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County health inspector responds to complaints of food sold to public at Fall River High School

BY MEG FOX

A McArthur woman's concerns about how Fall River High School and its Boosters Club prepare and handle food that is sold to the public prompted a visit Thursday from the county health inspector.

"He did not shut anything down," said Supt. Eric Newton of the Fall River Joint Unified School District, clarifying rumors that were stirring during the Block F basketball tournament at Fall River High School after the visit from Shasta County Environmental Health Specialist Brian McNally.

"We took the information and made some adjustments and in the future we'll abide by the guidelines so that both the students and the general public are protected," Newton said.

But McNally's inspection brought

What's Happening Here In Days Ahead

Saturday, 2 p.m., at the Com-

and distribute holiday tidings to

Meetings to form a Mayers

Memorial Hospital advisory

Old Station fire station tonight,

Thursday at the Burney fire

station, Friday at the Fall River

Cassel fire station. All meetings

WEATHER

Today, periods of rain or snow,

heavy at times in the morning.

Highs 35 to 41. Windy. Total

snow accumulation up to 14

inches possible over higher

elevations. Snow level 4,000 feet. South winds 15-30 mph,

decreasing in the afternoon.

Lows 26 to 32. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Chance of

rain or snow showers. Highs around 38. Snow level 4,000 feet. Friday-Monday, mostly

cloudy and chance of rain.

Lows 25 to 35 and highs in

the 40s. A current forecast is

updated about 4 a.m. and 4

p.m. daily on The News web

Hi Low

Rain

site at im-news.com.

TEMPERATURES

the young ones.

Hospital plan

begin at 7:30 p.m.

FORECAST

Meeting moved

School.

to light regulations that could become a problem for the Boosters at both high schools and any other volunteer organization that sells food to the public.

Newton said they learned that there is one health care standard for student groups that sell food to other students and another, more stringent standard, for groups that sell food for consumption by the

"If a group is serving food to the general public, at least one member of the group must have a food handlers certificate," Newton said.

This regulation applies to Boosters selling tri tip sandwiches and hot dogs during football games and to holiday bazaar tables selling plates

The sales to general public standard requires three sinks for

washing in water temperatures of at least 100 degrees, refrigerator with a freezer, and food cooked in temperatures of 165 degrees.

And so, for now, the students running Fall River High School's store in the gym can no longer sell any food, like hot dogs and burritos, that has to be refrigerated or heated.

"I told them the dogs have to go." said McNally.

"Even though hot dogs are pretty bomb-proof with all the chemicals that are in them, it's still meat that has to be frozen, thawed, cooked at 165 degrees and held at 140 degrees. I don't want them selling

In order to sell those items, the students need a three-bay sink and a commercial refrigerator that has a freezer, McNally said.

Liz Kyle said that McNally received three written and anonymous complaints that concerned the food handling practices in the home ec room and the student store and by the Fall River Boosters Club.

"Most was inaccurate information, but he made two recommendations and we have accomplished both," Kyle said.

McNally said Kyle and the school district were very cooperative and that he regretted having to be the enforcer.

"Abraham Lincoln said that the way to destroy a good law is to enforce it very strictly.

"If I hadn't gotten a complaint, I would not have known. But the law is the law and I have to enforce it. I feel like The Grinch That Stole Christmas," McNally said.

Kim Chapman, who owns and

operates the Bulldog Bite food stand directly across from Fall River High School, told McNally about her concerns when he was at her business Thursday for her annual inspection.

She said she did so only after having first talked to both Kyle and Assistant Principal Greg Hawkins.

"I expected to hear back from them, but I didn't and so when I had my health inspection, I brought it

up," Chapman said.
"I wanted him to let them know how they can (handle food) legally and safely.

"I am not trying to stop them. I'm concerned about health and safety over food for the kids. Is there adequate refrigeration? Are they wearing gloves?

"I was concerned about the student store and the home ec room because they hadn't had a (recent) health inspection and they don't have a licensed kitchen for sales. Food prepared in Home Ec should be for their consumption."

In addition to removing food other than chips, soda and candy out of the student store, the school has moved the microwave outside so people who wanted to could bring their own food in and heat it for consumption.

McNally also recommended that students refrain from eating in the school store while they are working

McNally said he was asked to look for, but found no rodents or rodent droppings.

Chapman said that unsafe food practices by others in McArthur puts her at risk, as well. "If pies that are sold are not properly refrigerated or cooked and someone becomes ill, everywhere they ate will be

Another concern was over hearay that the Boosters recently sold homemade pies to students at Thanksgiving, but Fall River Booster Secretary Donna Hamilton said the pies in question were purchased at

Chapman said she told McNally that she was concerned about the spaghetti feed that the Fall River Boosters planned as a fundraiser during Block F.

She said that she suggested that they prepare the food in the campus cafeteria rather than cook spaghetti in someone's home and transport it to the school.

"People can become violently ill if food is not properly stored, handled and cooked," Chapman said.

McNally said he spoke with the Boosters and they agreed to fix the food in the licensed, off-campus McArthur School Cafeteria and to have it transported in insulated containers certified by the National Sanitation Foundation.

Donna Hamilton, whose hus-—Please See Page 2

Holiday concert to raise funds for Burney EMS

Singers and musicians from the Intermountain area will ring in the holiday season at 7 p.m., Saturday, in a fundraiser concert for the Burney Fire/EMS Association presented by Jill Reed and the Burney Chamber of Commerce.

The concert will be at the Liz Polley Performing Arts Center at the school district office on Tamarack in Burney.

Admission is a donation of cash or a toy for a child.

A mix of local talent is performing, including Larry Jacobs, Laurie Jacobs, Preston Jacobs, Tammy Allison, Haley Reed, Jordan Reed, Chase Reed, Carolyn Garrigus, Sarah Howard, Schyler Rice, Cassie Ward and Mikkaila Ward.

The program features Redding pianist Mike Adachi, jazz guitarist Ty Tuschen, and a Christmas reading by Elizabeth Ward.

general public.

of chocolate chip cookies, he said.

frozen burritos either."

Fall River High School Principal



In tune with Christmas

More than 100 choir and band students from Fall River and Burney performed, under the direction of Hugo Castro, in the first inter-district Winter Concert Monday at Burney High School. The musicians will be giving their second concert at 7 p.m., Dec. 17, at Fall River High School. Pictured are members of the Burney Green Band's flute section, from right, Delia Saber, Brittany Akin, Cassidy Ward and Krista Shandley.



Welcome sight

Shirley Heidinger, clerk at USA in Burney, lowers the price of unleaded gas by two cents on their sign and said gasoline prices have been dropping almost daily. According to the people who submit prices to www.californiagasprices.com the cheapest unleaded gas Friday was at an Arco station in Ceres (\$1.49) and the most costly was at a Santa Rosa Shell station (\$2.19).

NEWS PHOTO / Meg Fox

Dec. 8 41 19 34 1.52 Dec. 9 44 Dec. 10 49 44 .65 48 41 Dec. 11 .36 27 Dec. 12 43 50 38 Dec. 13 .12 48 40 Dec. 14 .20 Courtesy of Darryl Jones in Burney

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

The theft of a purse was reported Sunday at 4:24 p.m. at the 37200 block of Main Street in Burney.

A 16-year-old youth was reported missing Sunday at 4:52 p.m. in the Potato Butte Road area off Highway 89 while she was with her family getting a Christmas tree. The girl returned about one-half hour later.

A verbal disturbance between a husband and wife was reported Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the 38100 block of Main Street in Johnson Park.

_____ A Johnson Park woman reported her brother-in-law

shot her dog Sunday. Someone reportedly took

paperwork and other items from a unlocked vehicle at the 20200 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney early Sunday morning.

A caller reported her daughter ran off the road and had gone down an embankment just past the Hillcrest fire station on Highway 299 Saturday at 11:25 p.m.

A caller reported Saturday at 4:11 p.m. a 14-year-old granddaughter had been left alone the past 24 hours along with three of her younger siblings in the Fall River area. Their 34-year-old mother was loaned a vehicle and hadn't been heard from since.

A verbal argument among five men over a vehicle was reported Saturday at 2:41 p.m. near Main and Shasta streets in Burney.

Two young men were reported missing Eskimo Hill Saturday at 12:21 p.m. while on a tree cutting party. Both had been gone a few hours, but returned about 1:11 p.m.

A Johnson Park caller reported a 49-year-old man was refusing to leave a Cottonwood Street residence when told to do so.

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A chronic problem of a woman screaming and yelling was reported Saturday at 8:47 a.m. at the 29400 block of Highway 299 in Round Mountain. The subject was contacted by deputies and admonished to quiet down.

A 31-year-old woman reportedly struck her boyfriend a caller from the Hat Creek area said Saturday at 4:54 a.m.

Loud music was reported Friday at 4:47 p.m. at the

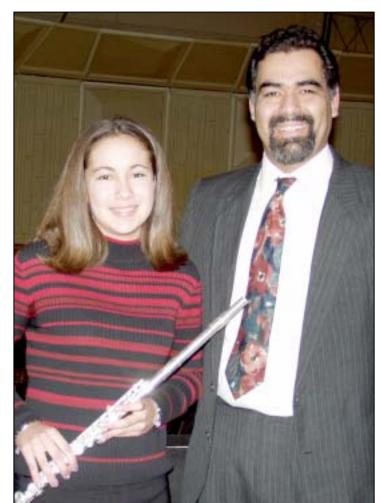
37200 block of Superior Avenue in Burney.

Jones reported Friday afternoon four cows taken from his ranch Dec. 3 at the 17600 block of Patterson Ranch Road in Round Mountain.

Deputies contacted two juveniles found out after curfew behind the Burney Villa Apartments Friday at 11: 04 p.m. Curfew is between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

at 7:53 p.m.

Deputies arrested Joshua



Musical honor

Denise Castro, 13, the daughter of Hugo (pictured) and Justine Castro, of Burney, has been selected for the prestigious NorCal Junior High Honor Band that will perform Jan. 17 at CSU, Chico. Denise is in the seventh grade at Burney High School and is the first seventh grader accepted into the program in many years. She played the flute for her audition tape, but she also plays the piano, clarinet and trumpet. Denise also enjoys sports and plays soccer, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

County property taxes due today

Lori Scott announced that persons owning property in Shasta County who have not received their tax bills for the 2003-04 fiscal year should contact the office at 225-5511.

The first installment, if unpaid is delinquent today at 5 p.m., and a 10 percent

penalty attaches. Payments can be made online at the county web-

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Ray Boyle for alleged public intoxication Friday at 7:10 p.m. at Fall River Lake.

Three female juveniles, about age 15, were reportedly trying to break into a delivery car at the 37200 block of Main Street in Burney Friday

McArthur woman reported Friday at 5:34 p.m. receiving crank telephone calls from a pay telephone at Fall River High School.

Three male juveniles were reportedly banging on the windows and door of the cafeteria at Cedar Creek Elementary School in Round Mountain Thursday at 5:39 p.m.

Kitchen facilities checked out at F.R.

-From Page 1

band John is president of the Boosters volunteer group, said McNally contacted them and they plan to talk to the

Hamilton said Monday she didn't know who had filed the complaints, but she was sad that all this had happened.

"The community is very supportive of the Boosters and the school and we just want to make money for the kids and put it into their programs. This is just making it difficult."

Chapman said she has offered her kitchen facility and is willing to order, store, and prepare food for school fundraisers at no charge, just as she did recently for the Chinese meal fundraiser for the Fall River High School chemistry class.

"It's not about me losing business and it's not about money. It's about protecting the kids," Chapman said.

Water board meeting cancelled

The board of directors meeting for the Burney Water District set for tonight has been cancelled.

The next meeting is slated for Jan. 21.

Alvin Daniels reported a known subject smashed the windows to his vehicle while parked at the 19600 block of Highway 89 in Hat Creek Thursday.

An Arrowood Street resident in Burney reported a subject was going door-todoor selling wind chimes for a church in Chile at 10:04 p.m. The subject was contacted by deputies and advised of the complaint.

Loud music was reported Dec. 3 at 8:25 p.m. at the 20200 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

A Montgomery Creek resident reported Dec. 3 her neighbor has been entering her home while she is asleep and stealing several items, including guns.

fight between two students during recess at Burney Elementary School was reported Dec. 3 at 3:12 p.m.

Addie Owens reported the theft of money inside an envelope at the 37200 block of Superior Avenue in Burney Dec. 3.

Deputies arrested Dave Durby on a warrant Dec. 3 at the 37000 block of Orchard Way in Burney.

A family disturbance was reported at the 37200 block of Superior Avenue in Burney Dec. 2 at 10:30 p.m.

A suspicious vehicle was reported Dec. 2 at 9:51 p.m. at the 20200 block of Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

A caller reported Dec. 2 at 12:51 p.m. a female attempted to jump out of a moving vehicle at Superior Avenue and Plumas Street in Burney, but that a male grabbed her by the hair.

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

Dec. 7 – 112

Dec. 6 - 116

Dec. 5 – 136 Dec. 4 – 127 Dec. 3 – 130

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Block F court

Fall River High School 2003 Block F Royalty, from left, freshman Kelsey Sloat with Junior Escort Caleb Shuler, Junior Blaire Bidwell with Senior Escort Anthony Olvera, Queen Candidate Jennifer Wolfin with King Candidate Daniel Pagan, the Block F Queen Nikki Looper and King John Morris; young royals Madison Hamilton and Steele Humphreys, Queen Candidate Bonni Buckman with King Candidate Alfred Olvera, and sophomore Maggie DeCoito with Senior Escort Brandon Beck.

Open house in Adin

Big Valley Ranger District will host an open house today from 4-7 p.m. to welcome Laurence Crabtree as the new district ranger and to showcse the new office building and fire annex in Adin.

"My family and I are very excited about moving to Adin and becoming part of the Big Valley community," Crabtree said.

His wife Denice works as a substitute teacher in Austin. His son Tim will be a freshman at Big Valley High School.

Laurence also has two grown children and four grandchildren in Chico.

He has more than 27 years of forest service employment, including a positions in fire, timber and resource management.

He has worked in Idaho, Washington, California and Nevada.

He graduated in 1977 from the University of Idaho with a degree in forest science and has continued with other education from the University of California, Berkeley, Sacramento State and Colorado State.

He recently completed a detail as the deputy forest supervisor for the National Forests in Nevada.

Crabtree is arriving from the Austin/Tonopah Ranger District where he spent the last four years managing 2.4 million acres of the national forest lands in Nevada.

Church service

Holiday church services continue at Faith Lutheran Church, 20400 Timber Drive, Burney with the topic Rahab: God Makes Heroes Out of Zeros, tonight, 7 p.m.



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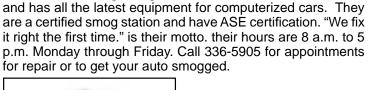


Burney Motel, owned by Shannon and Marilyn Toler, has activated their winter rates of \$45 per night for one person in a queen size bed. Amenities include a refrigerator, microwave oven, 60 channel TV with HBO, and direct dial phone. They are AAA approved and accept American Express, Master Card, Visa, and Discovery credit cards.

Scott's Glass, owned by Scott Brulc at 37035 Main Street, Burney is open for your Christmas shopping and gift certificates. He suggests mirrors of any size and shape, glass tabletops, shelves, and garden windows to fight those winter blues, and tubular sky lights. Their hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

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Grand opening of First American Title, from left, Lori Winninghap of Farmers Insurance, Burney Chamber of Commerce President Robert Chibante, Galen Schmidt manager of Shasta County First American Title, Burney Escrow Officer Kathy Lehman, Jodi McMurtry, Marissa Schickla the receptionest for First AmericanTitle in Redding, Kristina Meisinger, Beverly Lindstrom, and Burney escrow assistant-Glenda Jordon,

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-BY PATTY BLEDSOE

Main Street Cafe catches first place

Those who wanted to paint a fish for the Burney Chamber of Commmerce Upscale Fish Project had them displayed up and down Main Street throughout the summer. Main Street Cafe was awarded first prize of \$75. Second prize of \$50 went to the Burney Veterinary and the third prize was a tie awarded to Mt. Burney Theater and the EMS Association.



Main Street Cafe' first prize



Nancy Hutchings of EMS

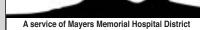


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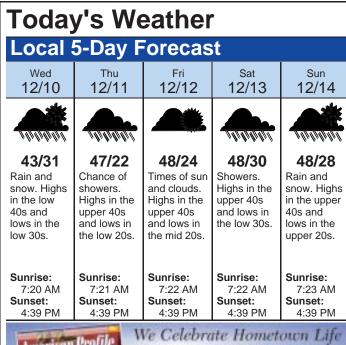


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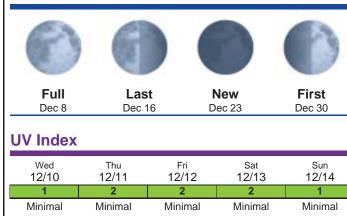
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Chicago	46	25	mixed	Phoenix	67	41	sunny
Dallas	53	31	sunny	San Francisco	55	50	rain
Denver	41	16	sunny	Seattle	47	37	rain
Houston	59	34	sunny	St. Louis	44	24	sn show
Los Angeles	63	48	rain	Washington, DC	54	50	rain
Miami	79	65	pt sunny				

Moon Phases



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ERNEST HILLMAN

Inurnment will be private at a later date. Pastor Roberts officiated at the celebration held at Redeemer Lutheran

Born in Redding on September 15, 1943, to Carl and Catherine Hillman (both deceased), Ernest lived in McArthur until his graduation from Fall River High School

He then moved to Chico. where he graduated from Chico State College with a

graduation, he remained in Chico and began work at Matthews Conveyor, which later became Rexnord

Ernest met Kathleen Hanschu while both were employed there, and they

In 1987, he began working for Tehama Wood Products, which later became Premdor Wood Products, and is now Masonite, located in Corn-

Ernest began every day

He enjoyed duck hunting, camping, square dancing, and making people laugh with his "Ernieisms." as friends and coworkers dubbed his wry humor.

Survivors include wife Kathleen, Chico; brothers Mark, La Mirada, and Douglas. Anderson: sisters Karen Zabinski and Cathy Rederburg, McArthur; father and mother-in-law Roland and Irene Hanschu, Chico; brother-in-law and sisterin-law Carl and Patty Foreman, Woodland; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the CSU Chico Department Mathematics c/o Newton-Bracewell Chico Funeral Home. Obituary/ condolences online nbcfh.com



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OBITUARIES



Ernest Hillman **Wood products** worker, 60

A Celebration of Life was held on Saturday, Dec. 6, for Ernest "Ernie" Hillman, 60, who died suddenly on Dec. 2, 2003, at Enloe Hospital in Chico.

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in 1961.

B.A. in Mathematics in 1966.

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married in 1971.

by checking the stock market on his computer before leaving home.



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JOAQUIN ORTOGOSA

In Pamplona, 'we run with, not ride, the bulls'

BY MEG FOX

Joaquin Ortigosa, arrived in California this summer to begin a year of living in the Fall River Valley as a Rotary International Youth Exchange student.

On Aug. 24 he flew into the Redding airport, where Burney Rotary representative Bud Cross, of Cassel, and the three families who are hosting him for three months each, met him.

He returns to Spain in early summer 2004, following a two-week tour of the United States that is hosted by Rotary for any of the interested exchange students.

Who are the host families?

Tim and Kathy Olson and their daughter, Elizabeth, 16, who live on Day Road. The Olson's son Ross, 18, is a freshman at Trinity Western University in Langley, B.C.

Kevin and Linda Corr and their son Brady, 15, and daughter, Juliana, 12, who live in McArthur. The Corr's son, Colin, is 18, and a freshman at CSU, Chico.

Don and Lani Martin and their daughter, Haley, 13, who live on Fall River in Glenburn. The Martin's oldest daughter Natalie is 19 and attends California State University,

Sonoma. Where are you from?

Elorz. It's about 10 minutes outside of Pamplona in north-central Spain.

(Pamplona is best known for the Running of the Bulls during the annual July 6-14 Fiesta of San Fermin. Pamplona is also the capitol of the Province of Navarre. It has a population of about 180,000 and is situated 195 miles northeast of Madrid near the French border.)

You arrived just in time for the Inter-Mountain Fair. What did you think?

In Pamplona, we run with bulls. We don't ride the bulls! Have you ever run with

No, but I would try it, even though it's scary. It's also at eight in the morning and I like to sleep.

First impressions

the bulls?

I like McArthur. The people are friendly. Pamplona is a small city, but compared to McArthur, it's huge.

How is life here different?

The kids my age here drive and they all have cars. The houses are far apart from each other, so we go in the car to all places.

Here everyone has guns. In Spain you can't have them. It's crazy.

In Spain we don't have pickups. It's strange to see that everyone has a pickup truck. In Spain, we have lunch at two or three in the afternoon and dinner at nine

What about school?

School is more serious in Spain. For example, we don't have home ec. I would say school is easier here. High school is also different, depending on what you plan

to do. To be an architect. you go seven years in high school. (Joaquin is interested in journalism.)

played soccer for Fall River. The team won the Shasta Cascade League championship and you received an SCL honorable mention.

In Spain, everyone plays soccer. I don't play on a serious team. I just play with my friends. In high school, we play soccer, basketball, and rugby.

Your family?

I have a sister who is 17. She was (an exchange student) last year in a small village in Washington. My mother is at home and my father works for the government.

(His mother is also an artist and his father is the former chief of news programming for a national television company in Spain and is now a cabinet chief in the economic and treasury department for the government of Navarro. His family is hosting an exchange student from Lafayette, CA this year.)

A typical day in your life in Pamplona?

Wake up at 7:30 and have cereal. My father takes me to school (in Pamplona) on his way to work. I go to school from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and we have a two-hour break for lunch. I go out with my friends at the end of the day. We usually go to someone's house or to the stores and my father

picks me up after work. What do you miss?

My friends. And my family. In the beginning, it was hard (to adjust), but now everyone knows me. (He communicates with his friends and family on the Internet)

Some of the places he's been and other things he's done since his arrival

The Cal-Oregon State football game at UC Berkelev to watch FRHS graduate Mark Wilson play

Sightseeing in Victoria, British Columbia, and to visit

Ross Olson at his university. Sightseeing in San Fran-

cisco and Humboldt County Six Flags Marine World in Vallejo and a houseboat trip in Mt. Shasta, both hosted by Rotary for the exchange stu-

dents in Northern California. Waterskiing and tubing on Fall River with the Martins and other host families

What he didn't mention That he loves to ski and has received many trophies. He can't wait to go skiing and has a ski pass for Mt. Shasta.

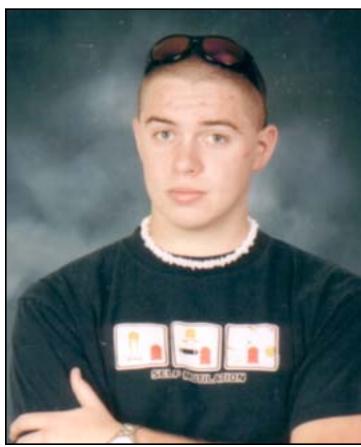
Ortigosa recently moved from the Olson's home into the Corr's home for the next three months of his visit.

Before his departure, Kathy Olson said, "Three months really isn't long enough. I'm getting attached to him and am dreading his leaving. He has been a very pleasant person to have in our home and was always willing to try new things and go to new places."



Special guest

Lillian Snooks, a Hat Creek resident and member of the Atsugewi tribe, visited Linda Corr's first grade class at Fall River Elementary School, and, with her grandson Lewis George, shared many of her handmade items. Here she is telling the class an old Native American tale about a coyote and a rabbit. During the summer months, she and other members of the Atsugewi tribe demonstrate basketry, tool technology, and their cultural traditions at Lassen Volcanic National Park.



ROBERT BURKETT

Burkett selected for membership in scholar's society

Burney High School senior Robert Burkett, 17, has been selected for membership in The National Society of High School Scholars.

The National Society of High School Scholars was founded to recognize outstanding academic performance among high school

students. Membership is by invitation only and includes the opportunity to compete for annual scholarship awards based on a student's grade point average, leadership experience, and community involvement.

Honorary Chair Claes Nobel, a senior member of the Nobel Prize Family, announced this year's recipients.

Burkett said he was nominated as a result of his participation as a delegate to the American Legion California Boys State program held last spring in Sacramento.

He was one of 1,200 delegates attending and one of the 500 delegates nominated for the NSHSS honor.

Burkett had a 3.7 grade point average this quarter and has received recognition for his scores on the Golden State exams in biology, algebra, and writing.

He is a member of Burney Boy Scout Troop 38.

Burkett plays football and baseball and will be keeping the stats during basketball season. He is also a photographer for the school yearbook.

In his free time, he enjoys snowboarding and other outdoor activities and working on cars and trucks.

Following his graduation, he would like to attend Notre Dame de Namur, Gonzaga University, or join the Army ROTC program at a California State University.

He is the son of Dean and Becky Burkett of Burney.

County offers free classes to variety of child care providers

If you're providing child care for someone - for pay or for free, formally or informally, full-time or just occasionally he Early Childhood Services office of Shasta County wants to offer you free training and resources.

The classes are on Dec. 17 and Jan 21 from 10 a.m. to noon in Redding.

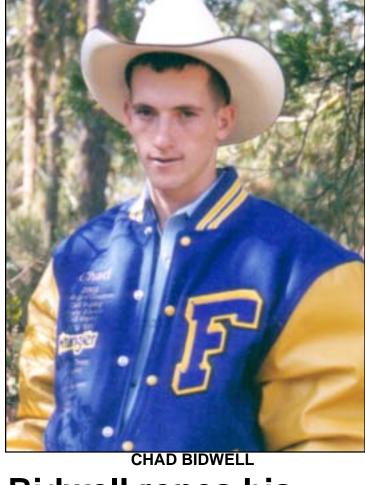
There will be discussion on health and safety issues, early brain development material, and a wealth of information about local resources.

These classes are offered

as part of a county-wide effort to improve the quality of all kinds of child care.

The ECS office said that people providing informal childcare, especially in the rural areas, are often left out of anything being offered to formal providers, and they want to change that.

The classes will be in the Early Childhood Services conference room at 1409 Market St. in the Downtown Redding Mall. If you are interested, please call ECS Coordinator Erin Penland at 225-2975.



Bidwell ropes his way to top high school rodeo honors

Note: During the coming months the Inter-Mountain News, in cooperation with local representatives of the California High School Rodeo Association, District I, is featuring a student/member from Burney, Big Valley, or Fall River high schools who is competing in the 2003-2004 rodeo season.

The CHSRA. offers a variety of events for teenagers who enjoy "ropin' and ridin,' buckin' and slidin," according to State CHSRA Queen Kallie Horn.

Events for boys include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

Girls events are barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping and the queen contest for girls,

Both males and females compete in the team roping and cutting contests.

The CHSRA is divided into

The 919 high school students in District I come from Shasta, Modoc, Lassen, Tehama, Trinity, Siskiyou, Plumas, Butte, Glenn, and Colusa counties. There are 14 CHRSA members in the Fall River Joint Unified School District The District I membership secretary is Debbie Bidwell, of Hat Creek.

Based on points accumulated through the season, the top three cowboys and cowgirls in each event from each district qualify for the Challenge of Champions, a prestigious mid-season showdown.

"After Challenge it's an all-out horse race through out the remainder of the season in each district, as every cowboy and cowgirl battle for a top five finish to qualify for the elusive CHSRA State finals," Horn said.

CHAD BIDWELL

First to ride into the ring this month is Chad Bidwell, who is 18 and a senior at Fall River High School.

Bidwell has been a member of CHSRA for four years. Before high school, he was a member of the Intermountain Junior Rodeo Association for 12 years. He is currently serving his second year as the director of District I Calf Roping.

"I have met tons of great people, kids from all over California, through CHSRA," he said.

"In the arena we're competitors; outside the arena we're life long friends.

"Rodeo is a family sport and we have traveled thousands of miles together."

His favorite events are "anything with a rope" and he competes in calf roping and team roping.

Last season, he started bull riding and qualified for the Challenge of Champions and the State Finals.

At the end of the 2002 season, Bidwell qualified for the Challenge of Champions and the State Finals in calf roping. He was also named to the National Wrangler All-Star team in 2002-2003.

So far this rodeo season, Bidwell is in sixth place in the All-Around Cowboy in the District I standings.

He is currently in second place in Team Roping, with only five points separating the top two places and in third place in calf roping, with 10 points separating top three places.

At Fall River High School, Bidwell is an honor roll student and a member of McArthur FFA.

He played defensive end for Fall River's football team, which just won the Shasta Cascade League champion-

He also enjoys fishing, camping, and rafting.

His goals this year in high school are to "win the district football championships and to qualify for the High School Rodeo National Finals."

Bidwell is the son of Ross and Peggy Bidwell of Hat Creek. His goal in life is to become a cattle rancher "and increase my cow herd from 47 to 500 pairs (cows and

Comletes his Iraqi operation

Marine Corps Sgt. Joshua M. Cook, the son of Angela and John Cook of Round Mountain, is currently on deployment while assigned to the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), home based in Camp Pendleton.

Members of Cook's unit recently completed operations in Iraq.

The MEU conducted more than 300 patrols in Southern Iraq including 50 by the MEU's boat company.

Cook's unit also trained local police in the setup of security checkpoints, confiscated weapons and destroyed more then 2,000 rounds of ordnance, much of which was found near villages and playgrounds.

Cook's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

MEU's are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element.

With this combination, Cook's unit supplies and sustains itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Cook is a 1993 graduate of Central Valley High School and joined the Marine Corps in November 1995.

For more information on the deployment and to see high-resolution photographs visit the 13th MEU web site at www.13meu.usmc.mil.



Members of the Intermountain branch of United Way of Northern California met recently to talk about the funding campaign to raise donations for the local member agencies. From left are Milt Schultz, Evalee Nelson, Nancy Miller, Judy Kellogg, Executive Committee Chair Bill Cummings, Jo Davis, Chris Dunlap and Lynn Arnett, president and CEO of United Way of Northern California, Inc. (Not pictured are board members Annie Beebe, Robert Powell, Tina Taylor, and Dawn Watson.)

United Way has a holiday stocking it hopes the community will help fill

BY MEG FOX

In the season of giving, the Intermountain Chapter California has a wish list of its own for the holidays.

It includes its local member agencies: the Bulldog Sports Foundation, Intermountain Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, Intermountain Services to the Handicapped, Golden Umbrella, Intermountain Senior Services, and the Intermountain branch of the Senior Legal Center of Northern California.

These, and numerous other non-profit organizations, like the American Red Cross, PlusOne Mentors, Inc., and the Shasta Senior Nutrition Programs that indirectly serve this area, are able to help others through the financial help they receive through United Way.

While many people in the area donate through their place of work, individual donations are also made.

"Many families want to make a donation during the holiday season," said Lynn Arnett, president and CEO of United Way of Northern California, Inc., in Redding.

About one-third of the contributions to United Way are corporate gifts.

One significant source in this area is the Burney Lions Club, which matches the individual contributions," said Executive Committee Chairman Bill Cummings, of Cassel.

Whether making a donation or volunteering one's time on the Intermountain board, helping United Way "is a gift from the heart. What (one) gets out of it is the good feeling of giving of one's self and helping those who need help," Arnett said.

"And now, with government getting out of the business of funding human resources, more people are in need of services than ever before and we are trying to reach more people."

Intermountain At the United Way meeting Dec. 2 in Burney, Cummings said that all donations from the community stay in the community.

"Those who make a contribution also have the option of donating to one, or several, agencies," he said.

If a specific organization is not designated, the contribution goes into a general fund for the Intermountain area. In the spring, an allocation committee, made up of people from the Intermountain area, meets to hear local agency requests.

Cummings and Milt Shultz are the Intermountain representatives on the governing board of United Way of Northern California, which serves agencies in seven counties.

In its ongoing effort to "localize," United Way has been working with the Boy Scouts for the past year to separate from the regional office Sacramento.

With a North State chapter, "we will have a more timely and accurate accounting of donations to Boy Scouts or

that the money came here to serve our kids. When someone asks us how much of United Way of Northern money want to a local troop, we'll know," Arnett said.

Until the plan is finalized, Arnett suggested that people designate a Burney Boy Scout Troop, if that is where they want to contribute.

United Way of Northern California also serves communities in Lassen, Siskiyou, Trinity, and Tehama counties Some of the numerous

other member agencies are Habitat for Humanity, Helpline, Inc., Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Shasta County, Empire Recovery Center, Lassen Council on Aging, Lassen Youth Fastpitch Softball, Lassen Little League, and Northern Valley Catholic

For a complete list of member agencies, for more information about donating to an agency or becoming a

Social Services.

member agency, contact a local board member or call Arnett at 530-241-7521 or send an e-mail to arnett@nor calunitedway.com

In addition to Cummings and Shultz, local board members are Jo Davis, secretary; Allocations Committee Co-Chairs Evalee Nelson and Nancy Miller, and Annie Beebe, Chris Dunlap, Cady Hathaway, Judy Kellogg, Robert Powell, Tina Taylor, and Dawn Watson.

Health Centers director earns 'well-deserved' rest

BY MEG FOX

Dave Jones, executive director of Mountain Valleys Health Centers, Inc., in Bieber, has earned a welldeserved rest.

He is one of six executives working in California's nonprofit health-sector who recently received recognition - and a three-month sabbatical - from The California Wellness Foundation Sabbatical Program.

The Foundation awarded Mountain Valleys a \$30,000 grant to cover Jones's salary while he is on sabbatical.

Dr. Stephen Scharpf will fill in as acting CEO and the Foundation is providing another grant, of up to \$5,000, for Scharpf's professional development as he takes on the extra responsibilities.

Sheral Thorlaksson, Mountain Valleys' chief operating officer, will assist Sharpf.

The leadership support program, developed and by Foundation managed grantee CompassPoint Nonprofit Services, "seeks

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DAVE JONES

to improve the long-term effectiveness of health service nonprofits by providing their executives with the rest they need to continue to direct their organizations' missions."

Jones, who has worked in Bieber for 16 years, said that in addition to giving him a break and the opportunity to refresh himself, the staff

Community events

Dec. 9 - Rural Health Design Network meets, all invited 7:30 p.m McArthur Fire station

Dec. 10 - FRJUSD board meeting 6 p.m at Multi purpose room of FR Elementary

Dec. 10 - Shasta County property owners must pay taxes by 5 p.m. or 10% penalty

Dec. 11 - Burney Veterans blood drive 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Main St. Burney. 335-4971

Dec. 13 - Day Road Christmas party 2 p.m. at community hall, bring wrapped gift

Dec. 12 - Rural Health Design Network meets, all invited 7:30 p.m at F.R. Fire station

Dec. 11 - Rural Health Design Network meets, all invited 7:30 p.m at Burney Fire station

Dec. 17 - Rural Health Design Network meets, all invited 7:30 p.m at Cassel Fire station

Dec. 19 - Burney Lions Club's White Cane Day, at Safeway, Holiday, post office. Burney

Dec. 13 - Community Christmas Concert, 7 p.m. Liz Polley Center, Tamarack, Burney

Dec. 13 - Gallery & Gifts, pastels, basic tech. landscapes, R. Shannon FRM, 336-5870

Dec. 20 - Toys for Tots, Big Bend Comm Center, Santa and gifts, 11 a.m. dinner at noon

Dec. 20 - Gallery & Gifts, Easy Xmas Calligraphy,1:30 pm, M. Schryver FRM, 336-5870

Jan. 29 - Blood drive at Burney Veterans hall, 2 p.m to 7 p.m. Main St. in Burney

Dec. 10 - Rural Health Design Network meets, all invited 7:30 p.m. Old Station

Dec. 11-13 - Tulelake Tourney, FRHS basketball (girls) time tba 336-5515

Dec. 12 - Bring ideas for Christmas Tree Lane, noon at Sam's Pizza in J.P.

Dec. 19 - Sr. Brown Bag at Burney Veterans hall, 10:30 to noon, 335-4971

Dec. 19 - Commodity distribution Am. Legion Hall, Fall River 11-noon

Dec. 19 - Commodity distribution Round Mt Comm Center 10-noon Rnd Mtn.

Dec. 13 - VFW American Legion Christmas Ham Dinner 6-8 p.m. in Burney

Dec. 20 - Fall River Valley Country Christmas Light Parade, starts 7 p.m.

Dec. 20 - Santa scheduled to visit at Burney Veterans hall. 335-4971

Dec. 19 - Burney Library Book and Bake Sale

Dec. 11-13 - Trinity Tourney, FRHS basketball (boys) time tba 336-5515

training will be helpful so that someone else could fill in if he had a medical emergency or if he retired.

Executives are offered a three- to six-month leave, though Jones said he would only be gone for three months, starting in July or August.

He plans to use his time to travel, play golf, and renew his interest in wildlife and nature photography.

"Even the most successful nonprofit health executives are susceptible to the stress and fatigue that can result from overwork, which, in the long run, can hurt an organization's productivity, said Foundation president and CEO Gary L. Yates.

The Foundation selected the six executives from 91 applications and honored the recipients Oct. 28 in Los Angeles. Jones planned to attend, but said his flight was cancelled due to the fires in Southern California.

Jones and his wife lived in Adin for 15 years and are now living in Redding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If people don't understand and why educators resent the recent federal NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND ACT, this may help. If you do understand, you'll enjoy this analogy. It was forwarded by John S. Taylor, Superintendent of Schools for the Lancaster County, PA School District.

My dentist is great! He sends me reminders so I don't forget checkups. He uses the latest techniques based on research. He never hurts me, and I've got all my teeth, so when I ran into him the other day, I was eager to see if he'd heard about the new state program. I knew he'd think it was great.

"Did you hear about the new state program to measure effectiveness of dentists with their young patients?" I

"No," he said. He didn't seem too thrilled.

"How will they do that?"

"It's quite simple," I said. "They will just count the number of cavities each patient has at age 10, 14, and 18 and average that to determine a dentist's rating.

"Dentists will be rated as Excellent, Good, Average, Below average, and Unsatisfactory. That way parents will know which are the best dentists.

"It will also encourage the less effective dentists to get better," I said. "Poor dentists who don't improve could lose their licenses to practice."

"That's terrible," he said. "What? That's not a good attitude," I said. "Don't you

think we should try to improve children's dental health in this state?" "Sure I do, but that's not a

fair way to determine who is practicing good dentistry."
"Why not?" I said. "It makes

perfect sense to me."

"Dentists don't all work with the same clientele; so much depends on things we can't control. For example, I work in a rural area with a despairingly. high percentage of patients in upper middle class neighborhoods.

"Many of the parents I work with don't bring their children to see me until there is some kind of problem and I don't get to do much preventive work.

"Also," he said, "many of the parents I serve let their kids eat way too much candy from an early age, unlike more educated parents who understand the relationship between sugar and decay.

"To top it all off," he added, "so many of my clients have well water that is untreated and has no fluoride in it. Do you have any ideas how much difference early use of fluoride can make?"

"It sounds like you're making excuses," I said. I couldn't believe my dentist would be so defensive. He does a great job.

"I am not!" he said. "My best patients are as good as anyone's, my work is as good as anyone's, but my average cavity count is going to be higher than a lot of other dentists because I chose to work where I am needed most."

"Don't' get touchy," I said. "Touchy?" he said.

His face had turned red

from the way he was clenching and unclenching his jaws, I was afraid he was going to damage his teeth.

"Try furious. In a system like this, I will end up being rated average, below average, or worse.

"My more educated patients who see these ratings may believe this socalled rating actually is a measure of my ability and proficiency as a dentist.

"They may leave me, and I'll be left with only the most needy patients. And my cavity average score will get even worse. "On top of that, how will I

attract good dental hygienists and other excellent dentists to my practice if it is labeled below average?" "I think you are over react-

ing," I said. "Complaining, excuse-making, and stonewalling won't improve dental health.

"I am quoting from a leading member of the DOC," I noted.

"What's the DOC?" he

"It's the Dental Oversight Committee," I said. "A group made up of mostly laypersons to make sure dentistry in this state gets improved."

"Spare me," he said, "I can't believe this. Reasonable people won't buy it," he said hopefully.

The program sounded reasonable to me, so I asked, "How would you measure good dentistry?"

"Come watch me work," he said. "Observe my processes.'

"That's too complicated and time consuming. Cavities are the bottom line, and you can't argue with the bottom line. It's an absolute measure. "That's what I'm afraid

my parents and prospective patients will think. This can't be happening," he said

"Now, now," I said, "don't from deprived homes, while despair. The state will help some of my colleagues work straighten you out." I said brightly.

'You mean they'll send a dentist with a wealthy clientele to show me how to work on severe juvenile dental problems with which I have probably had much more experience? Big help."

"There you go again," I said. "You aren't acting professionally at all."

"You don't get it," he said. "Doing this would be like grading schools and teachers on an average score on a test of children's progress without regard to influences outside the school, the home. the community served and stuff like that. Why would they do something so unfair to dentists? No one would ever think of doing that to schools."

I just shook my head sadly, but he had brightened. "I'm going to write my representatives and senator," he said. "I'll use the school analogy; surely they will see the point."

He walked off with that look of hope mixed with fear and suppressed anger that I see in the mirror so often lately.





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By BETTY DEBNAM

At Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina

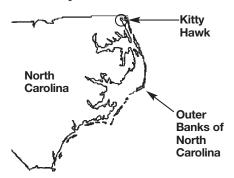
The Wright First Flight Site

One hundred years ago, on the cold morning of Dec. 17, 1903, two brothers from Dayton, Ohio, made the first controlled heavier-than-air powered

Beginning on Dec. 12 and lasting through Dec. 17, there is a big celebration planned in North Carolina.

The site of the first flight was Kill Devil Hills near Kitty Hawk. Back then, Kitty Hawk was a small fishing village on the Outer Banks (a series of barrier islands) off the coast of North Carolina.

Today, Kitty Hawk and much of the Outer Banks are vacation attractions with many beach cottages and businesses. In the Wrights' time, the area was quite remote.



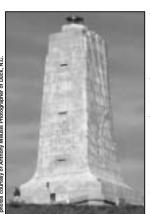
To make their test flight, the Wrights wanted a place with strong winds, sand for soft landings, space to soar and privacy from reporters. The U.S. Weather Department suggested this site when Wilbur Wright wrote that he needed a site for "the purpose of making some experiments with a flying machine."



Wilbur Wright



Orville Wright



The Wright **Brothers** Monument sits on top of 90foot-high Kill Devil Hill. The tower is 60 feet tall and is made of North Carolina granite. It was dedicated in 1932. The site is managed by the National Park Service.



Sites to see:

- www.firstflightcentennial.org
- www.nps.gov/wrbr
- www.countdowntokittyhawk.org www.nasm.si.edu
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launched hundreds of alider fliahts from the top of the dune. Sand dunes shift as the wind blows, so the dune has been planted with grass to make it and the





The First Flight Centennial Pavilion has exhibits that celebrate the history and



A large granite boulder marks the spot where the Flyer first left the ground. Boulders with numbers mark the distance of each of the four Dec. 17 flights.

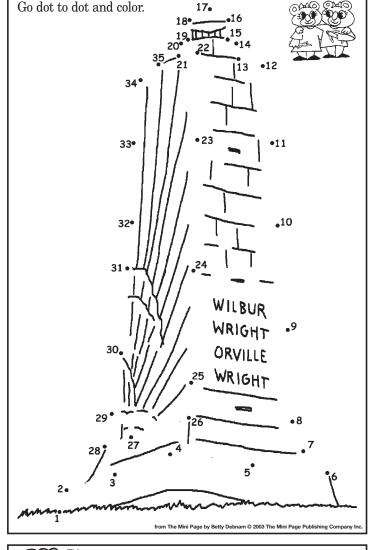


The camp site that the Wrights used in 1903 has been re-created. It includes the hangar used for the Flyer and a building used as a workshop and living quarters.



The Wright Brothers National Memorial Visitor Center features exhibits and park ranger talks.







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Gus Goodsport's Report **Supersport: Elexis Gillette**



Height: 6-1 Birthdate: 10-19-84 Weight: 163 Hometown: Raleigh, N.C. Elexis Gillette is a versatile athlete who has excelled in track and field, goalball, beep baseball and weightlifting. He currently is a full-time student at East

Carolina University. That's remarkable, considering that Elexis is blind. At age 9, he lost his sight from glaucoma. But he didn't lose his will to succeed. Elexis learned how to long-jump at a sports camp for the blind at Western Michigan University. Then he went on to set an American record in 2002 in his classification and placed sixth in the Blind Sports Association World Championship. He also won gold medals in national

At Athens Drive High School, he captained his track team. The North Carolina High School Athletic Association honored him with the Courage Award. That's what happens when your motto is "I can ...

competition in goalball, the 100-meter dash and the long jump.

Meet Buddy Jewell



Buddy, 41, had struggled for years to make it in country music. His dream came true this year when 2 million fans voted to make him the winner of the new country music talent show, "Nashville Star." The win led to Buddy's first recording contract and the production of his own album, "Buddy Jewell."

Buddy was born and grew up in small rural towns in Arkansas. He bought his first guitar for \$10 from a classmate. An uncle taught him to play and sing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

When he's not performing, he likes to raise vegetables and cook food on a grill. Buddy is married and has three children, two boys and a girl. He lives with his family in Nashville

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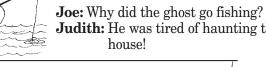
All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

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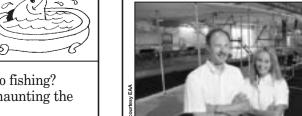


Joe: Why did the ghost go fishing? **Judith:** He was tired of haunting the





James: Where is the town of Fish Hook? **Dean:** At the end of the line!



Pilot and college engineering professor Dr. Kevin Kochersberger, left, and Terry Queijo, an American Airlines pilot, in front of the Wright Flyer of 2003. One of them will fly the reproduction on Dec. 17.

Re-flying the First Flight

The Wright Flyer of 1903 has been re-created by the Experimental Aircraft Association. The plane is handmade of muslin, wood and steel. Just like the original, it weighs 605 pounds. It is the most accurate reproduction ever made.

The flight re-enactment will take place at 10:35 on Dec. 17 if the weather permits, with the second attempt at 2 p.m. The two pilots will flip a coin to see who goes first, just like Wilbur and Orville did!

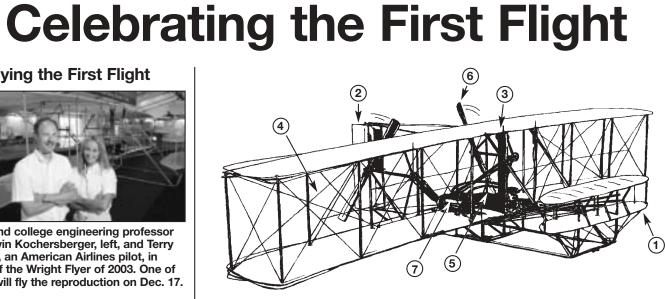
Re-creating the Flyer has been a challenge. Many people are wondering if it will really fly. We shall soon see!

The Young Eagles

Today many kids are taking part in the Young Eagles program, which gives them a chance to see what a pilot does in the cockpit. The flights are free. The pilots volunteer to take the kids up.

The program is sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association. These flights introduce kids to the thrill of flying. The millionth child to take part in the program, Andrew Grant, 15, from Illinois, will be a passenger in a plane that will fly over the Wright Memorial on Dec. 17. Flying with the Young Eagle will

> be Gen. Chuck Yeager, the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound.



The parts of the Flyer

- 1. The elevator is attached to a wooden bar that has a handle at the end. The pilot would move it forward and backward to make it move. This made the Flyer climb or go down.
- 2. The rudder is attached to the wingwarping system, which twists the wings and turns the rudder. This enabled the Flyer to turn.
- 4. Wing warping, or twisting, wires.
- 5. The hip cradle is a section that the pilot lies down on. By moving his hips from one side to the other, the wing warping, or twisting, turned the back side of the wing up and the back side of the other wing down. This made the Flyer roll and helped it turn.
- 6. The propellers gave the plane the thrust to move forward. Each one turned to the different direction.
- 7. The engine is what gave the Flyer power. It weighed 180 pounds.

Creating the Flyer The Wrights were from Dayton,

Ohio, where they ran a bicycle shop. They had to travel by train, steamer, ferry and small boat to get to Kitty Hawk. They traveled there for anywhere from a few weeks' to a few months' stay every year for four years, from 1900 to 1903.



The Mini Page thanks Lola Hilton and Erin Porter of the Media Team for the First Flight Centennial; Jim Cross, park ranger, Wright Brothers National Memorial; and Julie Bressinger of the U.S. Centennial of Flight and the Joyner Library, East Carolina University, for help with this story.



In 1901 they built the largest glider to date. It did not fly

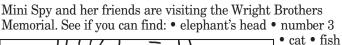


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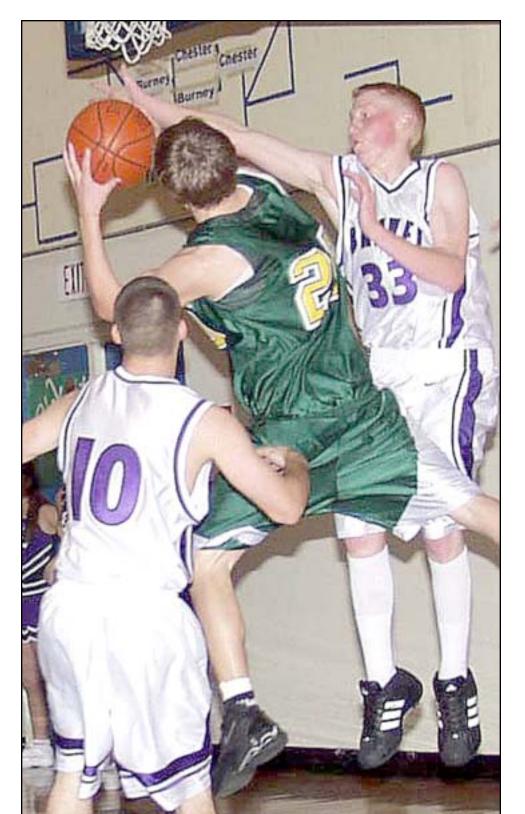
On Dec. 17, 1903, the Wrights made four flights in their powered Flyer. The first flight was made by Orville. He flew for 120 feet. The longest flight was the fourth, with Wilbur as the pilot. He flew 59 seconds for 852 feet.



Mini Spy ...







Burney senior Ryan Huffman rebounds against Modoc's Skylar Oates (10) and Cameron Jeffers (33) in varsity action at the Block F Tournament.

Burney defeats F.R. in close contest at **Block F Tournament**

Their one Block F win was the sweet-

dave their fans their money's worth and excitement reached a fever-pitch Saturday in the Fall River High School gym when Burney beat Fall River by one point, 61-60.

Burney's J.D. Dennis was high scorer with 20 points, followed by Ryan Huffman with 16 points, Luke Schechla with 12, and Kyle Moody with 10 points.

Moody and Schechla also took home trophies acknowledging their day on the court, with Moody winning the All Tourney Award and the Free-Throw Competition and Schechla taking the Slam Dunk award.

In their first game Friday at the annual tournament in McArthur, Burney lost to Chester, 72-86. They also lost to Weed

Against Chester, Kyle Moody scored The Raiders and the Bulldogs also 15 points and Huffman scored 10

> Moody socred 13 points and Kevin Wrigley scored 12 in the game with Modoc.

> "They played well and the tournament was a good tool for us to figure out where we need to work," said Coach Tara Jones

> The tournament brought eight North State high school teams together and players got to check out the action from Modoc, Liberty Christian, Weed, Ches-

> "The League this year looks like it's going to be nice and competitive all year with everyone matching up pretty well," said Jones.

ter, Happy Camp and Trinity.

Fall River's lone win is against Weed at tourney

The Fall River Bulldogs had a onewin weekend defeating Weed, 57-35, during the annual Block F Tournament in McArthur.

"It was a successful weekend, even though we didn't quite finish where we wanted to. We're a little raw right now," said Coach Greg Hawkins.

The Bulldogs lost their first game to Happy Camp, 72-86, and their second game to Burney, 60-61 (see separate story).

Junior Blake Connors, who was named JV All-Tourney for Fall River, was the high point scorer, with 25 points, in the game with Happy Camp.

Connors scored 15 points in the Burney game and Alfred Olvera scored 14. John Morris was the high point scorer in Saturday morning's game with

The JV team, also coached by Hawkins, won their first game with Happy Camp, scoring 42-25.

Then, said Hawkins, "Burney buried us," 65-32. The JV Bulldogs also lost their third game, 45-30, to the Modoc Braves.

Sophomore Brandon Oilar was the high point scorer in each of the JV



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The Burney and Fall River junior varsity made it exciting for fans. Here, Burney's AllTourney Nate Bartell (22) and MVP Grant Moody (21) go up for block against Fall River's Michael Pena (25) while Brady Corr (45)moves in.



Fall River's John Morris and Burney's JD Dennis go up for rebound in Friday varsity Block F tournament clash at the McAthur gym.

Burney JV take Block F tournament

BY MEG FOX

In a word, "Wow!"

That's what Burney's Varsity Coach Tara Jones had to say about the way Burney's JV boys played basketball at the weekend Block F Tournament in McArthur.

A half-hour later, in a separate conversation, the team's coach, Wade Jones, had the exact same comment. "Wow!"

"They were awesome," the coaching couple agreed.

The Raiders' JV boys won Saturday's championship trophy after their 74-49 win over the Trinity Wolves and then pirated the booty at the awards ceremony.

Burney sophomore Grant Moody won the JV-MVP tournament award.

All-Tourney went to his teammates, Burney freshman Ryan Rhodes and sophomores Kevin Sutherland and Nate

The Burney team tied the tournament record for highest score in a championship game with 74 points, according to Tournament Direct Greg Hawkins.

Fall River had the previous record in

Coach Wade Jones was the JV Winning Coach.

Burney started its victorious weekend Friday night in a winning 54-19 game against Chester.

Sutherland and Moody scored in the double digits with both garnering 12 points apiece.

In the game against the hosting Fall River Bulldogs, Burney won 54-30, with Moody scoring 19 points and Bartell adding 10.

In the championship game against Trinity, Rhodes scored 19 points, Moody and Bartell each had 12 points, and Sutherland scored 10 points.

"Our defense is going to create our offense. That's what we did to Trinity to put them, basically, out of the game in the first quarter. I'm sure Trinity is still one of the tougher teams in the League so I'm hoping for a great season," said Coach Wade Jones.

"This year Burney is going to be a fastpaced and exciting team to come watch,"

Burney girls begin with victory over Los Molinos

Burney's Girls Varsity team started their basketball season with a 49-38 win against Los Molinos Saturday at the Live Oak Tournament.

The Raider victory came after two tournament losses, to Corning, 35-32, and to Willows, 55-34.

"We played better each game and are working very well as a team," said Coach Susan Ayers. "With continued hard work, I look for our team to do well this season.

Senior Rocksann Barba

won All-Tourney for her work on the court. She scored 10 points, with three rebounds and 2 assists in the Los Molinos game; 7 points, 3 rebounds and 3 assists against Corning, and 6 points, 2 rebounds and 2 assists versus Williams.

Sophomore Robbie Fulk was the high point scorer for the team, with 20 points and 9 rebounds in the Los Molinos game. She scored 10 points and had 13 rebounds against Corning and scored 12 points with 6 rebounds against Willows.

Aimee Ayers had 11 points and 17 rebounds in the Los Molinos game and sophomore Kayla Stover scored 9 points and captured 16 rebounds in the Corning

Cheers to them

Two Burney cheerleaders, Breanna Kernan and Alayna Kernan, received All-Tourney awards during the 2003 Block

F Tournament in McArthur. Other awards went to Trinity's squad and to Chester and Modoc cheerleaders

Athlete caps busy fall sports season

Fall River High School's Brent Handa capped a busy two-sport fall athletic season with a 20th finish overall in Division V at the State Cross Country Championships Nov. 29 at Woodward Park in Fresno.

Handa trained mostly by himself this summer to get ready for his freshman year in sports at Fall River.

He placed first in the junior varsity race in Yreka to begin the season. The following

week he broke the junior varsity course record in the Fall River Invitational. After that he ran varsity for the rest of the season.

He placed fourth in the section meet at West Valley High School where Division V runners qualified for the state meet.

Handa was the first freshman across the finish line in his race, with the only sophomore ahead of him placing

"It will be interesting to watch him in track, where he can concentrate solely on running," said his coach, Bill Brown.

During the cross-country season, Handa also played soccer for Fall River and helped his team win the Shasta Cascade League championship.

He is now playing on Fall River's junior varsity basketball team.

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- pastrami 7. Baby's powder
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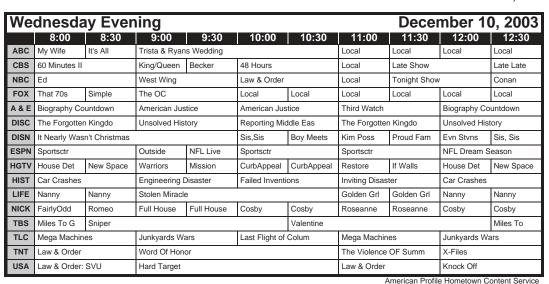
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NBC	Dateline NB	С	Miss Match		Third Watch		Local	Tonight Show	N	Conan	
FOX	Wanda	Wanda	Boston Publi	С	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
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LIFE	Nanny	Nanny	A Song For T	The Season			Merge		Wild Card		
NICK	Fairly Odd	My Life	The Adv	Chalk Zone	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Nick At Nite		
TBS	Desperado	•			House Rules	•	The Big Hit				
TLC	While You Were Out While You Were Out			What Not to	What Not to Wear While Yo		Vhile You Were Out		While You Were Out		
TNT	Call Me Clau	JS			Jack Frost	Jack Frost			Ambien Late		
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ABC	Charlie Brow	n Christ	I'll Be Home	for Christmas		•	Local	Local	Local	Local	
CBS	Price is Righ	t	Hack		The District		Local	Local	Local	Local	
NBC	It's a Wonde	rful Life	•		•		Local	Saturday Nig	ht Live	•	
FOX	Cops	Cops	America's Mo	ost Wante	Local		MAD TV	•	Local	Local	
A & E	American Justice		Cold Case F	Case Flies /		A Twisted Mind		True Story of Seabis		American Justice	
DISC	American Ch	opper	Monster Gar	ter Garage Mor		Monster House		American Chopper		Monster Garage	
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LIFE	Goodfellas		Wild Card		1-800-Missing		What Should You Do		Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	All Grown	Romeo	All That	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Die Hard 2			Soldier					Striking Distance		
TLC	Trading Spaces Trading Spaces			ces	Clean Sweep		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		
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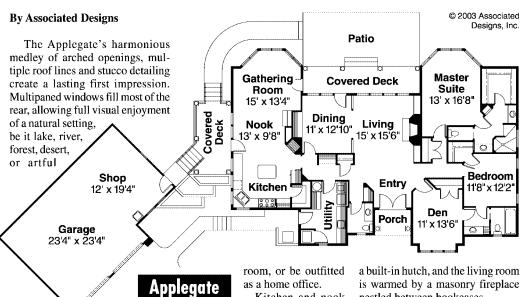
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CBS	Yes, Dear	Standing	Raymond	Two Half	CSI: Miami		Local	Late Show		Late Late	
NBC	Fear Factor		Las Vegas	Miss Match			Local	Tonight Show		Conan	
FOX	Jingle Bell Ro	ock	Married With	Childre	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography Countdown Cold Cas			les City Confidential			Third Watch Biograph		Biography Co	aphy Countdown	
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LIFE	Golden Girls The Design			The Designin	ng Women Reunion		Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny	
NICK	Fairly Odd	Rocket Prw	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Dinner & A M	ovie II	The Net			1	Cocktail				
TLC	Trauma		Resident Life		Maternity Wa	ırd	Trauma		Resident Life		
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FOX	That 70s	Simple	24	•	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	
A & E	Biography Co	ountdown	Cold Case F	iles	•		Third Watch	•	Biography Countdown		
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HIST	Investigating	Histor	Remember t	he Alamo			Wild West Te	ech	Investigating	ng Histor	
LIFE	Clara's Heart		•			Nanny	Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Any Day Now	1	
NICK	Fairly Odd	Jimmy	Nick At Nite	Holiday	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
TBS	Movies For G	Guys	Surviving Th	e Game			The Patriot	e Patriot			
TLC	What Were You Thinki Mostly True Stories			Human Sacrific		What Were You Thinki		Mostly True Stories			
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Charmed		Angel		X -Flies		
USA	Law & Order:	SVU	The Nutty Pr	ofessor	•		Law & Order Boomerang				

Formal, informal harmonize in Applegate



landscaping. Stepped planters and covered walkway unite the house with its detached garage. This plan is designed

to please families who like a blend of formal and informal living environments. Informal spaces flow together on the left, sleeping areas fill the right wing, and formal rooms are at the center.

Storage is ample throughout. Hardwood floors and high ceilings grace all of the gathering spaces, with carpeting reserved for the den and bedrooms. If needed, the den could serve as another bedKitchen and nook

are window rich, and the gathering room is expanded by a deep window bay. A butcher block work island adds to the plentiful

work and storage space, which also includes food and dish pantries. The built-in desk and shelves are conveniently located for managing household business. Doors on two sides open onto two covered decks, and the large utility room is mere steps away.

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Dimensions

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Tommy Boy

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3372...TWO STORY 4200 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 4.5 bath home on 5 acres in Pittville. Hardwood floors, 2 gas fireplaces, jacuzzi tub, & covered porches are just a few of the features on this beautiful home & property is fenced for horses. \$399,000.



3373...GREAT HOME... Almost 2000 sq. ft. and situated on double sized corner lot in established neighborhood. Has a huge garage. Metal roof. Alley access, too, Must see. Large open living area. Price \$149,900.

3284...10 Acres on the Pittville bench off of County Rd #407, private but only 4 miles to Pittville. Priced right at \$15,000

3368...ROUND MOUNTAIN ACREAGE. 5.4 Acres just a little ways off of 299E. Close to Halcomb Cemetery. Oowner replanted some trees after the fountain fire. \$17.900

12205 Big Springs Blvd. Huge Pines, 3 bd, 2 ba, 24 X 24 shop, wood stove 3345 \$125,000 12467 Blue Heron 1989 single wide mobile, decks, 2 ac. For horses, barn......3323 ... \$129,900 Las Colinas Park .12 X 60 Mobilehome, 2 bd., 1 ba. Like new cabinets, tile 3339 \$9,500

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LAND / RANCHES
20 Acres on Old Toll Rd near Day Rd, level, nice trees & near power
RESIDENTIAL lot in Burney, on Cascade Avenue. Priced to sell!3371\$30,000
BIG EDDY ACREAGE large pines and junipers grace this 4.8 acre parcel 3145 \$31,900
BURNEY TERRACE best & biggest, cul de sac. SALE PENDING3187 \$48,900
PITVILLE BLUFF 2.3 Acres, to build your home (SALE PENDING3167 \$53,900
GOMEZ ROAD, 80 acres in Glenburn area. Trees & wildlife. Splits O.K
Gomez Road is where you will find this 80 ac. Remote, beautiful, level, trees 3235 \$69,000
Burney Terrace Nice 1/2-Ac. building lot with beautiful trees and sloping 3155 \$36,900
Pittville area. 41+ Acres! Some open ground & trees, good access road! 3289 \$65,000
Summit Lake Area. Remote but beautiful, trees everywhere, 8.97 acres3301 \$21,900
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 SOLD e 3307 \$31,500
Old Station 1 Ac. In Big Springs sub., In water district. Near Hat Creek fish 3305 \$49,000
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, View3336\$88,000
Lot on Hwy 299, across from the Sierra Pacific Mill. Priced to sell
Hwy 139 near Adin. 3978 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 \$745,000
546-035 PUNKIN CENTER RD. 2550 ACRES+Hay/Timber Hse,Barns,Lake3364\$2,265,000
LAKE BRITTON AREA 3.2 acres 3365 \$47.500

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Main St. 'Art's Outpost!' Dinner house, full liquor license, turnkey! Lae lot....... 3370 ... \$289,000 Main St. west end of Burney. 200ft. Hwy frontage. Zoned C-2 for business 3091 \$39,500MAIN ST. BURNEY, commercial lot near shopping center and McDonalds......3048.....\$86,000 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 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 lot.......3340....\$245,000 20476 Marquett St. 9 unit apartment Complex, lockers, Centrally located......3356....\$359,000 Clark Creek Rd. 44 Ac. With Clark Creek Lodge, RV hookups, 5 cabins3355....\$699,000



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