot with beautiful trees and sloping.....3155... \$36,900

Pittville area. 41+ Acre! Some open ground & trees, good access road!.....3289... \$65,000

Summit Lake Area. Remote but beautiful, trees everywhere, 8.97 acres.....3301... \$21,900

Summit Lake Area. 11.76 Acres of nicely forest.....SALE PENDING.....3303... \$24,900

Summit Lake Area. 18.87 Acres. Well on property, nice building spots, trees 3304... \$27,900

Edge of Burney. 1/2 Ac. Parcel with fruit & shade trees. All utilities available. 3307... \$31,500

Black Ranch Rd. 65 acres, trees, level, minutes from Burney. Split to 5 ac.....3313... \$650,000

Black Ranch Rd. 38 ac of land close to Burney. 5 ac minimum development. 3314... \$380,000

Old Station 1 Ac. In Big Springs sub., In water district. Near Hat Creek fish.....3305... \$49,000

Johnson Park One plus Acre ready for your home. End of street location.....3297... \$39,000

Pittville area, 341 acres of farm and ranch land with great views!.....3320... \$425,000

Montgomery Creek 22 Ac. Overlooking creek, Water pump, 1100 gal. tank.....3331... \$39,900

Close to Burney 4+ Acres close to Burney. Paved Rd. Lovely trees, View.....3336... \$88,000

Lot on Hwy 299, across from the Sierra Pacific Mill. Priced to sell.....3337... \$9,500

Lot Near Burney Creek on Tamarack Road. Very affordable, Buy This!.....3338... \$4,000

Hwy 139 near Adin. 4,000 Ac Ranch. Timberland, springs, ponds, meadow 3343... \$1,250,000

Lake Britton 23 Acres. 3400 sq. ft. home, deck, 1800 sq. ft. shop, VIEW! 3318... \$845,000

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT *****

Main St. west end of Burney. 200ft. Hwy frontage. Zoned C-2 for business ..3091... \$39,500

MAIN ST. BURNEY, commercial lot near shopping center and McDonalds3048... \$86,000

38261 & 38247 HWY 299 One ac, commercial bldg, older home, owner fin.....3116... \$89,000

38077 HWY 299, Sams Pizza! Plus mobilhome, plus commercial lot.....3199... \$297,000

Main Street lot in Burney with small cabin on back of property. Needs work! 3207... \$39,500

36965 Main St., Burney, Large commercial bldg & apartment.....3245... \$82,000

37069 Main St., Burney, Thriving Beauty Shop with tanning beds.....3176... \$25,000

Main St. B.J.'s Coffee Hut. Great location, equipment, booths, large lot3340... \$245,000

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ACREAGE

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