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More expensive to hunt, fish in state

BY MEG FOX

In 1980, a California angler could fish into a pants pocket for a five-dollar bill, buy a license, and head to Hat Creek for a day — or season — of fishing.

By 1989, the state's fishing license fee had gone up to \$18.75 and this year, fishermen and hunters alike will be spending \$31.25 to enjoy their sports.

The Department of Fish and Game said this is the first "sweeping fee increase" since 1987, although the department has made fee adjustments based on the state's cost-of-living increases.

The new resident license fees represent a \$2 increase for anglers and a \$1.50 increase for hunters.

The fee for a Resident Sport Fishing License, valid for both the

ocean and inland waters, went into effect on Jan. 1.

Hunters will fork up their increase on July 1.

The DFG has eliminated the annual "Pacific Ocean Only" sport fishing license, which was \$17.25, and also the one-day "Pacific Ocean Only" sport fishing license that cost \$6.25.

Instead anglers can spend

\$10 on a One-Day Sport Fishing License that is valid in both inland and ocean waters.

The Two-Day Sport Fishing License, valid in all waters, is still available but costs \$15.75, an increase of more than \$5.

The annual Nonresident Sport Fishing License fee went up by \$5.50, from \$78.50 to \$84.

The 10-Day Nonresident Sport

Fishing License fee increased from \$29.25 to \$31.25.

The fees for commercial fishing licenses, commercial fish businesses, guides, and aqua-culturists also went up on Jan. 1.

The fee increases were approved by the state Legislature in August to pay for managing fish and wildlife populations and their unique habi-

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What's Happening Here In Days Ahead

School board

Trustees for the Fall River JUSD are meeting tonight at the District Office in Burney for the monthly school board meeting. The public session begins following a 6 p.m. closed session for one expulsion hearing and a personnel matter. The board is set to take action to approve a district library plan and a regulation for random drug testing of student athletes. Reports on the state's food service review, the district's student recognition programs, and the district's proposed modernization program are also on tonight's agenda. The district office is located on Tamarack Avenue.

Ski conditions

Conditions at the Mt. Shasta Board & Ski Park are showing temperatures in the 40s at 6 a.m., cloudy and calm winds. Visibility is unlimited. Snowpack is 68" at the 5,500-foot level and 86" at the 6,600-foot level. All 32 trails are open and 29 are groomed. All lifts are operating. The cross-country center is open with all 30 kilometers open. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demo Day is scheduled for Jan. 18 and sponsored by House of Ski and Board. Road conditions clear. Telephone 926-8610 for more information or e-mail at info@skipark.com.

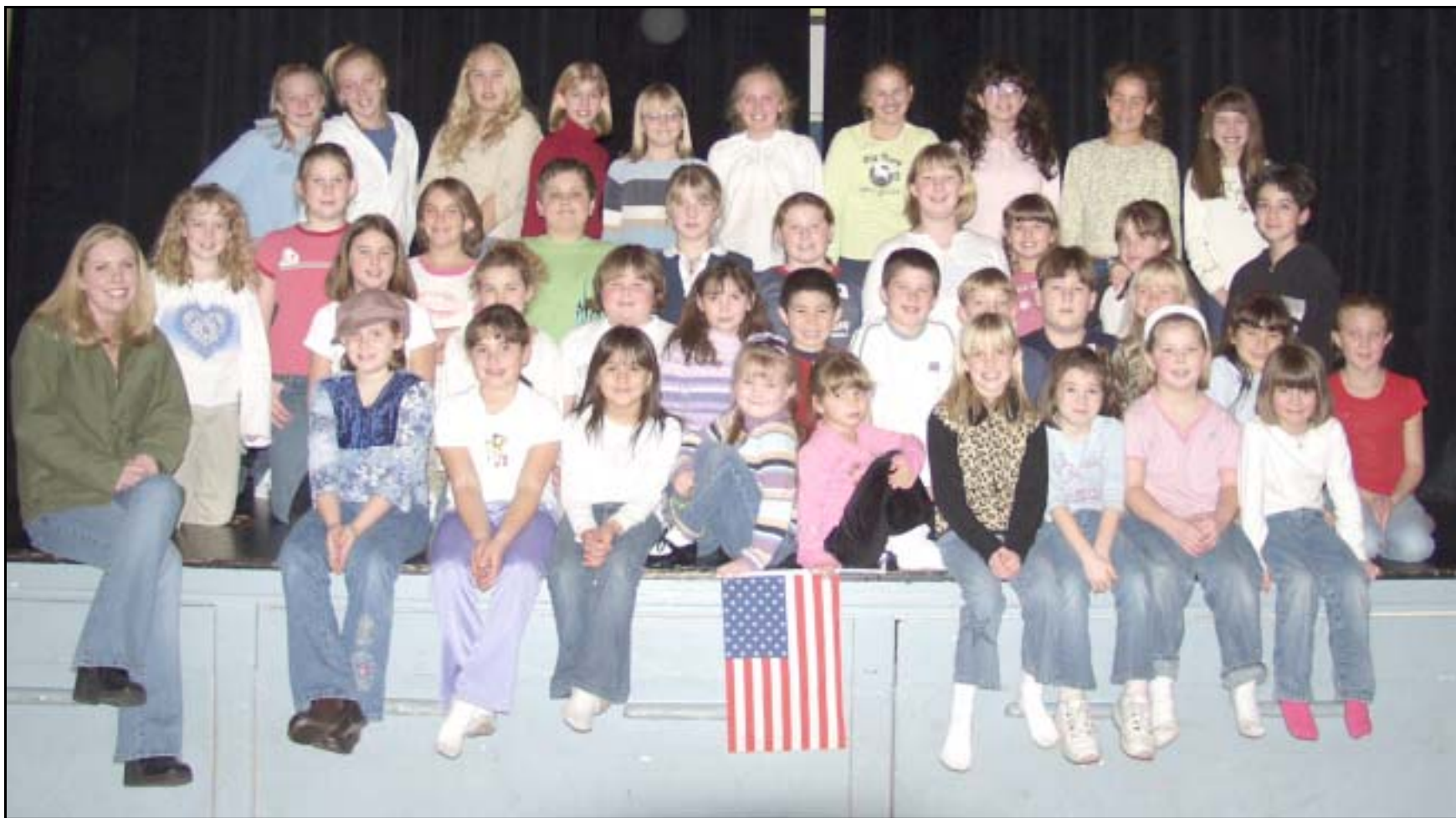
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FORECAST

Today, rain likely. Snow level above 6,000 feet. Highs 42 to 50. **Tonight**, chance of rain showers. Snow level 5,500 feet. Lows 30 to 36. **Thursday**, partly cloudy, slight chance of rain showers. Snow level above 5,500 feet. Highs 43 to 51. **Thursday Night**, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. **Friday**, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. **Saturday thru Monday**, mostly cloudy, slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 30s to upper 40s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on The News web site at im-news.com. Click on the weather link on the left-hand side of the home page. Web cams of current road conditions are also available.

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Song and dance Thursday night



Burney Elementary School Variety Show performers, with director Clarissa McDonald, at left, take a break during rehearsal for Thursday night's 7 p.m. show at the Liz Polley Performing Arts Center. Students at Burney Elementary School are performing in the show at the school district office building on Tamarack. Admission is free to the singing and dancing event. McDonald, a senior at Burney High School, directed the show for her senior project. BES-PTA is sponsoring the event and members will be selling drinks at intermission. Baked goods will be available with a donation asked.

Gunlocks available at no cost

BY MEG FOX

The Shasta County Sheriff's Office in Burney has 500 gun locks available to give away at no cost to new hunters and firearm owners through the Department of Fish and Game's statewide hunter education training program.

The Sheriff's Office said they are giving away up to three gunlocks to people who have concealed weapons permits.

Others can request gunlocks "and we will try to accommodate them," said Leah Turner.

The gunlocks are being distributed statewide as part of Project ChildSafe, a national safety education effort designed to help make homes with firearms safer by raising awareness in ownership and storage.

DFG, the California State Sheriff's Association, and the California Police Chief's Association are distributing 1.2 million cable-style gunlocks through the program managed by the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

"We've endorsed this program because it promotes the awareness of responsible firearm ownership and storage, elements that are emphasized through the Department's Hunter Education Program," said Assistant Chief Joe Gonzalez, DFG's hunter education coordina-

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Headed towards basket

Fall River's John Morris (32) moves towards basket in game Friday night against the Burney Raiders. For more photos and story, see pages 6 and 7. Video available on the web at www.im-news.com.

Extra funds provided to upgrade Lions Hall

It won't be long before the Fall River Lions Club has the 91-year-old community hall in McArthur looking like it belongs in the 21st century.

At their Dec. 16 meeting in Redding, the Shasta County Board of Supervisors approved additional grant funds for the Lions Hall rehabilitation project and work is expected to begin in a few weeks.

In one action taken, the supervisors signed an amendment to increase by \$40,000 an earlier-approved Community Development Block Grant loan. It brings the total to \$90,000.

The supervisors also signed an agreement to provide \$10,000 in Jobs Housing Balance Incentive Grant Project funds.

Fall River Lions Club Secretary and First Vice-President Gary Derenia said the Lions received the funding because the hall is for the use of the entire Fall River Valley.

"If the grant was just for the Lions, we would not have gotten it. And we also would not have gotten it without the help of Supervisor Glenn Hawes," he said.

Both grants require that the rehabilitation be completed by Dec. 31.

Plans include putting in a new

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SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

Deputies arrested Tommy Watkins on warrants Sunday at 10:58 p.m. in Burney. Bail was set at \$4,000.

A loud party was reported Sunday at 10:21 p.m. at the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park.

Deputies were asked Sunday night by an out-of-state relative to check on the welfare of two youths, ages 19 and 14, in Burney whose mother was in county jail.

A caller reported a male subject was seen staggering around near Bridge Drive and Highway 299 in Fall River Mills Sunday at 8:47 p.m.

An assault of a Burney man was reported Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

A 13-year-old boy was treated at Mayers Memorial Hospital Sunday evening for a dog bite to his lower leg.

A caller reported Sunday finding an abandoned pickup in a wooded area in Burney containing ID and other belongings of a female. The matter was referred to the California Highway Patrol as a stolen vehicle.

A male subject was reported Sunday at 3:37 p.m. walking around the 36800 block of Main Street in Burney and yelling at other people.

A woman calling from the 43200 block of Fifth Street in Fall River Mills Sunday at 3:34 p.m. reported she had been assaulted by a known male subject.

A woman calling from a location between Dana and McArthur reported her 22-year-old son was extremely depressed and threatened to kill himself and her Saturday morning.

An auto burglary was reported Saturday at the 43100 block of Water Street in Fall River Mills.

A suspicious subject was reported walking around Holiday Quality Foods Friday at 7:34 p.m. The subject turned out to have prior convictions for auto theft and burglary two years earlier.

A dispute between a mother and son was reported in Burney Friday at 1:19 p.m.

A father reported Friday at 12:39 p.m. from Superior Avenue in Burney a fight between his daughter and another girl.

A verbal disturbance between two men over a dog

was reported Friday at 9:19 a.m. near the Pit Stop Store in Big Bend.

An 11-year-old girl reportedly pushed another girl to the ground where the victim hit her head Thursday night near the Assembly of God Church in Burney.

Two rings, valued at about \$200 each, were reported Thursday stolen from the Word of Life Assembly in Burney.

Deputies arrested Guiliano Borgna Thursday at 4:08 p.m. on a probation hold at the 30600 block of Softwind Drive in Big Bend.

Patty Blakley reported Thursday the theft of Christmas decorations from in front of a residence at the 20100 block of Sugar Pine Street in Burney.

A motorist reported Thursday seeing a teenage male wearing a black t-shirt and no jacket walking west on Highway 299 near Jack Rabbit Flat Road west of Burney. The caller believed the youth could be a missing Montgomery Creek juvenile because, when a truck passed by and blew snow and slush on the boy, he kept walking and didn't look up.

A woman reported a second woman stole pain medication from her purse Jan. 7 while she was inside a Burney business.

A Burney caller reported they were very upset that a cat had stuck its head in a jar and was on the caller's Oak Street front porch Jan. 7 at 1:27 a.m. Deputies reported "curiosity nearly killed the cat.

Cat freed."

A caller reported Jan. 6 that a 65-year-old man in the McArthur area offered to pay a juvenile for sex.

An anonymous caller reported Jan. 6 at 12:16 a.m. six to seven females were fighting near Oak Street and Tamarack Avenue in Burney.

A Johnson Park woman reported Jan. 5 she was assaulted by her husband on Fairfield Street.


Paul Moore reported Jan. 5, while he was out of town, management had locked up the Sleepy Hollow Lodge in Burney for almost a week and taken more than \$2,000.

Sara College reported Jan. 5 the theft of gasoline from her vehicle parked at the 20100 block of Maple Leaf Street in Burney.

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

- Jan. 11 - 123
- Jan. 10 - 137
- Jan. 9 - 109
- Jan. 8 - 114
- Jan. 7 - 121
- Jan. 6 - 123
- Jan. 5 - 146

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Still waiting for water tests in wake of spill

Ed Staub and Sons in Burney is waiting for the results of water tests done by the Environmental Protection Agency last week after excess fuel – more than 100 gallons – overflowed onto the ground at the Pacific Pride self-service station on Main Street.

"We're 100 percent sure the fuel went no farther than our separator," said Operations Manager Bill Morris.

Water is separated in a storm drain at the site to flow into Cornaz Creek and even-

tually Burney Creek.

A customer reportedly pumped more gas than he intended to on New Year's Day when he drove away from the card lock station in Burney with the supreme gas nozzle still in his vehicle.

He returned and reported the incident, but reportedly forgot to turn the pump off.

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Burney Cemetary was awarded a \$50 American Express Gift Check in the second annual Tri-Counties Bank Business Decorating Contest in Burney. Second place was presented to Round Table Pizza, third to Mt. Burney Coffee, and honorable mentions to Burney Chamber of Commerce, Intermountain Floors, and Green Gables Motel. Presenting the award are, from left, Karen Gurule, assistant manager, Lisa Shoemaker, branch manager, to Burney Cemetary representatives Larry Armstrong, CJ Armstrong and Nancy Hutchings.

New laws geared towards changing behavior in state

EDITOR'S NOTE: The last part of the following article was inadvertently cut from the printed version of The News last week. It is being reprinted here in its entirety.

BY MEG FOX

Bosses, landlords, truck drivers, pharmacists, principals, and even some parents will have to change the way they behave in 2004 under new laws that went into effect Jan. 1.

Parents become liable for teen drinking and driving.

A teenager's parents or legal guardians could go to jail for a year and pay a \$1,000 fine if they knowingly allow children to drink or use drugs in their home and then drive, causing a traffic accident.

Under AB 1301, adults would be prosecuted if the teenage driver caused a traffic accident and was found to have a blood-alcohol level of .05 percent or higher or if the driver was found to be under the influence of a controlled substance.

MORE SLEEP FOR TRUCKERS

Truck drivers nationwide will have to get more rest under a new hours-of-service regulation that took effect Jan. 4.

Truckers are no longer allowed to drive after being on duty for 60 hours in seven-day-consecutive period or to drive 70 hours in an eight-consecutive-day period.

The new rules allow long haul drivers to drive 11 hours after 10 consecutive hours off duty, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The on-duty cycle may be re-started only after a driver takes a "weekend" (34 consecutive hours) off.

CLEANER SCHOOL BATHROOMS

It's also time to clean and re-stock the school restrooms or lose state maintenance funding.

Under SB 892, every school restroom must be maintained and cleaned regularly and be fully operational and stocked at all times with toilet paper, soap, and paper towels or functional hand dryers.

Schools must keep all of their restrooms open during school hours when students are not in classes, and keep a sufficient number of restrooms open during school hours. A school that violates these provisions will be ineligible for State Deferred Maintenance funds.

STUDENT SODA BANS

The state also wants healthier students and as a result of SB 677, which goes into effect July 1, schools have several regulations to follow if beverages are sold on premises to students.

Elementary schools will

be banned from selling "unhealthy" beverages from vending machines.

The law permits elementary schools to sell healthy beverages containing "only water, milk, 100 percent fruit juices, or fruit-based drinks with no less than 50% fruit juice and no added sweeteners."

During fundraisers, elementary school students can sell "unhealthy" beverages off school grounds or on school grounds if the drinks are sold at least 30 minutes after the end of the school day.

Similar rules apply to middle and junior high schools.

Their school vending machines are available to students from one-half hour before and after school.

Those vending machines can also contain "electrolyte replacement beverages with no more than 42 grams of added sweetener per 20-ounce serving."

Middle school students are allowed to sell less than healthy beverages in vending machines, school stores, and cafeterias for fundraising during and at an after-school event.

High school students can go ahead and have as many soft drinks as they like.

TEEN DRIVING REQUIREMENTS MODIFIED

Even teenagers who are learning to drive have a new restriction.

Under AB 1343, teens who are younger than 17-1/2 must have completed a driver's education course before receiving their instruction permit. Under the previous law, teenagers who were at least 15 could get a permit after enrolling in a driver's training program.

EMPLOYEE RIGHTS: PAID FAMILY LEAVE, LEAVE FOR CRIME VICTIMS, WHISTLEBLOWER LAWS

Starting July 1, workers who have SDI deductions on their paychecks are eligible to take up to six weeks of paid leave to care for a new baby, or foster child, or to care for sick family members.

Employees indirectly pay for the benefit through a .08 percent payroll SDI/FTDI tax deduction.

Under the new Paid Family Leave Law (SB 727), these employees are entitled to receive 55 percent of their salary up to \$728 a week.

Businesses with fewer than 50 employees are not required to hold a job for a worker who goes on paid family leave.

Work place leave is also provided under SB 478 for employees who are victims of crimes or who are relatives of crime victims so that they can attend court proceedings.

New labor codes increase penalties for employers who

fail to pay a worker's wages on time or if employers pay less than the minimum wage.

The sue-your-boss law (SB 796) also makes it easier for workers to file claims about overtime pay and lunch break violations.

Work-place whistleblowers are getting added protection under SB 777 when they report what they believe to be illegal activities. Employers are required to post the telephone number of the Attorney General's hotline.

NEW LAWS FOR LANDLORDS

Landlords have new laws to follow, too.

Under current law, landlords are required to itemize any deductions from a tenant's security deposit within three weeks of a tenant's departure.

After Jan. 1, if the total charges exceed \$125, landlords are required to include copies of receipts for work (labor and materials) to clean the rental unit or repair and replace damaged items.

If the landlord or one of his employees did the work, the statement must include the time spent and the reasonably hourly rate charged.

PICK YOUR AUTO REPAIR SHOP

If your car is damaged in an accident, SB 551 prohibits an insurer from requiring that you have it repaired at a specific body shop.

The law also prohibits insurers from recommending a repair shop, unless you request that information.

MYSTERIOUS MEDICAL BILLS

Taking the mystery out of medical bills, hospitals will be required by July 1 to provide written or electronic copies of their charges, either by posting their charge description master on a Website or by making it available at their facility.

New laws are also going into effect for prescriptions of Schedule II controlled substances, including the phasing in of watermarked California Security Prescription forms and the phasing out of triplicate forms.

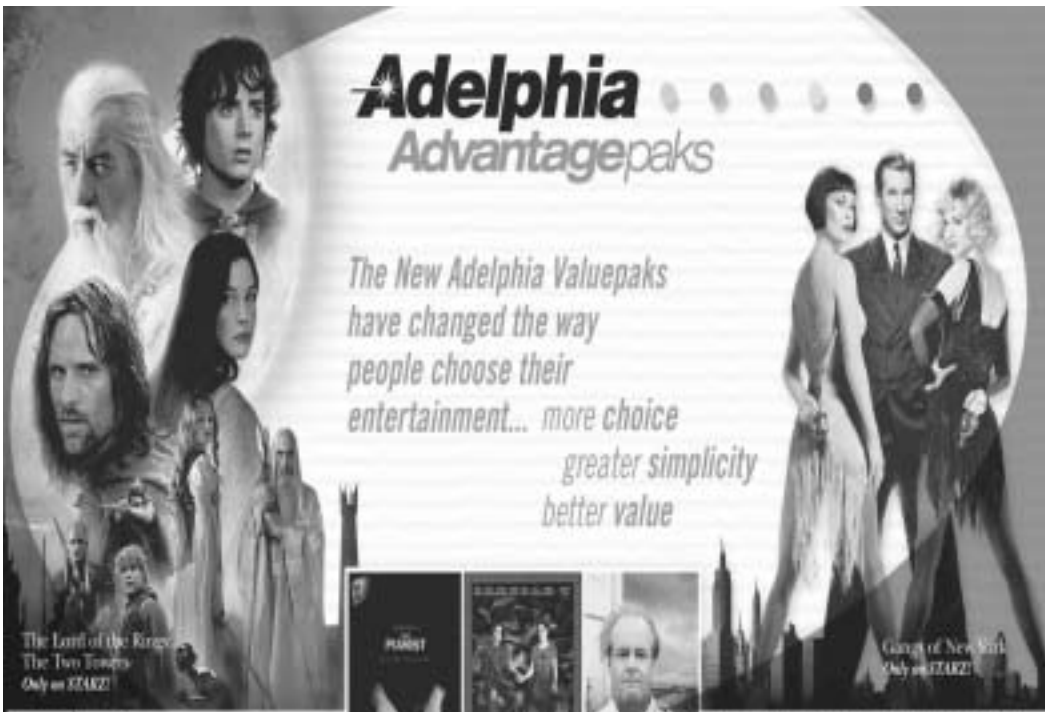
NEW LAWS FOR E-MAIL SPAM

A law that attempts to control e-mail spam also went into effect on Thursday.

The "Controlling the Assault of Non-Solicited Pornography and Marketing" (CAN-SPAM) Act of 2003 requires unsolicited commercial e-mail messages to be labeled (though not by a standard method) and to include opt-out instructions and the sender's physical address.

It prohibits the use of deceptive subject lines and false headers in such messages.

The Federal Trade Commission is authorized, but not required, to establish a "do-not-email" registry.



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Editor:

In light of recent findings of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) or Mad Cow Disease in the United States, Prather Ranch assures its commitment to beef purity, food safety, and exceptional quality.

Prather Ranch operates on approximately 15,000 acres in the shadow of Mount Shasta, in Northern California.

The ranch is home to its "closed herd" founded in 1964. Since its inception, there has not been any animal derived protein fed to the cattle herd.

In 1990, the Prather Ranch operation and cattle were audited and deemed "clean" of BSE by pharmaceutical companies and the International Standards Organization (ISO).

Standard operating procedures were set in place to actively manage and ensure the herd and operation had biological security.

Prather Ranch is positioned to provide an unparalleled level of sanitary conditions.

The result, Prather Ranch Beef is considered the "gold standard" for food safety. Prather Ranch beef customers are offered a highly specialized product – great tasting beef that is scientifically documented, inspected, and pure.

Prather Ranch harvests 1,000 animals a year (20 animals per week) for its premium quality, dry-aged, certified organic and natural beef sales.

Due to our low cattle volumes, meticulous attention (100% USDA inspection and HACCP plan implementation) is paid to the details of harvest, beef aging, and beef fabrication.

To maintain its isolation and improve the genetic potential of the cattle, the Prather Ranch breeding program mandates that all cows be bred by artificial insemination, using frozen semen from superior Angus and Hereford bulls.

The "closed herd" provides assurance of the history and origin of every animal in the herd.

All herd members are born from our "closed herd" foundation and Prather Ranch management does not buy any animals to add to the cattle program.

The exclusive USDA inspected abattoir (harvest facility) is located on the ranch property. The ranch has a dedicated cattle truck and equipment used only on the "closed herd."

Following are some of the highlights of the Prather Ranch:

In 1964 Walter Ralphs purchased the geographically isolated Prather Ranch and started the foundation of the closed herd.

In 1975 was the last introduction of females to the herd. In 1984 our cattle identification system was implemented with cattle born in 1984.

In 1990 Prather Ranch was contacted by an ISO-regulated pharmaceutical company that was searching for a documented "clean"

source of cattle hides for an injectible collagen product.

Due to BSE concerns, an audit of the entire herd was initiated.

The Prather Ranch operation and cattle were documented "clean" through extensive auditing and scientific testing. Standard operating procedures (SOP's) were set in place to actively manage and ensure the herd and operation had biological security and quality control.

In 1995, a state-of-the-art abattoir (harvest facility) was built on the ranch property. The abattoir design was adapted to create a low stress environment for the cattle before harvest and to provide an unparalleled level of sanitary conditions.

The Prather Ranch Meat Packing Facility uses a "mushroom-head" stunning device that doesn't penetrate the animal's brain during harvest. In addition, the facility does not split the carcass exposing the spinal cord.

These processing procedures are non-traditional for North American beef processing. This is a redundant proactive step taken to mitigate the exposure of fluids and tissues from the spinal column that is suspected to house the prion that causes BSE.

Prather Ranch hand-bones its beef and has never used Advanced Meat Recovery methods. The result, Prather Ranch Beef is an example of the pinnacle of food safety.

In 1999, 40 percent of the Prather Ranch herd received "Certified Organic" designation.

In 2002, Jim and Mary Rickert named the "Professional Farm Managers of the Year", a national award presented by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

In 2003, Prather Ranch was selected as "California Commercial Producer of the Year" by the California Beef Cattle Improvement Association.

This same year Prather Ranch received "Certified Humane" Certification based on stringent humane animal treatment policies certified by Humane Farm Animal Care.

The ranch also implemented a water quality-monitoring program on irrigated pastures to help provide data to assist in documentation of our proactive position on environmental issues.

Today Prather Ranch continues to be proactive about documentation and scientific testing.

Every animal has been meticulously tracked by a specialized computer program. The scope of regular scientific testing includes: live cattle, beef, feed, soil, and water.

Every six months documentation is submitted to the pharmaceutical companies on the herd health history status.

This level of traceability and detailed record-keeping has provided a distinct advantage to provide superior certified organic and natural beef products.

The animal identification system can track individual packaged cuts of meat back

to the animal's birth.

Prather Ranch is now considered the "clean source" for hides, bones, and glands for a handful of ISO 9000 regulated pharmaceutical companies.

This attention to detail for companies who have millions of dollars riding on the bovine raw materials for their pharmaceutical products gives Prather Ranch Beef a unique product – great tasting beef that is documented, inspected, and pure.

- James and Mary Rickert, General Managers
Mark Keller, Beef Wholesale Manager/Sales
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Gunlocks available from sheriff's office

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tor.

Project ChildSafe is funded by a \$50 million grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. No DFG funding was involved in the program, Gonzales said.

A total of 5,000 of the 50,000 gunlocks were shipped to the DFG's Redding region warehouse, one of six land-based regions.

Gonzalez expects to double the number of gun locks distributed to each regional office.

The cable lock-style requires that many types of firearms be unloaded before the cable is installed, provid-

ing an extra level of safety.

Hunter education instructors will begin to pass out the locks in classes immediately.






Game wardens will also receive gun locks from the local regional warehouses and will circulate them through routine field contact with hunters or other sports enthusiasts, Gonzalez said.


Project ChildSafe is managed by the National Shooting Sports Foundation, which plans to distribute more than 20 million gunlocks across the nation, the District of Columbia, and the five U.S. territories.

California's share is the largest allotment for any state.

Today's Weather

Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 1/15	Fri 1/16	Sat 1/17	Sun 1/18	Mon 1/19
				
50/25 Showers. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 20s.	51/28 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the upper 20s.	51/31 Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 30s.	46/27 Showers. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the upper 20s.	44/24 Rain and snow. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the mid 20s.
Sunrise: 7:29 AM Sunset: 5:03 PM	Sunrise: 7:29 AM Sunset: 5:04 PM	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 5:05 PM	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 5:06 PM	Sunrise: 7:27 AM Sunset: 5:08 PM



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California At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Anaheim	71	47	pt sunny	Palmdale	61	34	pt sunny
Bakersfield	61	41	pt sunny	Pasadena	72	47	pt sunny
Barstow	63	33	pt sunny	Redding	67	43	pt sunny
Blythe	73	47	pt sunny	Riverside	70	43	pt sunny
Chico	58	38	rain	Sacramento	59	42	rain
Costa Mesa	65	48	pt sunny	Salinas	64	43	rain
El Centro	75	42	pt sunny	San Bernardino	68	43	pt sunny
Eureka	58	44	rain	San Diego	63	49	pt sunny
Fresno	61	40	pt sunny	San Francisco	60	47	rain
Los Angeles	70	53	pt sunny	San Jose	62	43	rain
Modesto	59	40	rain	Santa Barbara	66	46	pt sunny
Mojave	62	37	pt sunny	Stockton	59	40	rain
Monterey	62	46	rain	Susanville	45	23	mixed
Needles	69	46	pt sunny	Truckee	44	21	sn shower
Oakland	58	41	rain	Visalia	59	39	pt sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	53	28	pt sunny	Minneapolis	21	13	sn shower
Boston	9	-4	sn shower	New York	17	2	sn shower
Chicago	29	19	sn shower	Phoenix	74	47	pt sunny
Dallas	64	49	cloudy	San Francisco	60	47	rain
Denver	54	27	mst sunny	Seattle	49	40	rain
Houston	61	54	rain	St. Louis	38	27	mst sunny
Los Angeles	70	53	pt sunny	Washington, DC	32	9	cloudy
Miami	72	58	cloudy				

Moon Phases



UV Index

Thu 1/15	Fri 1/16	Sat 1/17	Sun 1/18	Mon 1/19
2	2	2	2	2
Minimal	Minimal	Minimal	Minimal	Minimal

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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OBITUARIES



STEPHEN SCHOEPFLIN

Stephen Lee Schoepflin
Meat cutter, 60

Services for Stephen Lee Schoepflin of Burney will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at McDonald's Chapel in Burney.

Officiating will be Burney Veterans combined honor guard. Visitation will be at the service.

He will be buried at Burney District Cemetery.

Mr. Schoepflin died at Mercy Medical Center in Redding Jan. 5, 2004.

He was born Oct. 26, 1943 in Buffalo, NY, and moved to Shasta County in 1983 from Willows.

He was the head meat cutter at Burney Safeway for 21 years.

He is survived by wife Christena of Tijeras, New Mexico; sons Stephen Earl and James both of Burney, Ohio; daughters Catherine of Burney and Anna Louise Brehm of Lyons, Ohio; and eight grandchildren.

He was a US Army Veteran of the Vietnam War.

McDonald's Chapel in Burney handled the arrangements.

Charles E. Reed

Chief radio technician, 93

Services for Charles E. Reed of Lookout will be held at a later date.

He will be buried at Lookout Cemetery.

Mr. Reed died Jan. 6, 2004 at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills.

He was born Nov. 10, 1910 in Centralia, Washington and moved to Modoc County in 1978 from Los Angeles.

He is survived by son Robert of Lookout; and two grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

He was a WWII veteran of the US Navy.

Lions Hall
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floor and installing a new furnace, remodeling the bathroom and kitchen, adding a rear fire door and a wheelchair ramp, painting inside and out, and electrical work.

Lucille Robertson
Homemaker, 92

Private services for Lucille Robertson of Redding will be held at a later date.

She will be buried at Burney Cemetery.

She died Jan. 5, 2004 at her residence.

She was born May 15, 1911 in Wichita, Kansas. She moved to Redding in 1997 from Fall River Mills.

She is survived by sons David Biederman, of Kauai, Hi, Brent Powers of Redwood City, Alfred Robertson of Cape Girardeau, Mo; 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Robertson was a former member of the Fall River Mills Senior Group.

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Fall River's Brandon Beck (3) blocks shot in Friday clash at the Burney gym.



Bulldog Alfred Olvera (10) moves around Burney's Chase Ayers (14).

Raider boys, F.R. girls win in clash of 2 schools

BY MEG FOX

While the Bulldogs chased Burney's varsity and JV girls basketball teams up and down the court Friday night to win both contests, the Bulldog boys left town with their tails between their legs after losing both of their games to the Raiders.

Burney's varsity boys beat Fall River 56-49 in what Burney coach Tara Jones described as a close game that was tied 37-37 at the end of the third quarter.

"Fall River played really tough and crashed the boards real hard and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that we pulled away," Jones said.

Kyle Moody was the high point scorer for Burney with 19 points.

"He played a really good game. He went four out of six from the line. He led the team well and he made good decisions with the ball," said Jones.

J.D. Dennis scored 14 points. Luke Schechla and Ryan Huffman each scored seven points. "It's not much, but they were big," said Jones.

Huffman also had 12 rebounds and, as he did in their game against Weed, Kevin Wrigley came in at the fourth quarter to score a three-point basket.

Fall River's John Morris scored 20 points with three 3-pointers and Blake Connors scored 12 points for the Bulldogs.

The Boys JV game was also close.

"When Burney and Fall



Raider Kyle Moody (33) and Fall River's Nick McFarlin (24) in battle at the basket Friday night.



In left photo, Olvera passes underneath Burney's Devin Wrigley (10). The Raiders won the contest, 56-49, Friday night at the Burney gym. In photo at right, Burney's Luke Schechla (21) and Kyle Moody (33) surround Fall River's Nick McFarlin (24) at the basket.



River play, it's always close, year after year, which is a credit to both schools," Jones commented.

Fall River led 24-20 at the half and the two teams were tied, 30-30, at the end of the third quarter.

But when Fall River went up 10 points, the Raiders had had enough.

Burney's Ryan Rhodes scored 11 points in the fourth, including three 3-pointers and a 2-pointer, and Grant Moody scored 8 points.

"Cooper Allison came in and had crucial rebounds in the fourth quarter, too," said Jones.

Overall, Rhodes scored 19 points in the game, Moody scored 14 points, and Kevin Sutherland scored 10.

On the Fall River side, Shane Robertson was the high point scorer with 13. Brent Handa scored 11 points.

Fall River Girls Varsity Coach Kathy Jones said their 48-43 victory was "a close game throughout. Our teams are fairly evenly matched in talent. But we'll take the win. We're happy."

With a 10-point lead in the third quarter, Fall River looked to take off. "But we couldn't hold it. Burney kept coming back and we got in foul trouble."

The game featured an abundance of fouls and free throws, 58 in all.

Two of Fall River's starters, Delaney Chapman and Jessica Caldwell, fouled out in the third quarter while Burney starter Aimee Ayers fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Fall River was 20 for 38 in free throws, and Burney was 10 for 22, Jones said. "We were over 50 percent, but ideally we'd like to shoot better."

Sophomore Shawna Truan and senior Brittany Shelton both scored 12 points apiece for the Bulldogs. Shelton had 12 rebounds and Truan had 10. Abby Salters scored 11 points and had 5 steals.

Burney's Robbie Fulk scored 16 points for the Raiders. Kayla Stover added 9 points and got 8 rebounds.

Fall River beat Burney's JV girls 32-18.

"IT was ugly. We didn't score a single point in the third quarter," said Coach Loni Estes.

But not for lack of trying. Estes said her team shot 59 times to Fall Rivers 29 attempts.

Burney's Anika Kierce scored 8 points with 4 steals and 2 assists. Megan Spooner scored 4 points and had 3 rebounds.

Maggie DeCoito was the high point scorer for Fall River with 11 points. Lesley Taylor scored 7 points and Caitlin Spalding added 6 points.

Raider boys win O.T. at Weed

With a cold snowstorm waiting for them outside, Burney's varsity boys basketball team kept the heat on in Weed, going into overtime to beat the Cougars 62-58 on Jan. 7.

Burney was up by a mere point at the end of the third quarter for a score of 40-39, but the magic the Raiders needed arrived in the fourth.

Team captains Ryan Huffman and Kyle Moody fouled out and coach Tara Jones put in Kevin Wrigley and Jacob Hubbs.

"They scored late –and big," she said.

Wrigley scored 8 points in the fourth that included a 3-pointer, Burney momentarily took the lead until Weed again caught up to tie the game 53-53 at the end.

Wrigley scored another 3-pointer in overtime and Hubbs added four more points for the win.

High point scorers in the game, with 12 points each, were Huffman, J.D. Dennis and Luke Schechla.

Burney's JV boys took their winning streak to Weed, beating the Cougars 61-59, though they were actually up by five points at game's end.

The Cougars made a 3-point basket at the buzzer, Jones said. "We let them have it."

Sophomore Kevin Sutherland scored 23 points, including four 3-pointers. Grant Moody scored 16 points and Ryan Rhodes scored 15.

Jones said the score was 23-15 in Weed's favor at the end of the first quarter and they were up by six points at the half. "We just kept coming back and coming back."

Bulldogs beat Etna in home contest

The Etna Lions kept pouncing, but they couldn't beat the Fall River boys basketball teams Jan. 7 in McArthur.

The varsity won their match 60-49.

"It was a pretty close game, but we managed to pull away and win. It was exciting and fun," said coach Greg Hawkins.

John Morris scored 25 points for the Bulldogs with 8 rebounds and Blake Connors scored 16 points.

The JV team won, 76-61, with Fall River's Brady Corr scoring 25 points and Shane Robertson scoring 24.

"We played well and we shot the ball well," said Coach Scott Gallion.



Fall River's Brittany Shelton moves between teammates Brittany Wagner (30) and Shawna Truan (20) in Friday night game against Burney as Raider Jennifer Wall (12) defends. The Fall River varsity girls defeated Burney, 48-43.



Fall River's Abby Salters moves down court Friday night as Raider Rocksann Barba (23) defends the Burney basket. Salters scored 11 points for the evening as the varsity lady Bulldogs won the game at the Burney gym.

Fall River J.V. in win over Lions

Fall River High School's JV basketball player Leslie Taylor is only 5'3", according to the Bulldog's roster, but it doesn't keep her from getting the ball to the net over and again.

The sophomore scored nearly half the points for her team's 47-40 win over Etna Jan. 7 in McArthur.

Taylor scored 21 points, while sophomore Maggie DeCoito added 10 more for the team. Coach Todd Sloat said Caitlin Spalding, another sophomore player, "rebounded very well and played excellent defense for us."

The girls' varsity team did not fare as well and lost to the Lions, 23-48.

"We struggled offensively," said Coach Kathy Jones.

The Lady Bulldogs were down only 10-13 at the end of the first quarter, but the margin widened to 21-14 by the end of the half.

"And then Etna ran away with it and we couldn't score any baskets."

"They do have a lot of height," said Jones, noting that Etna's starting line-up features players who range in height from 5'10 to 6-feet.

"It was tough to score. We also didn't expect their man-to-man defense," Jones said.

Abby Salters scored 12 points for the Bulldogs, with 4 rebounds and 3 assists. Jessica Caldwell added 6 points and got 4 rebounds. Brittany Shelton added 5 points and had 8 rebounds. Sophomore Delaney Chapman, who was recently moved up to play varsity, had 7 rebounds and 3 steals.

Raider girls lose to Weed

Even with Raider sophomore Robbie Fulk scoring 19 points for the Burney's girls' varsity basketball team, it wasn't enough and Burney lost their game with Weed, 33-48.

Fulk also had 9 rebounds. Kayla Stover and Rocksann Barba added 6 points apiece and Stover had 10 rebounds.

Burney's JV girls also lost to Weed, 27-32.

"We played like we'd had a two-week vacation," said Burney Coach Loni Estes.

Sophomore Amber Spooner scored 8 points and had 8 rebounds, 4 steals, and 3 assists.

Breakaway roping her favorite event

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, and Fall River high schools who is competing in the 2003-2004 rodeo season.

CHSRA members compete in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling for boys; barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping and the queen contest for girls; and team roping and cutting contests for both.

CHSRA is divided into nine districts. District I includes Lassen, Tehama, Trinity, Siskiyou, Plumas, Butte, Glenn, and Colusa counties.

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 mid-season showdown. As the season continues, members from each district compete for a top five finish that will take them to the CHSRA state finals.

BY MEG FOX

Faren Nicole Graham is a junior at Big Valley High School in Bieber and has been a member of District I, CHSRA, for three years. She has also been a member of the Intermountain Junior Rodeo Association for the past six years and competes in junior rodeo during the Inter-Mountain Fair.

Faren, 16, wasn't interested in riding horses and competing until she was in the sixth grade.

"I didn't have a horse," she said. But a family friend did

and Faren began competing in horse shows sponsored by the Modoc Horseman's Association in Alturas.

"I did real well and eventually decided to try rodeo."

Her parents, Gary and Trish Graham, got her a horse and Faren practiced in a field on their ranch.

"Then my Dad built me an arena," she said.

Faren competes in breakaway roping, her favorite, and pole bending and at the District I competition Nov. 8 and 9 in Redding, she took first place in the breakaway competition with 19 other riders.

Faren likes competing in rodeo events "because of the adrenalin and because it's fun."

She is a member of Big Valley FFA and previously belonged to Bieber 4-H.

When asked about her

accomplishments, Faren mentioned that she has improved her roping skills and horsemanship. She is also proud of her high point awards in horse shows and of raising two champion hogs.

She showed her first champion hog at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair in 1997. Her other champion received the award at the Inter-Mountain Fair.

Faren also plays basketball and softball for Big Valley High School.

In her free time enjoys snowboarding, hanging out with her friends, raising livestock, riding four-wheelers and – horseback riding.

She plans to attend College of the Siskiyou in Weed and major in agricultural business.

Asked about the goals she has in her life, she said, "I want to become an agricultural business attorney and



Faren Nicole Graham finds junior rodeo fun.

raise livestock and eventually have a family."

The District I competition scheduled for Dec. 13-14 was cancelled due to the weather. The next rodeo is Jan 24-26 in Red Bluff.



By BETTY DEBNAM

It's Political Party Time...

The Presidential Election



Every four years, Americans go to the polls to elect a president. The year 2004 is such a year. There will be much about the presidential election in the news. The candidates will try to win voters with:

- popular views on issues.
- good strategies for campaigning.
- successful fund-raising.
- favorable media attention.

How they appear in newspapers and on TV is very important to the candidates.

The political parties

A political party is a group of people who work to promote their ideals and candidates.

While the states set down the election rules, political parties select the candidates who run.

Although there are some other parties, most people vote for candidates of either the Democratic or Republican party.



The donkey is the Democratic symbol.



The elephant is the Republican symbol.

The candidate search



George W. Bush expected to be the favorite choice of Republicans. If elected, he can serve one more term.

The contest

Political parties in each state hold a contest to decide:

- who would make the best candidate.
- which delegates will be sent to a convention to nominate, or select, the presidential candidate.



Most states use primaries, or elections where voters use secret ballots.

However, for several reasons, including saving money, some states aren't holding presidential primaries this year.

These states plan to use caucuses, or gatherings where party members meet to select their candidates. They often use a show of hands to vote.*

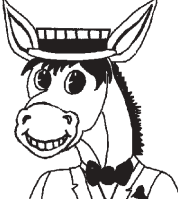
*Usually political parties pay for caucuses, while states pay for primary elections.

Primary and caucus months

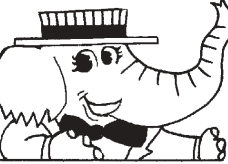
Primaries and caucuses are usually held in January through June. Several states are moving up their primaries to February and March.

The nomination

Both parties will hold national conventions to make and announce their choice.



The Democratic Convention will be in Boston, Mass., on July 26-29.



The Republican Convention is in New York City, Aug. 30 through Sept. 2.

The final campaign

In September and October, candidates will go around the country to try to get votes.

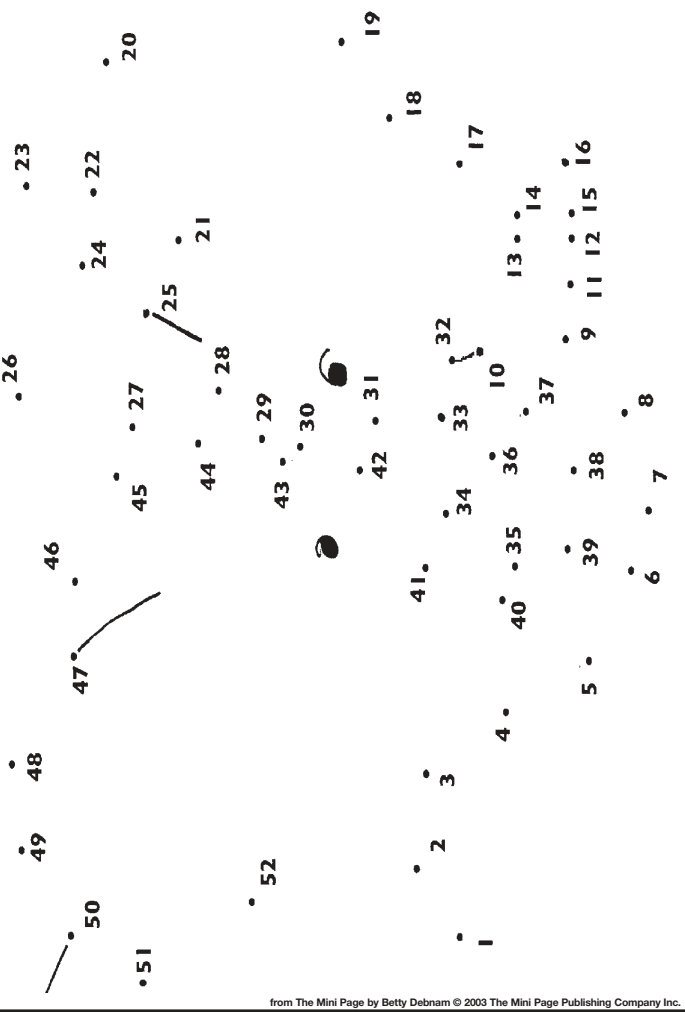


The election

The presidential election will be Nov. 2, 2004.



Go dot to dot and color these political symbols.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Snappy Ginger Cookies

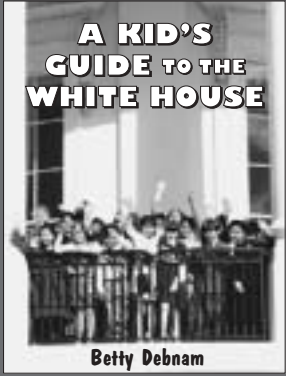
These make tasty after-school treats served with hot chocolate.

You'll need:

- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger

What to do:

1. Mix egg, shortening, brown sugar and molasses until creamy.
2. In another bowl, sift together the remaining ingredients.
3. Add the two mixtures to make the dough.
4. Chill in refrigerator for 1 hour.
5. Roll dough into balls the size of walnuts and place on greased cookie sheet.
6. Flatten slightly and sprinkle with white sugar and 2 drops of water on each cookie.
7. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 12 minutes. Don't overbake. Let cool for 5 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies.



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Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Yao Ming



Height: 7-5 **Birthdate:** 9-12-80
Weight: 296 **Hometown:** Shanghai, China

At 7 feet, 5 inches and 296 pounds, Yao Ming stands out in almost every crowd. He also is outstanding in the giant world of basketball.

Ming, the No. 1 pick in the 2002 NBA draft, stars for the Houston Rockets. He scores around the basket and from long range. He blocks shots and grab rebounds.

Before coming to America, Ming — nicknamed the "Great Wall" — was a superstar for six years with the Shanghai Sharks in China. He impressed NBA scouts with his performance against the U.S. Olympic Dream Team in 2000.

Ming is also a big hit with advertising agencies. He appears in several TV commercials. In his spare time, Yao likes to surf the Internet, listen to music and read. What he'd like to do most, however, is launch the Rockets to a championship. And he just might do it.

Meet Parminder Nagra



Parminder Nagra has gone from a hit movie to a hit television series. Parminder, 28, became a professional actress when she was 17 years old. But it was her starring role in "Bend It Like Beckham" last year that made her a popular actress in the United States.

Now she has a new role on the TV series "ER," where she plays a medical student in training at the hospital.

Parminder's family moved from India to England in the 1960s. She was born and raised in Leicester, England, and has a younger sister and two younger brothers. Her name is an unusual one. Her middle name is Kaur. Her full name means "supreme goddess." She is currently living in Los Angeles during the filming of the TV series.

Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes

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

Tess: Where does a fish keep its money?
Frank: In its gill-fold!

Marie: Why are fishermen so stingy?
Hans: Because their profession makes them shell-fish!

Casey: There is no fishing allowed here!
Walt: But I was fishing quietly!

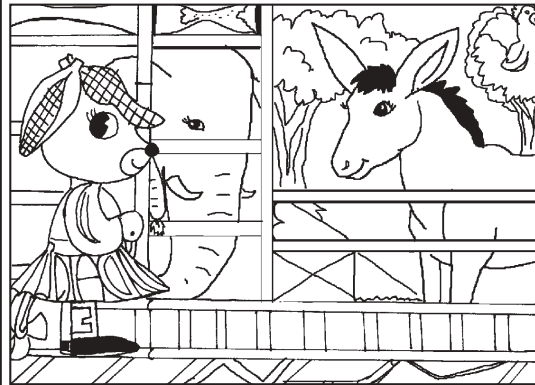
TRY 'N FIND Election

Words and names that remind us of the presidential election are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, up and down, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: WIN, PRESIDENT, ELECTION, CONVENTION, CAUCUS, UNITED, NEV, STATES, DONKEY, ELEPHANT, REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRAT, SEAT, CAMPAIGN, VOTE, NOMINATE, PRIMARY, POLITICAL, HAMPSHIRE, IOWA, RUN, POLL.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy is visiting the elephant and the donkey at the zoo. Each represents a political party. See if you can find: • duck • banana



- chicken
- ladder
- ear of corn
- letter Z
- kite
- hourglass
- book
- heart
- umbrella
- letter E
- carrot
- letter D
- envelope
- letter A

Republican candidate



President George W. Bush is running for his second term. He will be on the Republican ballot, but has competition in some states.

George W. Bush, Texas
Occupation: oil industry businessman.
Served two terms as Texas governor. Son of former President George H. W. Bush.

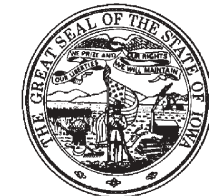


The race begins

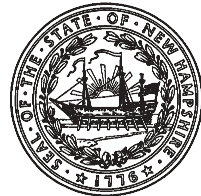
This month, all of the country is watching Iowa and New Hampshire, and that's exactly what Iowa and New Hampshire want!

These two states take great pride in being the first to let the rest of the country know what their voters think of the presidential candidates.

Since this is such an important news event, candidates spend a great deal of time in these two states. They want to make a good first impression on American voters.



Iowa's caucus is Jan. 19.



New Hampshire's primary is Jan. 27.

• The District of Columbia is holding a Democratic presidential primary on Jan. 13. This is earlier than in the past. One purpose is to call attention to the fact that the district is not a state and would like to become one.

The Mini Page thanks Dennis Berwyn, N.C. Republican Party communications director; Aymie Walshe, executive director, Maine Democratic Party; and Nancy E. Tate, executive director of the League of Women Voters, for help with this issue.

2004 Democratic candidates

Before any of these candidates can be their party's choice to run for president, they must win votes in state primary and caucus elections. If they do not win enough votes or raise enough money to pay for their campaign, some will drop out of the race before the convention in July.



Carol Moseley Braun, Illinois
Occupation: lawyer.
Served in the U.S. Senate for one term. Served as ambassador to New Zealand.



Wesley K. Clark, Arkansas
Occupation: retired Army general.
Served 34 years in the U.S. Army.



Howard Dean, Vermont
Occupation: doctor.
Served as lieutenant governor of Vermont, then governor for five two-year terms.



John Edwards, North Carolina
Occupation: lawyer.
Has served as U.S. senator from North Carolina for one term.



Richard A. Gephardt, Missouri
Occupation: lawyer.
Served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1976.



John Kerry, Massachusetts
Occupation: lawyer.
Decorated war veteran. Served in the U.S. Senate since 1984.



Dennis J. Kucinich, Ohio
Occupation: college professor.
Served as mayor of Cleveland. Has served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives.



Joseph Lieberman, Connecticut
Occupation: lawyer.
Elected to the U.S. Senate for three terms. Was the Democratic nominee for vice president in the 2000 election.



Al Sharpton, New York
Occupation: minister and worker for civil rights.

Site to See: League of Women Voters at: www.dnet.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coach should stick to Athletic Policy

Editor:
As a lifetime resident of Beiber and a graduate of Big Valley High I am appalled at the recent happenings at our school and how they've been handled by the school administration.

Our school used to be a class act not only on the field of play or court of play but also off of it.

No more is this the case. When student athletes can come to practice after having consumed alcohol, be questioned by the coach, admit having drunk and then face no consequences because the school says the coach doesn't follow protocol, we have HUGE problems.

When you hire a coach to represent your school, I believe your administration should support his decision to follow the Athletic Policy, and punish each student for thirty days like the Policy states.

Each athlete and their parents sign the Athletic Policy before they can play any sport at BVHS.

Instead these kids suited up for the first game of the year and each saw playing time.

Was the coach forced to do this?

Or is he falling into what BVHS is now representing?

Sports in high school are an extra-curricular activity and a privilege, not a right.

Good grades as well as proper behavior lead to a student getting to play.

What are we teaching our kids?

To beat the system?
It sure looks like it.

They say a team takes on the character of their coach or leader.

Well if this is the case, our district as well as our athletic programs better look long and hard at making some changes.

Our kids are the ones who will suffer if we don't.

(Name withheld by request)
Beiber, CA

Donations raised for Community Center

Editor:
The Cassel Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary would like to thank the Cassel Community for the best-ever turnout for our Christmas Potluck Dinner on Dec. 10.

After a wonderful meal, we had a drawing for the Intermountain Quilt, made by Leslie Mastalarz, one of Cassel's talented quilters.

It was displayed during recent months at our rummage sales, craft shows, etc.

The lucky winner was a family residing in Weed, California.

The Ladies Auxiliary presented a \$9000 check to the Cassel Volunteer Fire Company for the Cassel Fire-fighter Training & community center building fund.

Community donations by local residents have exceeded \$6000 to date; in addition, Intermountain area corporate donations were received.

The Auxiliary has been working tirelessly for the past 18 months to make the Training Center dream come true.

We are proud to say the Auxiliary has raised over \$18,000 during the prior 18 months because of fundraising efforts.

The Center is a 4000 square foot multi-purpose facility (Firefighter Training, Community Center, and Command & Control Center-CDF), currently under construction.

It will include a commercial kitchen capable of preparing meals for over 100 individuals.

The Center will be a great addition to our community.

Completion of the building is targeted for spring 2004.

Diana Skuggs
Cassel, CA

Conserving water is a Christmas wish

Editor:
Letter to Santa from a farm water district manager.

Dear Santa,
I've been good this year... really.

Remember how I responded when the phone call came into my office from the urban water district about the possibility of selling some of our farm water to the city folks?

In past years I might have just dropped the phone from my hand and walked out of the room, but not this year.

Instead, I listened as my urban counterpart explained how his directors were trying to obtain a guaranteed water supply in case the water season became drier and drier and their supplies began to dwindle.

I think he was playing on my emotions when he mentioned the potential of spluttering water flows coming out of faucets if his phone call was not successful.

He wasn't asking for a handout and emphasized that his directors has authorized him to offer top dollar for any water supplies that he could squeeze out of a farm water district.

But I explained to him that to make available the amount of water he was talking about would require my farmers to not plant a portion of their fields.

Such an action could have wide reaching effects; such as:

Would the farmer have enough work to keep his employees busy during the year without threatening their livelihoods?

What about the local stores that provide the supplies- like fuel, seed, hardware and more- needed during the course of the year?

And what about the endless requests for support by local school groups and community organizations seeking help in their latest fundraising efforts?

There are a lot of people who depend on a healthy farming community and an adequate supply of water is essential to that well-being.

Any transfer of water as proposed by a person on the telephone could pose a risk not only to the farmer, but also to many individuals and organizations that have relied on local farmers in the past.

Still, I answered that I would present the request to my board of directors.

Only after a lot of discussion with our local farmers and others in the community did my directors agree to cooperate in sending a portion of their farm water to the city folks; but only for one year.

You see, Santa, I really have been good this year and I'm not asking for much.

First on my list is a winter that would deposit lots of snow in the mountains; and, if it's not asking too much, let there be a high water content in the snow.

Once the snow begins to melt, then the water will run off and be captured in the reservoirs throughout our state.

Yes, I know that the capacity to store water in these reservoirs is limited.

But this brings me to my second request, the willingness of individuals and groups in our state to listen to one another and work toward a solution on how to increase the water storage behind these reservoirs.

I know that conservation will help meet some of the future demand for water in our state to satisfy what is expected to be 46 million people in California by the year 2020.

But we have to do something to meet the thirst of these individuals and taking water away from our farmers will only hurt those who need the water to grow the food we all eat.

So, you see, Santa, we

really do need to find a way to store more of the water that is currently flowing unused from our state to the Pacific Ocean.

If you could only make this happen then I know a lot of people would be happy.

And, third on my list is peace on earth.

Mike Wade, Executive Director
California Farm Water Coalition

Christmas was wonderful for Annex

Editor:

The Staff and Residents of the Burney Annex would like to thank each and every one of you for making the Christmas Holidays so wonderful.

Our community is very caring and supportive.

Thank you.
Happy New Year to everyone from the staff and residents.

Staff and Residents
Burney Annex

Holiday power not taken for granted

Editor:

I would like to thank the PG&E workers who save up their time on Christmas Day to restore power to our home, Little Valley's water pump, and one or two other homes in our area.

We had a severe brown out that took about four hours to fix.

My family and I really appreciate the workers effort to make sure we had light and power on a holiday.

All too often we take our electricity and other services for granted, and also the people responsible for keeping those services running.

They are often unsung heroes when weather or earthquakes leave people without power, whether it is a few as in our case or many thousands as in the recent San Francisco blackout.

Thank you whoever you are for restoring our power on Christmas Day.

Celia Hinds
Little Valley

Burney 4-H is busy

Editor:

The Burney 4-H Club held it's regular meeting on Dec. 3, 2003.

Beth Allison reported on the Christmas wreath sales and delivery.

Travis Arendt reported on the Christmas tree stands that club members put on trees at Rite-Aid.

We also heard about the help that was given to the Burney Lions at their Annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

Taylor Winningham gathered all the new, unwrapped toys that members brought to the meeting.

She will donate them to the local fire dept for their Toy Drive.

Heather and Haley Ashe announced the Annual Scavenger Hunt will be will be Dec. 13th at 10 a.m.

All the food collected will be donated locally.

Our club decided not to go caroling since everyone is so busy with other projects.

Taylor Winningham and Brooke Selcidge will be co-chairs for those working at the American Legion Dinner.

Everyone was reminded about the Achievement Night and told to bring a dessert.

It was announced that this year's Favorite Foods Day would be Jan. 24th.

This year's theme is

Hawaiian.

Our next meeting will be Jan. 7th.

Tara Winningham
Burney

Local Businesses help make Dinner a success

Editor:

American Legion Post 441 and VFW Post 5689 sincerely thank all who helped make our annual Christmas ham dinner and Santa Day a tremendous success.

We are especially grateful to our local businesses: Adelphia, Ben Franklin, Fruit Growers, Holiday Market, Intermountain News, McDonalds, Mountain Echo, Pot Luck Trading Post, Precision Lube, Rite Aid, Safeway.

To our local youth organizations: Kim Arendt and the 4-H kids, Ed Wade and B.S.A. Troop 38, Owen Plumber and the Lions Club Leo's.

To Rose Chiesa of Old Station for her very generous donation of stuffed toys.

With the continued support of those who make up the life- blood of Burney, I'm sure we will see another 48 years of this wonderful tradition.

Bill Baldwin
Commander- Post 441

Volunteers deserve a big thank you

Editor:

I would like to extend a big thank you to the community for their support of the Burney Boosters Club Christmas Tree Fundraiser.

Through the joint effort of the club and Sierra Pacific Industries, 550 Christmas trees were cut on Sierra Pacific land just outside of Burney and sold to the community.

Thank you to the Sierra Pacific Foundation for a grant of \$400, which offset the cost of the trees.

The Club raised a total of \$1, 215.

All the money raised by the club goes directly back into Burney Jr./Sr. High School to help with their student activities and other projects.

Those that helped with the project were tree cutters: Rich Arendt, Dave Isbell, Bob Moore, Beth Allison, Mark Ayers, Shane Young, Doree Harrington, Barry Newport, Mike Churney and Herb Baldwin, Redding District Manager for Sierra Pacific Industries.

Also, thank you to Dave Winningham and the Lions Club for providing the liability insurance necessary, tree sellers: Carolyn Garrigus, Beth Allison, Meg Fox, Jessica VanLaak, Lynn Erickson, Greg Wrigley, Kevin Wrigley, Lori Winningham, Tammie Cruze, Donald Livingston, Donna Sylvester for the use of her property to sell the trees, Burney Chamber of Commerce for help storing the trees and anyone else I inadvertently left off.

Thank you.

All your efforts are greatly appreciated and help further the work of the Burney Boosters Club.

We hope to make this an annual project.

Susan Ayers
Christmas Tree Fundraiser Chairperson

Relay Team meeting set

The first Team Captains meeting for the Relay For Life is scheduled for Wednesday, January 28th, at the Redding Moose Lodge at 5:30 p.m.

All veteran team captains, new team captains, or those that are seeking information about the Relay for 2004 should attend.

This will be the first opportunity for teams to register, pay their \$150 team registration fee, and pick their camp sites.

For more information contact Team Recruitment Chair Connie Regnell at 246-4225.



Donations from supervisor

Shasta County Supervisor Glenn Hawes donated his campaign funds since he is running unopposed in the upcoming election for Dist. 3. Two of those, among the 10 receiving funds were Bob Boster from the Fall River Education Foundation and Cindy Dodds from the Tri County Community Network. The amount of the donations was not disclosed by the supervisor.

Higher fishing, hunting fees

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tats, the DFG said.

"California is home to a diversity of fisheries and ecosystems that require costly management efforts.

"Our many roles in managing wildlife are far more expensive than they were a decade ago. We needed to bring license fees in line with our costs to effectively manage these public resources," said DFG Acting Director Sonke Mastrup.

"The additional revenue generated through license sales will help the Department pay for the increasing costs associated with conserving and protecting fish and game resources and their habitats," Mastrup said.

Hunting license and tag fee increases that take effect July 1 include the following:

The California Resident Hunting License is \$31.25, a \$1.50 increase.

A Nonresident Hunting License costs \$108.50, an increase of \$5.

A Junior Hunting License for both residents and non-residents went from \$7.25 to \$8.25 for those under age 16 at the time of purchase.

The Two-Day Nonresident Hunting License fee costs \$31.25.

The DFG made changes to its several stamps and reports cards.

The Striped Bass Stamp program expired Dec. 31 and the stamp is no longer required.

The Bay-Delta Sport Fishing Enhancement Stamp sells for \$5 and funds are dedicated for projects that enhance sport fishing in the San Francisco Bay and the Delta.

The Steelhead Report Card, used to monitor and restore California's steelhead population, now costs \$5 instead of \$3.75.

The Abalone Report Card increased from \$12 to \$15. Divers are required to have a Sport Fishing License and an abalone report card. Revenue generated from this report card is used for abalone restoration projects throughout the state.

Fees for lifetime hunting and fishing licenses also increased Jan. 1. The Lifetime License fee is based on the age of the person at the time of the purchase.

Shasta Senior Nutrition Menu

Shasta Senior Nutrition Program January.
Jan. 14- Augratin Potatoes
Jan. 15- Meat Loaf W/Gravy
Jan. 16- Chicken Salad Sandwiches
Jan. 19- Closed Martin Luther King Day
Jan. 20- Baked Ham
Jan. 21- Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Jan. 22- Baked Lemon Fish
Jan. 23- Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce
Jan. 26- Baked Chicken W/Gravy
Jan. 27- Fish Sandwich on Bun
Jan. 28- Country Fried Steak
Jan. 29-Chicken Cacciatore
Jan. 30- Beef Steak

Open registration for new semester

Shasta College open registration for spring semester 2004 began Jan. 10, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Shasta College Campus Center, Building 2000.

The spring semester starts Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Enrollment fees are: \$18 per unit, a health fee of \$12, a campus center fee for students enrolled in classes offered at the main campus and/or greater Redding area of \$20.50, and a parking fee of \$25 per vehicle, per semester or \$1 per day.

In addition to traditional course offerings, Shasta College offers a variety of vocational, online, ITV, and alternative learning format courses.

The Shasta College schedule is available at the following locations:

Bookstores
B. Dalton Bookseller, Mt Shasta Mall, 900 Dana Drive
Barnes and Noble Book-

store, 1260 Churn Creek Road.

Other locations include:
Tehama Center in Red Bluff and other Extended Education sites

Redding Smart Community Employment Center, 1201 Placer Street

Library locations:
Libraries in Anderson, Burney, Corning, Hayfork, Los Molinos, Red Bluff, Redding, Shingletown, Trinity Center, and Weaverville.

The Spring 2004 Schedule of Classes is available online at the Shasta College website at www.shastacollege.edu, and will be inserted in several area newspapers the first week of January.

Watch your local newspapers toward the end of December for ads giving the exact insertion dates.

For more information, please contact the Shasta College Admissions and Records Office at 225-4841.



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December 8, 2003
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Redding, CA 96002
Ackerman, Pamela
8027 Mallard Way
Millville, CA 96062
Ackerman, Randy
8027 Mallard Way
Millville, CA 96062
This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/15/1991.

(s)Pamela Ackerman
Notice: This fictitious name statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the county clerk. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state or common law (See Sections 14411 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code.)
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File No. 2003-0001748
December 26, 2003
The following person is doing business as:
SHASTA LIQUIDATIONS
12423 Oak Knolls Rd
Bella Vista, CA 96008

Reuter, Julie Inez
12423 Oak Knolls Rd
Bella Vista, CA 96008
Redding, CA 96003
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December 30, 2003
The following persons are doing business as:
PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATORS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION
37992 Clark Creek Road
Burney, CA 96013
Jennings, Sandra Lynn
37992 Clark Creek Road
Burney, CA 96013
Jennings, Steven Louis
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File No. 2003-0001727
December 19, 2003
The following persons are doing business as:
SHASTA AUTO UPHOLSTERY
3040 Bechelli Lane
REDDING, CA 96002
Nickolson, Patricia Diane
4191 Nelson Dr
Redding, CA 96002
Nickolson, Timothy Allen

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Redding, CA 96002
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December 15, 2003
The following person is doing business as:
AIM HIGH VENDING

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Redding, CA 96003
Di Giuseppe, Raymond Bryan
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11 PERSONALS
MUSIC LESSONS piano, violin, cello, Burney-Montgomery Creek, Jon Narducci 337-6758.
(1-7)

12 LOST/FOUND
FOUND Black Pup w/white neck wearing choke chain. Approx. 4 mos. old. Call 335-2687.
(2-4)

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(2-4)

21 PETS
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(2-4)

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(1-28)

Nintendo 64 w/2 controllers, 4-games, Rumble pack 1 year old \$100. 335-5123.
(1-28)

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- Monks' titles
- Said "no contest," perhaps
- Young eel
- IRA
- Bushy do
- Defender of Sam Sheppard
- Highchair feature
- Really, really bad
- Give an address
- Aviv
- Audited, as a college course
- Action figure for boys
- Former Israeli prime minister Shamir
- In flames
- Give a grade to
- Consumer protection org.
- Badminton projectile
- Whacked, bible-style
- Get-out-of-jail money
- Sault Marie
- Baseball's Musial
- Debussy or Rains
- Right, on a map
- Packing a piece
- Laundry collectors
- Cowboy Rogers
- Driver's one-eighty

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- Southpaw's pitching arm
- Vogue rival
- In excess of
- do-well
- Dispute settler
- Like lace
- Part to play
- Munched on
- Like a wallflower
- Pro (for one's country)
- "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" author
- Muse of poetry
- Respected elder
- Grandpa Simpson
- "Top mornin!"
- RBI or ERA
- Montezuma, for one
- Sailors, slangily
- Handkerchief ltr.
- Video game pioneer
- Add (extras)
- Small pit
- Taken-back car
- With the bow, in music
- Apollo 11's landing spot
- Bar assn. members
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(1-28)

The Burney Basin Mosquito Abatement District currently has a vacancy on the Board of Trustees. You must be over

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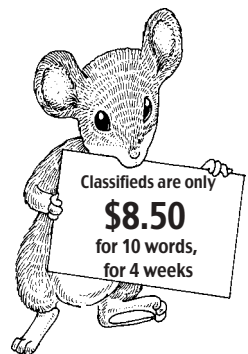
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Notice of Meeting Shasta County Regional Transportation Plan Working Group

The Shasta County Regional Transportation Planning Agency will be conducting a working group meeting on Wednesday, January 21, 2004, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. at the Redding City Hall, 777 Cypress Avenue, Redding, California in the Caldwell Park Conference Room.

This working group is in the process of updating the Shasta County Regional Transportation Plan. The Regional Transportation Plan establishes the foundation for transportation planning throughout Shasta County. The Plan is updated every three years. The public is invited to attend.

If you have any questions, please call
(530) 225-5654 or email to shasroad@snowcrest.net.

Daniel J. Kovacich, Executive Officer
Shasta County Regional Transportation Planning Agency
1855 Placer Street
Redding, CA 96001
(530) 225-5654

Wednesday Evening

January 14, 2004

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	My Wife	It's All	Bachelorette		Celebrity Mole		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	60 Minutes II	King/Queen	Becker		48 Hours		Local	Late Show	Late Late	
NBC	The Apprentice	West Wing			Law & Order		Local	Tonight Show	Conan	
FOX	That 70s	Simple Lif	The OC		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography	American Justice			City Confidential		Thrid Watch		Biography	
DISC	David And Goliath	Covert Action			The Bering Strait		David And Goliath		Covert Action	
DISN	Full-Court Miracle				Sis,Sis	Boy Meets	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Sis, Sis
ESPN	Sportsctr	Outside	College		Sportscenter				NBA Wednesday	
HGTV	House Det	B & A	Weekend	Mission	CurbAppeal	CurbAppeal	Dream Hse	Restore Am	House Det	B & A
HIST	Inviting Disaster		Inviting Disaster		Inviting Disaster		Inviting Disaster		Inviting Disaster	
LIFE	Nanny	Nanny	Out Of Annie's Past				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Fairly Odd	Drake	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Three's Co	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Thin Line Between Lo	Stripes					Ripley's Believe It		No One Could Protect	
TLC	TLC Unscripted	TLC Unscripted			Date Patrol		TLC Unscripted		TLC Unscripted	
TNT	Law & Order	Life On the Street			The Bodyguard					
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		The Dead Zone	

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Thursday Evening

January 15, 2004

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Threat Matrix		Extreme Makeover		Primetime Thursday		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	CSI		CSI: Crime Scene		Without a Trace		Local	Late Show	Late Late	
NBC	Friends	Good Morn	Will Grace	Scrubs	ER		Local	Tonight Show	Conan	
FOX	Tru Calling		Simple Lif	Simple Lif	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Unlawful Entry				Thrid Watch		Biography	
DISC	Buried History		Covert Action		More Than Human		Buried History		Covert Action	
DISN	Cadet Kelly				Sis,Sis	Boy Meets	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Eve Stevn	Sis,Sis
ESPN	ESPN Thurs	Sportsctr	Rome Is Burning		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		National Hockey Nigh	
HGTV	Weekend	Land Chall	Divine Dsn	Dsn Chall	House Hunt	House Hunt	House Det	Extreme	Weekend	Land Chall
HIST	TBA				The Big House				TBA	
LIFE	Nanny	Nanny	Bed Of Lies				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Fair Odd	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	The Net		The AntiTrust				The Net			
TLC	72 Hours		Urban Legan Reveled		Crime Scenes		72 Hours		Urban Legan Reveled	
TNT	Law & Order		Sliding Doors				Sliding Doors			
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Ransom						Mad Max 2: The Road	

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Friday Evening

January 16, 2004

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	G Lopez	Married to	Hope Faith	Bonnie	20/20		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	Joan of Arcadia		JAG		The Handler		Local	Late Show	Late Late	
NBC	Dateline		Ed		Thrid Watch		Local	Tonight Show	Conan	
FOX	Outrageous	Craziest	Boston Public		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Poirot				Between The Lines		Thrid Watch		Poirot	
DISC	American Race Kart		American Chopper		American Hotrod		American Race Kart		American Chopper	
DISN	Pixel Perfect							Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy
ESPN	NBA Friday				Sportscenter		Sportscenter		EA Sports	NBA Friday
HGTV	Dream Home 2004		Dsn Dime	Dsn Chall	Land Chall	Outer Sp	Outer Sp	Land Chall	Dream Home 2004	
HIST	Dead Men's Secrets		Russ/Russian Military		Bunkers		True Stories Of Unto		Dead Men's Secrets	
LIFE	Nanny	Nanny	Fear				Merge		Wild Card	
NICK	Fairly Odd	ChalkZone	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	A Perfect Murder		Dead Calm				Eye Of The Beholder			
TLC	While You Were Out		While You Were Out		What Not to Wear		While You Were Out		While You Were Out	
TNT	The Goodbye Girl				The Goodbye Girl				It Could H	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Monk		Law & Order: SVU		Monk	

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Saturday Evening

January 17, 2004

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Wonderful World of Disney				Monk		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	Star Search		Hack		The District		Local	Local	Local	Local
NBC	As Good As It Gets						Local	Saturday Night Live		
FOX	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wante		Local		MAD TV		Local	Local
A & E	American Justice		Cold Case Files		City Confidential		Crossing Jordan		American Justice	
DISC	New Detectives		Coroner Investigator		The FBI Files		New Detectives		Coroner Investigator	
DISN	Pixel Perfect				Sis Sis	Raven	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy
ESPN	Sportscenter		NFL Live	College Ga	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		NFL Live	NFL Dream
HGTV	Sens Chic	Decor Cent	DsgnSexes	Dsgn Chall	Smart Dsn	Divine Dsn	Home Go		Sens Chic	Decor Cent
HIST	The Little Big Horn: The Untold Story				Wild West Tech		Vanishings	Vanishings	The Little Big Horn:	
LIFE	The Perfect Wife		Wild Card		1-800-Missing		Intimate Portrait		Any Day Now	
NICK	Grown Up	Romeo	All That	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	A Few Good Men		The Devil's Advocate						The Specialist	
TLC	Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		In A Fix		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces	
TNT	The Goodbye Girl				Sleepless In Seattle					Mrs Winter
USA	Law & Order:SVU		Law & Order:SVU		Law & Order:SVU		Law & Order: CI		Law & Order:SVU	

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Sunday Evening

January 18, 2004

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	10-8		Alias		The Practice		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	Cold Case		Double Jeopardy				Local	Local	Local	Local
NBC	American Deams		Law & Order: CI		Law & Order: CI		Local	Local	Dateline NBC	
FOX	NFL on Fox				Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Biography		Biography		House Of Dreams		Biography	
DISC	Mythbusters		Noah's Ark		Real Jason		Mythbusters		Noah's Ark	
DISN	Pixel Perfect				Sis Sis	Raven	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Smart Guy
ESPN	Sportsctr		NFL Prime	NFL Films	Sportscenter			Super Bowl	NBA Basketball	
HGTV	B & A	Character	Homestead Holdouts		Remember	Remember	Go Home	Good Life	B & A	Character
HIST	Attilla Pt. 2				Mail Call	Tactical To Practica	Extreme		Attilla Pt. 2	
LIFE	Death In Small Doses		The Division		Strong Medicine		1-800-Missing		Any Day Now	
NICK	Littlebug	Romeo	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	G.I. Jane				Disclosure				Power	
TLC	Tradind Spaces Famil		What Not To Wear		What Not To Wear		Tradind Spaces Famil		Trading Spaces:Famil	
TNT	The Goodbye Girl				The Googbye Girl				You've Got	
USA	She's All That				Monk		Law & Order SVU		LA Dragnet	

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Monday Evening

January 19, 2004

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	Meet The Parents				Celebrity Wedding		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	Yes, Dear	Standing	Raymond	Two Half	CSI: Miami		Local	Late Show	Late Late	
NBC	Fear Factor		Fear Factor		Average Joe		Local	Local	Local	Local
FOX	American Idol		My Big Fat Obnoxious		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	House Of Dreams		HouseOf Dreams		Airline	Airline	Thrid Watch		House Of Dreams	
DISC	Ultimate Tree House		Monster Garage		American Chopper		Ultimate Tree House		Monster Garage	
DISN	Remember the Titans				Remember the Titans				Proud Fam	Proud Fam
ESPN	Sportscenter		Mountain West Basketball				Sportscenter		NBA Basketball	
HGTV	Sm Design	Decor Cent	Mission	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Dime	Dsgn Dme	Hunters	Ground	Sm Design	Decor Cent
HIST	Hitler		Barbarians				The Real Spartacus		Hitler	
LIFE	Nanny	Nanny	The Loretta Claiborne				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Fairly Odd	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Devil's Advocate				The Pelican Brief					
TLC	Date Patrol		Date Patrol		Date Patrol		Date Patrol		Date Patrol	
TNT	NBA ON TNT				NBA ON TNT					X-Files
USA	Law & Order		Patriot Games					Law & Order		Monk

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Tuesday Evening

January 20, 2004

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
ABC	According				State Of The Union Address		Local	Local	Local	Local
CBS	Navy NCIS				State of the Union		Local	Late Show	Late Late	
NBC	T Morgan	Whoopi	Political Programming				Local	Local	Local	Local
FOX	American Idol		State of the Union		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
A & E	Biography		Cold Cases Files				Thrid Watch		Biography	
DISC	New Detectives		Anatomy Of A Bear Bi		Mythbusters		New Detectives		Anatomy Of A Bear Bi	
DISN	Zenon The Zequel				Sis,Sis	Boy Meets	Kim Poss	Proud Fam	Evn Stvns	Sis, Sis
ESPN	Sportscenter		Outside	College	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		EOE Dramatic	
HGTV	Outer Sp	Sense Chic	Decor Cent	Divine Dsn	Dsgn Chall	Dsgn Chall	Home Go	Date With	Outer Sp	Sense Chic
HIST	Barbarians		Barbarians				Roman Emperors		Barbarians	
LIFE	Nanny		Final Analysis				Golden Grl	Golden Grl	Nanny	Nanny
NICK	Fairly Odd	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby
TBS	Red Heat		Deep Rising				Evil Never Dies			
TLC	Stealing For A Livin				Junkyard Wars		Stealing For A Livin		Rides	
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Charmed		Angel		X - Files	
USA	Law & Order		Clear And Present Danger						Law & Order	

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