Hit-and-run driver kills pedestrian on Main Street

A hit-and-run driver struck and killed a woman on Main Street about 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

Officers from the Susanville Police Department responded to the 1800 block of Main Street in front of the River Oak Theater on a pedestrian versus vehicle collision. The investigation determined the driver of the vehicle — possibly a dark-colored SUV — did not stop after the accident and continued southeast on Main Street. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

This is an active investigation. SPD officers are reviewing video footage and interviewing witnesses.

If you know the driver of the vehicle or have any other information about this incident, call the SPD at 257-2771.

Chimney Fund hosts crab feed

A crab feed to benefit The Chimney Fund is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Westwood Community Center.

Volunteers for the nonprofit organization will begin serving dinner at 5 p.m., but doors will open at 3:30 p.m. with cocktails served at 4 p.m.

Tickets are currently on sale. The crab is purchased from Pacific Seafood in Sacramento Friday night.

To purchase tickets, contact Mary Gow at 339-6878.

A high school group will serve at the event and a “tip” collection will be taken. Currently the group has not yet been selected.

All proceeds go to the Chimney Fund, which helps the community in various ways such as presenting scholarships to graduating seniors, distributing food baskets at Thanksgiving and partnering with the Westwood Family Resource Center to purchase Christmas gifts for the Susanville Salvation Army.

The program incorporated classes on human trafficking and an antivirus and medicine prevention program. Schortz told the board the officer who tested above any other place he’s ever been in all the years drivers are,” said Schortz.

Winterfest

Lassen High School crowned its Winterfest Court and supported a teacher battling cancer. See page 22A

Reward

The Center for Biological Diversity is offering a cash reward for information leading to the conviction of wolf OR-59’s killer. See page 28

Basketball

The LHS varsity boys’ team opened league with two wins. See page 12B

A residential structure at 345 Hall St. was a total loss following an early morning fire on Monday, Jan. 13.

According to a statement from the Susanville Fire Department, “The probable cause of the fire was determined to be a transient trespassing on private property and starting a warming fire in a compromised location inside the structure.”

The SPD responded to the blaze about 3:00 a.m. with automatic aid from the Susan River Fire Protection District, CalFire, the Janesville Fire Protection District and Cal OES Ar 1.

The first engine reported the fire 345 Hall St. was a total loss following an early morning fire on Monday, Jan. 13.

The initial investigation by SPD officers revealed a woman crossing the intersection of Main Street and Sangaloo Road about 8:45 a.m. The investigation determined the woman was hit by a vehicle and pronounced a 37-year-old female victim deceased.

Witnesses reported a silver-gray vehicle — possibly a dark-colored SUV — did not stop after the accident and continued southeast on Main Street. The initial investigation determined the driver of the vehicle — possibly a dark-colored SUV — did not stop after the accident and continued southeast on Main Street. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

This is an active investigation. SPD officers are reviewing video footage and interviewing witnesses.
While a crowd of concerned citizens looks on, local business owner Rudy Valentine asks the Susanville City Council what it’s doing to stop the crime, tweakers and the homeless wreaking havoc in the city. The council said it would agendize this item for every meeting through. There are individuals that aren’t. “I met with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Ryan on or about Nov. 14, 2019 regarding enforcement of the camping ordinance and at that time it was discussed and decided that the city would handle the violations administratively so they do not make a viewpoint regarding Wilson’s inquiry regarding Wilson’s comments proved to be a strong response. I’m not going to enforce that ordinance like this. I share the community’s concerns, passion, and frustration on this topic; most of the ‘camping’ is occurring right behind my office. Our agency needs to be working together to find viable, legal, and cost-effective approaches to get a grip on this situation – not simply parsing the language of the department that was not asked to do the actual writing of the mandates. The newspaper’s efforts to obtain a response from Wilson regarding the district attorney’s comments proved unsuccessful.

Local favorites Timelines — Thomas Braun (bass), left, Cort Cortez (guitar) Don Calac (drums) and Mark Beulker (guitar) provide musical backing for Best of Broadway’s “Rockin’ the Country” show Friday and Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Hall. Photos submitted

Timeless performs at ‘Rockin’ the Country’ show

Room for the family!

Good country setting

Great country setting

Beautiful view all the way around!

Beautiful view all the way around!

You can always make this home a must see!

You can always make this home a must see!

Make this home a must see!

Make this home a must see!

Asking price $195,000

Asking price $195,000

Asking price $235,000

Asking price $235,000

Asking price $428,000

Asking price $428,000

Asking price $314,500

Asking price $314,500

Order your GENERAC for public safety power shutoffs!

Order your GENERAC for public safety power shutoffs!

• Reliable, Trusted and Affordable Electrical Service
• Repair and Service
• Locally Owned and Operated
• Generac

Informed 2018, Plumas Bank is a locally owned and managed full-service community bank headquartered in Quincy. The bank has given in 13 branches in Plumas, Lassen, Placer, Nevada, Modoc and Shasta counties, and two branches in Nevada, one in Reno and one in Carson City. They also operate three loan production offices. Two in Virginia and two in one in Larkspur, CA. The bank offers a wide range of financial and investment services to consumers and businesses and has received nationwide Preferred Lender status with the United States Small Business Administration.

The bank today

The bank today

Financial highlights for 2019 compared to 2018

Total assets increased by $53.3 million to $865 million.

Gross loans increased by $54 million, or 9 percent, to a record level of $609 million.

Total deposits increased by $53 million, or 9 percent, to $618 million.

Total equity increased by $17 million, or 10 percent, to $171 million, also a record. Net of state and federal income tax, a $1.5 million or 13 percent, to $15.5 million. Net interest income increased by $6.5 million to $64.2 million.

Fourth quarter 2019 compared to 2018

Net income increased by $311 thousand or 9 percent, to $3.5 million. Net interest income increased by $474 thousand to $4.0 million. Return on average equity totaled 10.5 percent.

Return on average assets totaled 1.76 percent.

Net income

Total deposits

Gross loans

Total equity

Specialty Services and/or

Generac

• Reliable, Trusted and Affordable Electrical Service
• Repair and Service
• Local, Owned and Operated

It’s a good idea to have a professional service your generator once or twice a year. Generac has certified service providers who are ready to help you.

We also offer solar!
Head Start helps kids succeed with healthy beginnings

When eight-month-old Julian Hunter while site supervisor/family services worker Pamela McGuire holds the tot. McGuire is also little Julian’s grandmother.

Oral health program coordinator and registered dental hygienist Jeanne Muttera displays Sparkles the monkey for 15-month-old

Head Start helps kids succeed with healthy beginnings

Families that want to enroll their child in Head Start can come into any center to fill out an application. We do a family interview style. They do not need to make an appointment. Being family oriented, we want to make sure that they are comfortable in our environment. The application is complete, the child goes on the list for the program. 

Head Start is such a wonderful program offering many opportunities and resources for families.”

Parent, Daniella Baseman shared, “Head Start is mainly known for being an educational program for the children of your community. But, to us it is so much more.”

Oral health program coordinator and registered dental hygienist Jeanne Muttera added, “The caregivers at Head Start are all awesome for the care and love they give those who are ‘all of our children.’ Those teachers deserve all the praise and ‘kudos’ we can give them.”

Two-year-olds Valentin Castro, left, Araora Sjoblom and Ariana Passwaters develop hand-eye coordination by stacking, stringing and balancing wooden shapes during the Early Head Start program.

The facility provides a learning environment for infants and toddlers which supports children’s growth in many areas such as language, literacy and social and emotional development. Photos by Glenda Svendsen

Oral Health Program Coordinator and Registered Dental Hygienist Jeanne Muttera displays Sparkles the monkey for 15-month-old

Head Start promotes school readiness of children from birth to age 5. Income guidelines may be traced at benefits.gov, but some families might qualify under additional local criteria. Pregnant women may also be eligible for Early Head Start. According to family services worker and site supervisor, Pamela McGuire, “Families that want to enroll their child in Head Start can come into any center to fill out an application. We do an application with the family interview style. They do not need to make an appointment. Being family income verification reflecting an entire month and proof of residency. For children 3 and over, we need birth certificates and immunizations. Once the application is complete, the child goes on the list for the program.”

Also as a mother of three children and eight grandchildren, who have participated in Head Start, McGuire offered this endorsement: “Lassen Early Head Start is such a wonderful program offering many opportunities and resources for families.”

Parent, Daniella Baseman shared, “Head Start is mainly known for being an educational program for the children of your community. But, to us it is so much more.”

Oral health program coordinator and registered dental hygienist Jeanne Muttera added, “The caregivers at Head Start are all awesome for the care and love they give those who are ‘all of our children.’ Those teachers deserve all the praise and ‘kudos’ we can give them.”

Two-year-olds Valentin Castro, left, Araora Sjoblom and Ariana Passwaters develop hand-eye coordination by stacking, stringing and balancing wooden shapes during the Early Head Start program.

The facility provides a learning environment for infants and toddlers which supports children’s growth in many areas such as language, literacy and social and emotional development. Photos by Glenda Svendsen
Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2020

Susanville. Health Aspen Room, 1445 Paul Bunyan Road, Suite B, meeting at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 4 at Lassen County Public Nicotine Information Collation. The group holds a Tobacco Use Reduction Program a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at the library.

Workshop in care of Dianna Henning, P. O. Box 184, are members of the workshop. Send your best work and possibility of being published in a chapbook. The judges longer than two double-spaced pages. First place wins Call for submissions

The Thompson Peak Writers’ Workshop hosts a writing competition on animal poems or stories — stories no longer than two double-spaced pages. First place wins $20, second place wins $15 and third place wins $5. Include contact information. Workshop contact is possible of being published in a chapbook. The judges are members of the workshop. Send your best work and keep a copy of your submission. The deadline is Jan. 25, 2020 and will only be permitted by the owner of the year. Send your submission to Thompson Peak Writers’ Workshop at Box 1784, Lassen, CA 96043.

Library builds a snowman

The Susanville Library is offering children between the ages of 3 and 10 to help build a mini-donut snowman from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 23. More information, call Heather Blevins at 375-0113.

Tips to prevent house fires

Although there have been no major structure fires in Westwood this winter, cold weather will permit for several more weeks; therefore, vigilance is still required.

A fire that ignites within the chimney or stovepipe is always a problem during winter months. According to Forest Duerksen, fire chief for the Westwood Fire Department, these fires are caused by a build-up of unburned fuel, usually caused by inadequate cleaning, maintenance and the burning of unseasoned wood.

To prevent these fires, clean your chimney or stove pipe once a year at a minimum. said John Bianchi, fire chief for the Clear Creek Fire Department. Also, have your fireplace inspected annually by a professional.

Hunter added that unusual odors or the smell of smoke while burning a fire is a sign the flue needs to be cleaned. Also, difficulty starting a fire and getting it to continue burning are signs.

According to Duerksen, signs of a flue fire include the following:

• A loud, cracking or popping noise from the chimney flue (imagine the sound of a large bonfire).
• A lot of smoke, thick smoke coming into the fireplace or out of the top of the chimney. Any odors or things that are on fire (pieces of framing covering) coming from the top of the chimney.
• A flue fire can spread to other parts of a house, such as the attic, causing structural damage. Westwood has had three flue fires in recent years.

Improper disposal of ash from fireplaces and stoves is vitally important in the prevention of house fires.

The “We have had hot ash dumps,iscopal refuse order in with yard waste, hot ash ash holds a heavy smell and is dangerous if placed too close to a combustible object) and put it in a waste transfer station. If you have a fire extinguisher, Hunter suggests you use it at the Lassen County solid waste transfer station.

Steps for properly disposing of hot ash following:

1. Never empty the hot ashes into a metal container or keep this enclosed with a metal lid.
2. Store the ashes with water and cover the lid securely.
3. Store the covered container in a safe place outside of your home and away from wood and combustible or flammable items. Do not dispose of large amounts of material, ash, or electricity in a metal container. It needs to be properly placed in a metal container. This includes in a plastic bucket, that has been caulked and sealed with the residence,” said Duerksen.

Steps for properly disposing of hot ash following:

1. Never empty the hot ashes into a metal container or keep this enclosed with a metal lid.
2. Store the ashes with water and cover the lid securely.
3. Store the covered container in a safe place outside of your home and away from wood and combustible or flammable items. Do not dispose of large amounts of material, ash, or electricity in a metal container. It needs to be properly placed in a metal container. This includes in a plastic bucket, that has been caulked and sealed with the residence,” said Duerksen.

Steps for properly disposing of hot ash following:

1. Never empty the hot ashes into a metal container or keep this enclosed with a metal lid.
2. Store the ashes with water and cover the lid securely.
3. Store the covered container in a safe place outside of your home and away from wood and combustible or flammable items. Do not dispose of large amounts of material, ash, or electricity in a metal container. It needs to be properly placed in a metal container. This includes in a plastic bucket, that has been caulked and sealed with the residence,” said Duerksen.
A firefighter working to contain the Monday, Jan. 13 blaze on Hall Street was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center. From rep – Glenda Svendsen.

The probable cause of the fire was determined to be transients trespassing on private property and starting a warming fire in a compromised location inside the structure.

Suzanne Fire Department

was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for examination. The vacant Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.

A firefighter responding to the radiant heat was a complete loss, and one firefighter was injured and transported to Banner Lassen Medical Center for transport to Banner Lassen Medical Center.
McKinley

Kindergarten
Bently Baumgard
Tucker Carver
Kael Faulkner
Kash Honeycutt
Larisa Mull
Kimmer Wiers
Frankis Bopysper
Natalie Ena Nawos
Lilah Luchetti
Maya Moore
Maxx Cosse
Lillian Shepard
Christian Lober
Mary Pilam
Ninah Gower
Kara Keasler
Kayen Lee
Willow Trujillo
Natalie Simpson
Eyen Bower
Jonas Cobb

1st Grade
Sydne Clarke

Tobacco Use Prevention Education

472-013 Johnstonville Rd. Susanville
257-2196

Meadow View

3rd Grade
Tegan Hansen
Jolee Gabriele Anda
Liam Malone
Chase Berry
Alexandra Simpson
Rehbe Brown
Ethan Lutson
Kayan Charfi
Landon McNiece
Annie Wescott
Maxwell Richardson

4th Grade
Emmanuel Anduj
Annetta Nieswobst
Nikia Wash
Bryan Hill

Diamond View

Kavan Guiter
Aurora Webb
Tasman Woods
Harter Brown
Hayle Sartain
Gabriel Garcia
Isabella NoPlear
Zaeelin Rosales
Alyssa Nee
Anthony McCroney
Jacinta Mowbray
Darian Riemen
Amarita Moline
Lea Bulumw
Romans Hernandez
Hevin Olie
Max Jones

3rd Grade
Tegan Thompson
Keen Ogle
Hayley Wastenby
Eaden Rutland
Clyton Faulkner
Lilly Sanchez-Anguiano

5th Grade
Aayan Wade
Kyrael Berello
Pitcher Otto
Jolee McDaniel
Melvin Shro
Maea McEwalt
Mohops Bull
Autum Parente
Breayi-Altaira
Kya Angel

Johnstonville

Kindergarten
Joel Dusin

1st Grade
Elia Pennergar

2nd Grade
Sahel Young

3rd Grade
Isabella Bunnell
Bryant Norton

4th Grade:
Alyssa Leslie

Lassen Child & Family Resources
257-2019

All Season Heating & Air
922 Main St.
Susanville
257-7202

Kurt’s Works
2400 Main St.
Susanville
251-2832

Billington Ace Hardware
2950 Main St.
Susanville
257-4117

Margie’s Book Nook
722 Main St.
Susanville
257-2392

Cal-Sierra Title Co.
608 Court St.
Susanville
257-8866

SUSANVILLE
Assembly of God

257-5000

Tobacco Use Prevention Education

472-013 Johnstonville Rd. Susanville
257-2196

Lassen County Office of Education

472-013 Johnstonville Rd. Susanville
257-2196

STUDENT
OF THE MONTH
DECEMBER
2019

McKinley

Presley Pasero
Lillian Johnson
Princess Billes
Blake Segrave
Damian Roemer
Angila Hilton
Darian Johnson
Graedon Donnavon
Joseph Heymore

2nd Grade
Lucas Hink
April Loder
Sidney DeLaCruz
Aysynn Peterson
Santagio Rivers
Myla Stephenon
Medjayon Werns
Audrey Thompson
Michael Bosse
Elizabeth Shields

Richmond

Kindergarten
Ermayn Sambuck
Joe Garner

1st Grade
Brick Akens
Lucy Szepos

2nd Grade
Jude Gard

3rd Grade
Addison Tomkison

4th Grade:
Isabella Clodt-Real

Janesville

1st
Kenza Branch
Kahle Capps
Bafay Shepherd

2nd
Anathea Trujillo Basset
Lora Crider
Miaun Granados
Emmelina Rose
Baby Adams

3rd
Akegai Bubari
Wyatt Harris-Bryant

4th Grade:
Sophia Griffin
Troy Hays

Janesville

Troy’s Diner

Diana Durbin
Lisa Sky Hill
Alkah Brown
Zakee Bost
Lily Butler

5th
Nadaya Floyd
Lily Hill

Thompson Peak Charter

Kindra Hartness
Dylin Kevin
Kyn Marr

Kumos Vega
Cayson White

Business Sponsorships are only $25 per month.
City Councilmember Brian Moore, left, convenes with Patrick Holley and Captain Ryan Cochran during a recent Neighborhood Watch meeting. Photo by Glenda Svendsen.

Just want to eat out? Well, then simply come to the depot for dinner! The ski trip is free registration. A donation is requested for the soup dinner. While filling up on great soups, enjoy a no-host bar.

Lassen Land and Providers, a non-profit member supported organization, actively works to conserve or significant natural areas and create and promote and enhance a system of leading public trails in northeastern California — where the Sierra Nevada, Cascade, Mono Pass and the Great Basin converge, a unique region rich in agricultural heritage, solitude and scenic beauty. For more information about the Trust’s work or about trails to enjoy visit lassentrailtrust.org.

There was emphatic agreement that installing video surveillance such as The Ring or The Nest provides parameter security for individual properties. Additionally, Officer J. Hopkins encouraged homeowners to train brush back growth for improved visibility and pointed out that more prominent address markings would help to improve response time. With the colder weather looming, Hopkins also reminded residents that leaving an unlocked car running to defrost in your driveway may result in finding an empty driveway.

A trail camera owned by Mark Nareau, a KOI Run Road resident, captured this image of a bobcat climbing the fence on his property. Nareau said the bobcat frequently scales the fence at night and eats his chickens. Photo submitted.

A recent Neighborhood Watch meeting held at the Lassen Senior Center focused on pedestrian safety.
Our Mission Statement...

PRIDE AND OWNERSHIP

...committed to constant and never-ending improvement!

A special thank-you to all of our employees for your many years of unselfish dedication and commitment.

And to our more recent additions, welcome to the family!

Michael & Keri Taborski, Owners

FEATHER PUBLISHING CO., INC.

Feather River Bulletin - Quincy • Portola Reporter - Portola/Sierra Valley • Indian Valley Record - Greenville/Indian Valley
Chester Progressive - Chester/Lake Almanor • Westwood PinePress - Westwood • Lassen County Times - Susanville
Information is from the Lassen County Board of Supervisors. Those arrested should not be presumed guilty.

B.False

About midnight Wednesday, Jan. 1, a caller near Lassen Avenue reported an individual was swinging a bottle at people.

Shirts

About 1:00 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, a caller near Lassen Avenue reported two shots were fired.

Yelling and throwing things

About 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, a caller from a grocery store on Main Street reported a man came into the store yelling and throwing food products from the shelves.

Threats

About noon Wednesday, Jan. 1, a caller from the women's shelter reported receiving threats by phone about blowing up the shelter.

Man on sidewalk

About 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, a caller near a business on Main Street reported batteries were stolen from their place of work.

Potential theft

About 4:10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, a respondent reported a man dressed in light blue was pushing a white dirt bike while carrying a skateboard. The caller was concerned the man was stolen.

Stolen batteries

About 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, a caller near Riverside Drive reported a transmitter was lost behind a business' warehouse.

Hiding in bushes

About 10:25 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 2, a caller near Riverside Drive reported a taxi was lost behind a business' warehouse.

Broke window

About 9:20 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller near Main Street reported a window was broken out of the business.

Unresponsive

About 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller near Main Street reported a man with a history of drug abuse and mental health issues was unresponsive.

Physical alteration

About 8:25 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller on Main Street reported a physical altercation between a man and a woman. The man struck the woman in the face, and she fell to the ground. The responding for helping. Medical assistance was called and refused.

Broken window

About 9:20 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller near a business on Main Street reported a window was broken out of their showrom.

Unresponsive

Serving all of Lassen and Plumas Counties

About 8:15 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, a caller near Highway 89 reported a man who was shot had the blood on the ground. The victim was headed to town.

Mail tampering

About 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, a caller near Riverside Drive reported a man was removing mail from a box.

Mail tampering

About 11:20 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, a caller near Riverside Drive reported a man was getting into the caller's driveway. A person in the truck was now tampering with the mailbox.

Man on sidewalk

About 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, a caller near Riverside Drive reported a man dressed in dark colors was waving a skateboard.

Mail tampering

About 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller near Limonera Avenue reported a man was now tampering with mailboxes.

Mail tampering

About 4:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller near Monte Vista Drive reported a car was parked on private property.

Theft

About 4:20 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller near North Roop Street reported a physical altercation between a man and a woman. A woman was on the sidewalk.

Unresponsive

About 8:25 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller near Main Street reported a man with a history of drug abuse

Physical alteration

About 4:10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller near Main Street reported a physical altercation between a man and a woman. The man struck the woman in the face, and she fell to the ground. The responding for helping. Medical assistance was called and refused.

Broken window

About 9:20 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, a caller near Main Street reported a window was broken out of their showrom.

Unresponsive

About 8:15 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, a caller near Highway 89 reported a man who was shot had the blood on the ground. The victim was headed to town.

Mail tampering

About 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, a caller near Riverside Drive reported a man was removing mail from a box.

Mail tampering

About 11:20 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, a caller near Riverside Drive reported a man was getting into the caller's driveway. A person in the truck was now tampering with the mailbox.

The Lassen County Board of Supervisors has a new chair for the 2020 year. During the Tuesday, Jan. 14, meeting, the board unanimously voted District 2 Supervisor David Teeter as the board’s chairperson, with former chair, District 3 Supervisor Jeff Hemphill as vice chair.

“It is one of the highest honors of my life,” said Teeter following the nomination and vote. “I thank you for placing it upon me.”

The Lassen County Board of Supervisors meets at 8 a.m. every second, third and fourth Tuesday of each month at the board chambers, located at 707 Nevada St. in Susanville.

Teeter named chair

Makenzie Davis
News Editor

The Lassen County Board of Supervisors has a new chair for the 2020 year. During the Tuesday, Jan. 14, meeting, the board unanimously voted District 2 Supervisor David Teeter as the board’s chairperson, with former chair, District 3 Supervisor Jeff Hemphill as vice chair.

“It is one of the highest honors of my life,” said Teeter following the nomination and vote. “I thank you for placing it upon me.”

The Lassen County Board of Supervisors meets at 8 a.m. every second, third and fourth Tuesday of each month at the board chambers, located at 707 Nevada St. in Susanville.

We would also like to thank the Lassen County Junior Fair Board, Lake 4-H, Teen Court, Lassen Family Services and Lassen Community College for putting up light displays for the Holiday Festival of Lights, and Flanagan-Leavitt Insurance, Diamond View School, Lassen Family Services and the Lassen County Junior Fair Board for the beautiful Christmas tree display on Main Street.

A HUGE thank you to Mike & Kathy Justice for your help organizing the Holiday Festival of Lights for the past 14 years.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

We would also like to thank the Lassen County Junior Fair Board, Lake 4-H, Teen Court, Lassen Family Services and Lassen Community College for putting up light displays for the Holiday Festival of Lights, and Flanagan-Leavitt Insurance, Diamond View School, Lassen Family Services and the Lassen County Junior Fair Board for the beautiful Christmas tree display on Main Street.

A HUGE thank you to Mike & Kathy Justice for your help organizing the Holiday Festival of Lights for the past 14 years.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.

Lassen County Fair would like to thank all of the vendors who helped make our 2019 Holiday Craft Fair a success.
The increasing number of pedestrian-vehicle collisions has prompted a focus on improving traffic safety and crosswalk design. Researchers have been working on various countermeasures to mitigate these accidents. One study conducted by Caltrans, the California Department of Transportation, explored different crosswalk designs and their impact on safety.

According to the 2010 intersection study, the crosswalks at Main Street and Market Street were found to be hazardous. The main concerns were the high-speed traffic and the lack of pedestrian protection. The study recommended a more pedestrian-friendly design to improve safety.

The Caltrans study on Complete Streets, which incorporates principles of transportation design, is one example of how the agency is working to improve the safety of pedestrians in busy urban areas.

The study looked at various pedestrian-vehicle collision scenarios and suggested that a ladder design could be a solution. The ladder design would provide better visibility and separation between pedestrians and vehicles, reducing the risk of accidents.

However, the effectiveness of the ladder design was questioned by some local residents and officials. They argued that the design would create confusion for drivers, making the area more dangerous rather than safer.

A representative of Caltrans, Jake Hibbitts, defended the ladder design, saying that it was designed to improve traffic flow and pedestrian safety. He acknowledged that there were some concerns about the design but argued that it would ultimately benefit the community.

The Caltrans study also suggested that other designs, such as the piano-key design, could be considered for different situations. The piano-key design would provide a more visually distinct crossing, making it easier for both pedestrians and drivers to recognize the crosswalk.

The study concluded that while there is no one-size-fits-all solution to pedestrian-vehicle collisions, a combination of countermeasures, such as the ladder design, could be effective in reducing accidents. It is important to continue research and experimentation to find the best solutions for each unique situation.

Reprinted with permission from the Lassen County Times.
“Homelessness is not just a concern in our cities — it’s a suburban issue and a rural issue, too. No Californian can say that homelessness is someone else’s problem.”

Gavin Newsom, California Governor

“Homelessness is not a partisan issue … and my priority is ensuring the money promised in the budget to support programs like this gets to rural communities, cities and service providers in a timely manner to get people back on their feet.”

Megan Dahle, California District 1 Assemblywoman

Dahle, governor visit North State on Homeless Tour

Assemblywoman Megan Dahle welcomed California Governor Gavin Newsom to the North State Monday, Jan. 13 on his first official stop on a tour that will take him across the state meeting with individuals experiencing homelessness and direct service providers. This follows the release of his 2020-21 state budget proposal that includes more than $1 billion to address the homelessness crisis afflicting all areas of the state — urban and rural.

The Spirit Peer Enhancement Center and Hospitality House was the neighborhood selected as a model service provider in Grass Valley, serving the unique needs of the rural homeless population through strong partnerships with the community and county.

“Homelessness is not a partisan issue, and I look forward to working with the governor and his team to address homelessness in our rural communities and across the state,” Dahle said. “Solutions for our communities and local governments will be different than those in more urban parts of the state, and that’s why I’m excited the governor chose Nevada County and the 1st Assembly District to be the first place he tours after announcing his plan. The fine work of the Spirit Peer Enhancement Center and Hospitality House can serve as a model for other communities, and my priority is ensuring the money promised in the budget to support programs like this gets to rural communities, cities, and service providers in a timely manner to get people back on their feet.”

The governor visited two homeless service providers and shelters in Grass Valley. He toured the SPIRIT Peer Empowerment Center, a day-use home center that offers spaces for individuals experiencing homelessness to access mental health services and take self-help classes. He also visited Nevada County’s Hospitality Outreach and Mental Engagement project that provides physical health services as well as low barrier housing and services for pets. The HOME project has engaged 139 people since it was launched last year. Nevada County stands to receive $1 million from the $800 million in emergency aid made available through the state budget last year.

“Homelessness isn’t just a concern in our cities — it’s a suburban issue and a rural issue, too. No Californian can say that homelessness is someone else’s problem,” Newsom said. “Every corner of the state is someone else’s problem.”

Newsom said. “Every corner of the state is someone else’s problem,” Newsom said. “Every corner of the state is someone else’s problem.”

The crisis puts stress on people living on the streets. Newsom said. “Every corner of the state is someone else’s problem,” Newsom said. “Every corner of the state is someone else’s problem.”

“Everyone is welcome. It’s wonderful soup and fellowship,” said Mayne. “We averaged a couple of hundred people and kept it running through the winter months. Soup Night is a similar opportunity.”

For more information, call 256-3389.

Kippy Mayne stocks the beverage table during Soup Night at Calvary Chapel Westwood. She coordinates the event and has three planned for the winter with the first scheduled from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24. Photo by Susan Cort Johnson

Suzan Cort Johnson

These community soup nights are planned for 2020, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Calvary Chapel Westwood, located at 311 Ash St. Soup will be served Friday, Jan. 24, Friday, Feb. 20, and Friday, March 27.

“Soup Night is a time to get together as a community in a casual and comfortable surrounding and possibly get to know someone a little better,” said Kippy Mayne, who coordinates the free event.

This is the fourth year of community soup night, said Mayne. After hearing a story on the radio about a soup night hosted by a church on the East Coast, she approached her pastor, Terry Johnson, at Calvary Chapel Westwood to ask if a soup night for the Westwood community could be a possibility.

These were planned for 2017 and every year after. Ten to 12 soups are pre-purchased and served with warm bread and cookies for dessert. Also, coffee and punch are served. Maryne said.

The first few events were well attended but it didn’t attract as many when the church members had to start working on a new project, so attendance fell.

In 2020, the valley’s first 100% solar-powered church, the new Calvary Chapel Westwood, is set to be dedicated on Sunday, Jan. 26. A ‘solar celebration’ will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church was built on a solar array site located in the downtown area of Westwood. The church is built with solar panels that are expected to be generating electricity for the church as early as February.

Soups include those that are made by the families, businesses and churches of the community. Depending back in 1961 but a unique tradition continues. Each fall Call for a showing at 313 Ash Street.

Custom Golf Course Home!

This home provides privacy and yet still just minutes to town, Custom built home on an almost an half an acre with 4 Bedrooms and 2.5 Baths, Open floor plan with bamboo hard wood flooring. Call Susanville Real Estate at 257-2010.

Nestled in the Pines

Proud of Ownership!
Lassen County Times

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2020

JANUARY CLEARANCE

The Sale You’ve Been Waiting All Year For...

NO INTEREST WITH PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS!

zaengles.com • Main Street Susanville in Front of Walmart
2800 Main St., Susanville • 530.257.7788

25-50% OFF
All Holiday Decorations...

UP TO 65% OFF
All Accessories 15-50% Off
All Area Rugs 10-50% Off

RECLINERS • MATTRESSES
LOVE SEATS
DINING ROOM
BEDROOM

The Sale You’ve Been Waiting All Year For...

100s of items marked down to make room for new inventory!

LHS celebrates Winterfest, supports local teacher

Lassen High School Winterfest King Landon Bennett and Queen Charity Richards are crowned during the Friday, Jan. 17 Winterfest assembly.

Freshman Winterfest Prince and Princess Ethan Shaw and Sidney Whitlock smile during the Friday, Jan. 17 assembly.

Junior Prince and Princess, Lucas Fish and Bailey Tinnan smile as they are crowned during the Winterfest assembly.

Winterfest Sophomores crowned their Prince and Princess Elijah Wheeler and Jodi Chandler Friday, Jan. 17.

Showing support for teacher Allison Lake, Lassen High School students, faculty and staff participate in a Pink Out in honor of their teacher battling an aggressive form of cancer. Gathering together, those in pink send their love to Mrs. Lake during the Friday, Jan. 17 Winterfest Assembly. Photos by Makenzie Davis

With the chants “Lake Strong,” Lassen High School students, faculty and staff shared their support for teacher Allison Lake as she battles an aggressive form of cancer.

During the Friday, Jan. 17 assembly, Lassen High School students, including Kelsea Chedwick, pictured, sign a banner for teacher Allison Lake as she battles cancer.

Lassen High School Winterfest King Landon Bennett and Queen Charity Richards are crowned during the Friday, Jan. 17 Winterfest assembly.

With the chants “Lake Strong,” Lassen High School students, faculty and staff shared their support for teacher Allison Lake as she battles an aggressive form of cancer.

During the Friday, Jan. 17 assembly, Lassen High School students, including Kelsea Chedwick, pictured, sign a banner for teacher Allison Lake as she battles cancer.
Rewards up the ante for information on OR-59’s killer!

Susaville man arrested on possession of child pornography charges

Sam Williams — Times Staff Writer

So, does anyone know who shot and killed OR-59? Maybe someone will come forward as the search for the shooter of that Oregon wolf traveling in Northern California — the first known killing of a wolf protected under both the California and federal Endangered Species Acts since its return to its ancestral habitat — intensifies with the offering of two rewards for information.

Last week the Center for Biological Diversity offered a $50,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the shooter of OR-59, a male young wolf that traveled alone 300 miles from Oregon to California in December 2018.

The black-furred wolf was born in Northeastern California in April 2017. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also announced a $20,000 reward last week.

According to a statement from the CBD, the USFWS reward announcement publicly reveals for the first time that the wolf’s death in early December 2018 was the result of an unlawful shooting.

Serrano News reports John Bed of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said, “We have exhausted our options and we grieve the senseless threats to this recovering population.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons. Whatever you think of the wild,” Weiss said.

“CFPW reminds the public that killing a wolf is a potential crime and subject to serious penalties including imprisonment.”

The CDFW did not then report the wolf’s cause of death, but recently revealed the animal had been shot and killed with a .22 caliber weapon.

“We can’t let poachers get away with this. We can’t let poachers get away with this,” Weiss said.

The times regrets the error.

In the story, “Acting president announces new era for the university,” published on Jan. 14, issue of the Times, we misidentified one of the seven members of the Colleges’ acting president/superintendent.

Shawn Albertson, Lassen College’s acting president/superintendent.

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, issue of the Times, we misidentified two of the seven members of the administration.

The Times regrets the error.

March for Life set for this Wednesday, Jan. 22

The Lassen Pack was one of the most studied wolf packs in the world. We range through Lassen and the Sierras counties.

Mercury News reports OR-59’s ancestors were among the 35 wolves from Canada introduced into Central Idaho and Wyoming in 1995,

“The seven-member, all- male pack, California’s first in nearly 90 years, disappeared from Siskiyou County amid fears of poaching within months after its discovery in 2015, following the pack’s implacable in two livestock episodes.

Mercury News reports the Lassen Pack has produced 13 pups over the last three years.

There are an estimated 6,000 wolves in the West and the Great Lakes areas. Oregon has at least 137 wolves, and Washington has 128 wolves.

Correction

In the story, “Acting president announces new era for the university,” published on Jan. 14, issue of the Times, we misidentified one of the seven members of the Colleges’ acting president/superintendent.

Shawn Albertson, Lassen College’s acting president/superintendent.

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, issue of the Times, we misidentified two of the seven members of the administration.

The Times regrets the error.

Grow WITH Us!

SP2-IND.COM/CAREERS

Air Crew

N\O\W \r\i\r\i\n - $18.29/HR & Up!
ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS & MORE!

Sierra Pacific industries is now hiring in the following positions:

• Line Crew
• Equipment Operators
• Equipment Maintenance Operators
• Tower Operators
• Tower Maintenance Operators
• Class A CDL Drivers
• Auto Parts

Sierra Pacific Industries is an equal opportunity employer!

How to Apply

If you are qualified and would like to join our team, please apply in person at our Lassen County Hiring Center.

5150 South Road Court

Lassen County Times, Westwood PinePress

INSIDE SECTION B: OPINIONS 8 • SPORTS 11B

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2020

10

Susaville resident Chet Lourey faces 33 counts of alleged possession of child pornography and an additional count of unlawful bestiality. Photo submitted.

According to the statement, OR-59, a 1.5-year-old radio-collared male wolf from Oregon, moved into California in early December 2018.

On Dec. 5, 2018, a ranger observed OR-59 feeding on a carcass in northern Lassen County, but an investigation determined the wolf had not killed the calf — investigators believe it died from pneumonia.

On Dec. 9, 2018, after OR-59’s radio-collared mortality signal, state wildlife officers found the wolf dead along County Road 45 just across the Lassen/Mendocino county line.

According to a statement on the CDFW website at the time, “This is now under a criminal investigation conducted by wildlife officers from CDFW’s law enforcement division. CDFW takes very seriously any threats to this recovering wolf population, and will investigate fully any possible criminal activity in these deaths.”

“CFPW reminds the public that killing a wolf is a potential crime and subject to serious penalties including imprisonment.”

The CDFW did not then report the wolf’s cause of death, but recently revealed the animal had been shot and killed with a .22 caliber weapon.

“We can’t let poachers get away with this. We can’t let poachers get away with this,” Weiss said.

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“However, we understand as the seriousness of the source of the wolf pack.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”

“Whatever you think of wolves, poaching is wrong and cowardly. We hope someone steps forward with information leading to the killer’s prosecution … It’s so important to stop this kind of pattern. Sometimes people think, mistakenly, that they’re killing an animal for the right reasons.”
VITAL STATISTICS
interrupted by World War II
California, Berkeley.
Sacramento City College and
from Napa High School and
records in the 880-yard run
distances in track, earning
captain and center of the
responsibilities of orchard
hunting, fishing and
His childhood was one of
their Napa Valley Ranch.
supported by his extended
April 1921 in Berkeley,
19, 2019. He was born in

James B. Lytjen, better
known as Jim or Chuck, passed
this world Oct. 10, 2019. He
was born in April 1921 in Berkeley,
California to Marjorie Lytjen and
Helen Lytjen. His father passed
away when Jim was an infant.
His mother then became a single
mother, and his upbringing was
supported by his extended
Italian immigrant family on the
family farm near the Ranch. His
childhood was one of hard work and
play — filled with running, hiking,
boating, fishing and responsibilities
of orchard and animal farming.
As a young adult he
worked on trail and field
and basketball. He was a
captain and one of
the basketball team at Napa
High School. He ran
middle distances in track,
setting records in the 880-yard run
(880 meters). He graduated
from Napa High School and
went on to study and run at San
Jose City College and
then University of
California, Berkeley.
His college education was
funded by his extended
family. For more information or
to arrange for services, call
530.283.9106. • PO Box 1941, Quincy • Lic# FD-2387

Law
• Probate
• Business Law

810 Main St. • Quincy • 530-257-4300

James B. Lytjen was
prominent member of
many students and
athletes.
Tributes start at $80 and
forwarded to the
warm smile were a blessing
that was the
most important to his
kind disposition.
Joe celebrates his life
and laughter. He was
a master runner in his late 80s and
100 meters. He won the gold in
the 400 meters.
Campaign in track and
field in Paris, France in
1931 as a member of the
University of
California, Berkeley.
In 1948 he
reached his
goal of
watching

Bernie was a
dedicated husband, father and
grandfather.

For more information on
funerals, non-traditional
services, or to arrange for
services, call the office
at 530.283.9106.

Sue Ann Salyer on Feb. 10, 1930
in Susanville. In lieu of
flowers, donations may be
made to Snowline Hospice, PO Box
309, Grass Valley, CA
1962 with the Rosary beginning
at 11:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart
Catholic Church, Susanville.

Richard (Dick)
Dale Holmes

Bernie had a passion for
ing their
time,

with

As a full-time
life

he

in

He

few

gold,

in

or

from


A golden heart stopped
beating,

4:30 p.m. on

In addition he is survived
by his parents; and his dear
sisters; and a brother.

The
great-grandsons;

Betty Manuela was
born in

Antonia and Santos Casas.

appointedbyyouareunable
to travel.

With over 25 years of experience, Greg Marr and Associates have been a part of your family when you’ve needed them most. Find out how you can celebrate
AND EVERGREEN CREMATORY

There will be a viewing at
the Sacred Heart
Catholic Church at 11 a.m.
and a
Reception after that at
the Mountain Storm
Mortuary.

Bernie
Dorsa was
developed a
domestic and
did not
notice that
her
eating

Law

We could not make you
feel like a

For more information on
funerals, non-traditional
services, or to arrange for
services, call the office
at 530.283.9106.

see Vitals, page 3B
It’s campaign season

Resident’s election must be right around the corner when campaign signs begin appearing around town. These signs are on Riverside Drive near the Susan River. Photo by Law Williams
**Proposed name change**

**COUNTY OF Lassen**

Pursuant to the authority vested in the County of Lassen by the California Constitution, Section 5, and by the People's Government Code, Section 27145, and being advised that the name proposed for the new business is not already a qualified or required name in this county, the County of Lassen does hereby approve the following name change:

**NAME CHANGE OF TRUCKING COMPANY: JOHNSON TRUCKING COMPANY**

The new name proposed for the above business is JOHNSON TRUCKING COMPANY. It is requested that the change be effective immediately.

Signed (Signature):

Maurice L. Anderson, Secretary

Lassen County Office of Administrative Services

A.P.N.: 116-050-77

(Expires: 1/2/2025)

Pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Business and Professions Code, the above name change is hereby adopted and approved, and the same is hereby recorded and published in accordance with the provisions of California Code Section 25180 of the California Business and Professions Code and Section 2924g of the California Business and Professions Code.

By L. Niemeyer, Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Superior Court,

Filed: Nov. 8, 2019

County of Lassen
County Times.
If you’d like to see your business featured on this page, call Teresa, Theresa or Cathy at 257-5321.

...not to advertise here! You’d be NUTS to miss out!

You’ll be SURPRISED at who’ll see your ad here!

Call one of our advertising reps today!

YOUR phone could be ringing too... Advertising is the answer.

Call us at 257-5321

Rake in the Business! Call one of our advertising reps today!

257-5321

UNLEASH the full potential of your business... Put yourself in this spot!

Call 257-5321

FISHING for new BUSINESS?

YOUR AD could be HERE!

Call 257-5321
**COMmUNITY CALENDAR**

**Wednesday, January 22**

24 Hour Crisis Line, for those facing an impending crisis or need assistance; call 253-2271.

7:30 a.m.: BNI (Business Network International), South Modoc County Meet, 900 Skyline Drive, Susanville.

7:30 a.m.: Weight Watchers, 1305 Main St., Susanville.

7-9 p.m.: Community Yoga at the Clubhouse. Beginners welcome. For info call 257-3864.

7 p.m.: Al-Anon, meeting at St Paul’s Lutheran Church, 105 Ash Street, Susanville.

7-9 p.m.: Big Valley Genealogical Society, meeting at the Lassen Library, 1618 Main St., Susanville. Call 530-252-1019 for more info.

7 p.m.: Compulsive Eaters (a twelve step program for compulsive eaters), 76320 Modoc St., Boulder. Call 530-310-3394 for more information.

7 p.m.: Noon: Rotary Club, meets in the Fort Sage Room at the Fort Sage Inn, 687-905 West Patton Village Drive, Susanville.

7 p.m.: Noon: Women’s Support Group, (open)Serenity. D.O.A. Building, 1455 B Main St., Susanville. For info call 530-260-3512.

7 p.m.: Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous, 44A South Gay St., Susanville. Call 775-355-1151.


7 p.m.: Noon: Al-Anon, meeting at St Paul’s Lutheran Church, 105 Ash Street, Susanville.

7 p.m.: Noon: Al-Anon, meeting at Monsignor Moran Hall, 44A South Gay St., Susanville.

7 p.m.: Noon: Men’s Support Group, (open)Serenity. D.O.A. Building, 1455 B Main St., Susanville. For info call 530-260-3512.

7 p.m.: Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous, 44A South Gay St., Susanville. Call 775-355-1151.

7 p.m.: Noon: Women’s Support Group, (open)Serenity. D.O.A. Building, 1855 B Main St., Susanville. For info call 530-260-3512.

7 p.m.: Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous, 44A South Gay St., Susanville. Call 775-355-1151.

7 p.m.: Noon: Women’s Support Group, (open)Serenity. D.O.A. Building, 1455 B Main St., Susanville. For info call 530-260-3512.

7 p.m.: Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous, 44A South Gay St., Susanville. Call 775-355-1151.

7 p.m.: Noon: Women’s Support Group, (open)Serenity. D.O.A. Building, 1455 B Main St., Susanville. For info call 530-260-3512.

7 p.m.: Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous, 44A South Gay St., Susanville. Call 775-355-1151.

7 p.m.: Noon: Women’s Support Group, (open)Serenity. D.O.A. Building, 1455 B Main St., Susanville. For info call 530-260-3512.

The purchase estimate is between $7,500 and $12,000 and will be made utilizing Title III funding.

“We’ve been needing one for a long time,” Greenlaw said during the meeting. “This is a really good upgrade for our region.”

The supervisors unanimously approved adopting a resolution authorizing county representatives to acquire the surplus property.

Moreover, the department is getting updated tasers, cartridges and holsters to replace outdated models, Lieutenant John McGarva said.

In a letter to the board, McGarva noted the department is annually required to qualify its tasers to be in compliance with its own policy and the requirements of the State of Alascon, Incorporated.

The cost for the equipment, including the tasers, holsters and cartridges, totaled about $10,200. McGarva said the department had funding left in its budget.

Calvary Chapel Westwood
550 1st St, Susanville. Sunday service 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and youth Bible study available. College/Young Adult: Monday 6:00 a.m. Student Ministry: Monday 6:00 a.m. at Ashland Creek Church. Thursday service 1:00 p.m. at 1400 Numa Road, PO Box 1059, Susanville. 530-257-2210.

Westwood Christian Fellowship
415 Woodland Way, Westwood. Senior Citizen Bible Study, 10:00 a.m. Call for info on Bible Study and other church ministries, 254-6688.

Friday Pentecostal Church
1401 Riverside Dr., Susanville. Young Adult, Women’s Ministry, Associates Pastor, Jon Hoedler. Associate Pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Youth Worship 7 p.m. and Chosen Church 11 20 a.m.

Lassen County Sheriff’s Office
Dean Greenlaw, Sheriff
Lieutenant John McGarva

John McGarva informed the board that the department was adopting a resolution authorizing county representatives to acquire the surplus property. He continued, the department had enough funding left in its budget.

The purchase estimate is between $7,500 and $12,000 and will be made utilizing Title III funding.

“We’ve been needing one for a long time,” Greenlaw said during the meeting. “This is a really good upgrade for our region.”

The supervisors unanimously approved adopting a resolution authorizing county representatives to acquire the surplus property.

Moreover, the department is getting updated tasers, cartridges and holsters to replace outdated models, Lieutenant John McGarva said.

In a letter to the board, McGarva noted the department is annually required to qualify its tasers to be in compliance with its own policy and the requirements of the State of Alascon, Incorporated.

The cost for the equipment, including the tasers, holsters and cartridges, totaled about $10,200. McGarva said the department had funding left in its budget.
Editorials are written by members of the editorial board, which consists of the publisher, the managing editor and the newspaper's editorial board, and are intended to express the views of the newspaper. The views expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the staff members. All letters are subject to the Editor's review and should be addressed to the Editor, 100 Grand Avenue, Susanville, CA 96030.
That Iran's retaliation strike was a wake-up call with no loss of time in putting the American people on notice that the US could not be everything that we call it to be, to have the freedom to do the things we want to do, to have the rights we want to have. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The withdrawal of the US from the Iran nuclear agreement in 2018 was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.

The Iran nuclear agreement was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want. It was a wake-up call to the American people that we need to change our ways of doing things and accept the fact that we cannot have everything we want.
If 24 states are doing it — why isn’t Congress? 

The last ice age terminated a series of Pleistocene ice ages, each of which we depend on that order to live. The current interglacial, named the Holocene, will soon be followed, as a result of the warming trend, by the next ice age. The next ice age, and the ones after that, are not inevitable. We must act now to prevent or delay it.

INSECTS, from page 9B

The last ice age terminated a series of Pleistocene ice ages, each of which we depend on that order to live. The current interglacial, named the Holocene, will soon be followed, as a result of the warming trend, by the next ice age. The next ice age, and the ones after that, are not inevitable. We must act now to prevent or delay it.

INSECTS, from page 9B

The last ice age terminated a series of Pleistocene ice ages, each of which we depend on that order to live. The current interglacial, named the Holocene, will soon be followed, as a result of the warming trend, by the next ice age. The next ice age, and the ones after that, are not inevitable. We must act now to prevent or delay it.
It's so easy to get your local sporting events listed in the Lassen County Times’ sports calendar. Just call Sports Editor Brian Walters at 257-5525 or e-mail your calendar information to sports@lassennews.com.

Tuesday, Jan. 21
LHS Soccer at Yreka
Boys 3:30 p.m. • Girls 5:15 p.m. • Yreka
LHS Girl’s Basketball vs. Anderson
Fresh 6 p.m. • JV 7 p.m. • Fresh 7 p.m. • JV 8 p.m. • Varisty 7:30 p.m. • Lassen High School
LHS Boy’s Basketball vs. Anderson
Fresh 6 p.m. • JV 7 p.m. • Varisty 7:30 p.m. • Anderson

Wednesday, Jan. 22
LCC Men’s Basketball at Butte College
5 p.m. • Butte College
LCC Women’s Basketball at Butte College
7 p.m. • Butte College

Thursday, Jan. 23
LH High School Basketball double-header at Porterville College
11 a.m. • Porterville College
LHS Girl’s Basketball vs. Lassen High School
Fresh 6 p.m. • JV 7 p.m. • Varsity 7:30 p.m. • U-Prep

Saturday, Jan. 25
LCC Baseball vs. College of the Siskiyous
1 p.m. • Lassen College
LCC Men’s Basketball vs. Siskiyous
11 a.m. • Porterville College
LCC Men’s Basketball vs. College of the Siskiyous
3 p.m. • Lassen College
LCC Men’s Basketball vs. Lassen College
5 p.m. • Lassen College
LCC Men’s Basketball vs. College of the Siskiyous
7 p.m. • Lassen College

Lowe Anderson with a layup against a Butte College defender during the league opener Friday, Jan. 10.

Grizzly basketball opens league with two wins

Brian Walters
brian@lassennews.com

The Lassen High School Grizzlies basketball team opened up league play Friday, Jan. 10 against the Yreka Miners. The Grizzlies cut it close but finished the night at a 66-64 win over the Miners.

The Grizzlies then brought the competition back home where they took on the West Valley Eagles Tuesday, Jan. 14. Grizzlies came out on top with a 70-51 win over the Eagles.

The Grizzlies traveled Friday, Jan. 14 to Yreka to face off against the Yreka Miners. The first quarter was a close one as both teams scored into the double digits, but the Miners took the lead by the end of the first quarter, leading the Grizzlies 26-13.

The Grizzlies came into the second quarter aggressive and looking to establish themselves. The Miners were unable to catch the Grizzlies’ offense before the half and ended up falling to 27-20 behind the Grizzlies.

Following the half, the third quarter played much like the first quarter, with the two teams’ offenses battling it out as the Grizzlies only put up one point over the Miners before the final quarter, scoring 13 points over the Miners’ 14 points.

The final quarter saw the Grizzlies come out strong, not shooting the Grizzlies’ offense by seven points, but it wasn’t enough as the Miners pulled out the 66-44 win over the Miners.

Grizzlies were able to make up the difference in the second quarter, with Del Carlo playing himself into the box for layups on multiple occasions, while Growdon was able to sink two of his three three-pointers this quarter. The Grizzlies went into the half with a small lead of 27-24 over the Eagles. The third quarter was another close quarter, but the Grizzlies kept up the pressure against a more hostile Eagles’ defense later in the quarter. However, the Grizzlies still managed to finish the quarter with 10 points over the Eagles’ 7 points.

The final quarter was slower paced, and the teams were both showing more methodical offenses, taking their time on shots and waiting for the opportune moment. Again Growdon and Del Carlo kept the pressure on, leading the Grizzlies to finish the game 66-51 over the visiting Eagles.

Growdon sunk 13 points for the Grizzlies, while Del Carlo picked up the slack at 15 points. Growdon as well showed his shot process sinking three three-pointers. This puts the Grizzlies at 2-0 in league play while they sit at 1-4 in a four win streak following the West Valley game.

Grizzlies’ head coach stated regarding the two games, “Beating Yreka at Yreka is never easy, and this one was very exciting as Neal Growdon scored a lay-up at the buzzer to win it. The team dagolted in front of their crowd, and that was a lot of fun. And then Tuesday West Valley has been our rival for some time, so we took great pleasure in beating them. The league is very good once again. Even lots of close games already. U-Prep is the favorite, but I really believe any team can beat the other on any given night. It should be a very competitive league and lots of fun. The key is to win all of your home games.”

The Grizzlies faced off against the Central Valley Falcons Friday, Jan. 17 at home. Results were unavailable as this was the case at the Tuesday, Jan. 21 issue of the Lassen County Times.

Eric Smith runs in from the outside to come in for a layup against Yreka Friday, Jan. 10.

Lowe Anderson with a layup against a Butte College defender during the league opener Friday, Jan. 10.

Aaron Ogburn lines up a shot at the free throw line against Yreka Friday, Jan. 10.

Grizzly basketball opens league with two wins
Football Facts & Fun

I might be a groundhog, but I’m also the world’s biggest football fan. I’m supposed to hibernate from October through the winter months – but this is prime football season! So, I sneak out of my burrow to watch my favorite teams play. Even when I predict six more weeks of wintry weather I watch the Super Bowl.

1. American _______lived out of a rough game played in England called rugby.
2. In the early days of football games, the rules were loose, and there were no special pieces of clothing to _______ the head or body.
3. A man named Walter Camp, who played and coached football at Yale University, helped to set and write down the _______ for football.
4. In 1920, some professional teams (meaning players got paid) _______ started a league (APFA) to better _______ football.
5. In 1922, the APFA league became the _______ Football League or NFL.
6. A new league was formed in 1959 called the _______ Football League or the AFL.
7. During the 1960’s the NFL _______ against those of the AFL.
8. In 1969 the NFL and the AFL _______ into one, _______ was how we know today’s NFL.
9. The football was nicknamed “pigskin” because the ball was covered in a pig’s bladder.
10. Today the football is made with a rubber bladder covered with _______ and _______.
11. Shoulder pads, helmets, facemask, gloves, and shoes with cleats are some of the protective clothes _______ are designed for today’s players.
12. The objective of the game is for each team to _______ the football forward through the outside end zone to score the _______.
13. The referees on the field keep _______ the game.
14. They make sure the rules are obeyed.

Teams of the NFL

Read the team names in the puzzle. Once you have spelled them, search for the second half of the team name in the puzzle and circle it. The first one is done for you.

AFC-North
Baltimore Ravens
Cincinnati Bengals
Cleveland Browns
Pittsburgh Steelers

AFC-North
Chico_o_ears
De_rut_Lion_s
G_een_Bay_Acker
Minnesota_V_Lingen

AFC-South
Houseton_Teans
In_lanopolis__volts
Jax_somville_aguar
T_nnesota_Titas

AFC-South
_titans__alcons
Carolina_Panthers
New_Oreleans_Saints
Tampa_Bay_Buccaneers

There are 32 teams in the NFL. The teams are split into 2 groups called the AFC (American Football Conference) and the NFC (National Football Conference). These 2 are then split into 4 divisions: North, South, East and West. Each division is made up of 4 teams.

Solutions on page 158

Foot Fun!

Have you noticed that some words are made up of 2 words put together? The meanings of the 2 words are often “added together” to mean a new thing. For example: foot + ball = football. The new words are called compound words.

1. foot + ball (sphere used in games)
2. foot + man (male human)
3. foot + note (short message)
4. foot + wear (clothing)
5. foot + stoil (seat with no back)
6. foot + hold (to have in hand)
7. foot + board (flat piece of wood)
8. foot + hill (steeper shaped)
9. foot + bridge (built structure)
10. foot + path (walkway)

AT HOME OR AT SCHOOL
IT’S DA TIME TO BE TOBACCO FREE!
Grizzly Tobias Hall cuts off West Valley attackers as they push their way to the Grizzlies’ goal during Tuesday, Jan. 14 home game.

Photos by Brian Walters

Christian Hackler makes a pass to teammate Ryan Williams during the home game against West Valley Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Brian Walters
Sports Editor
brianwatters@lassennews.com

Lassen High School Grizzlies soccer team kicked off league play against West Valley Tuesday, Jan. 14. The two teams clashed and battled heads, but in the end the result was a 2-2 tie.

The Eagles again brought the game back to the Grizzlies’ goal, but Nick Valdez and Hall led the defense to stop the Eagles’ goal attempt.

Tobias Hall was the Grizzlies’ defense as the first half finished, while Ryan Williams with excellent footwork and an aggressive play style worked the Grizzlies’ offense into place for goal attempts. Hackler took advantage of this for the Grizzlies’ first goal attempt, through the Eagles’ goal keep who was ready for Hackler.

The Eagles came into the second half assertive on the offense, immediately taking the game to the Grizzlies’ side looking for the opening, but Hall made a big pass to Williams who took it down past Madden to tie the game 1-1. The Grizzlies’ defense fell apart for a few minutes, and the Eagles took advantage, and with Madden alone at the goal, the Eagles snuck in a goal attempt. The Eagles’ goal keep as he took a big kick for a goal. But the visiting team’s defense held, and the first half ended with no goal for either team.

After a couple minute showstoppers at midfield, the Eagles were able to work around the Grizzlies’ defense coming around on the right side and take a big kick for a goal. But Grizzly goal keeper Evan Madden moved into position with a dramatic dive to block the Eagles’ goal attempt.

The Grizzlies’ defense fell apart for a few minutes, and the Eagles took advantage, and with Madden alone at the goal, the Eagles snuck in a goal attempt. The Eagles’ goal keep as he took a big kick for a goal. But the visiting team’s defense held, and the first half ended with no goal for either team.

The Eagles came into the second half assertive on the offense, immediately taking the game to the Grizzlies’ side looking for the opening, but Hall made a big pass to Williams who took it down past Madden to tie the game 1-1. The Grizzlies’ defense fell apart for a few minutes, and the Eagles took advantage, and with Madden alone at the goal, the Eagles snuck in a goal attempt. The Eagles’ goal keep as he took a big kick for a goal. But the visiting team’s defense held, and the first half ended with no goal for either team.

The Eagles came into the second half assertive on the offense, immediately taking the game to the Grizzlies’ side looking for the opening, but Hall made a big pass to Williams who took it down past Madden to tie the game 1-1. The Grizzlies’ defense fell apart for a few minutes, and the Eagles took advantage, and with Madden alone at the goal, the Eagles snuck in a goal attempt. The Eagles’ goal keep as he took a big kick for a goal. But the visiting team’s defense held, and the first half ended with no goal for either team.

As the snow fell and the cold crept in, the Grizzlies' heads, but in the end the result was a 2-2 tie.

The Grizzlies were ready to halt the push before they made it within range of the goal box. After a couple minute showstoppers at midfield, the Eagles were able to work around the Grizzlies’ defense coming around on the right side and take a big kick for a goal. But Grizzly goal keeper Evan Madden moved into position with a dramatic dive to block the Eagles’ goal attempt.

Tobias Hall was the Grizzlies’ defense as the first half finished, while Ryan Williams with excellent footwork and an aggressive play style worked the Grizzlies’ offense into place for goal attempts. Hackler took advantage of this for the Grizzlies’ first goal attempt, through the Eagles’ goal keep who was ready for Hackler.

The Eagles again brought the game back to the Grizzlies’ goal, but Nick Valdez and Hall led the defense to stop the Eagles’ goal attempt.

Just before the end of the first half, Williams kept up the pressure for two more attempts at the Eagles’ goal, but the visiting team’s defense held, and the first half ended with no goal for either team.

In the second half, Williams kept up the pressure for two more attempts at the Eagles’ goal, but the visiting team’s defense held, and the first half ended with no goal for either team.

The Eagles came into the second half assertive on the offense, immediately taking the game to the Grizzlies’ side looking for the opening, but Hall made a big pass to Williams who took it down past Madden to tie the game 1-1. The Grizzlies’ defense fell apart for a few minutes, and the Eagles took advantage, and with Madden alone at the goal, the Eagles snuck in a goal attempt. The Eagles’ goal keep as he took a big kick for a goal. But the visiting team’s defense held, and the first half ended with no goal for either team.

The Eagles came into the second half assertive on the offense, immediately taking the game to the Grizzlies’ side looking for the opening, but Hall made a big pass to Williams who took it down past Madden to tie the game 1-1. The Grizzlies’ defense fell apart for a few minutes, and the Eagles took advantage, and with Madden alone at the goal, the Eagles snuck in a goal attempt. The Eagles’ goal keep as he took a big kick for a goal. But the visiting team’s defense held, and the first half ended with no goal for either team.

As the game neared its close, Grizzly Aidan Motheral would get a shot with a few kick. Motheral with a kick through the defense’s wall put the goal away to give the Grizzlies a 2-1 lead.

But with just minutes left, the Eagles responded coming in with a little hostility and successfully applying the pressure to sink another goal past Madden to tie the game 2-2. The last few minutes saw the teams battle for the lead, but the whistle blew to end the game with the teams tied.

The Grizzlies were scheduled to play U-Prep Thursday, Jan. 16, but due to weather the game was cancelled.

Photos submitted

Local coach receives honors from Simpson University

Brian Walters
Sports Editor
brianwatters@lassennews.com

Simpson University honors Ben Wade, right, and the 1999 inaugural varsity baseball team Saturday, Jan. 11 at Gold Hills Country Club in Redding, California. Wade moved from Los Angeles to start the women’s soccer program for Simpson but also to take over the baseball club and turn it into varsity. Wade said the highlight of his baseball career was winning the Western Washington University Tournament, overcoming 32 teams. Mike Lititz, left, Kevin Crye, Jon Mason, Tim Mayes and Wade pose for a photo while current head coach Dan Tating was also in attendance.

Photos by Brian Walters

Brian Walters
Sports Editor
brianwatters@lassennews.com

Simpson University honors Ben Wade, right, and the 1999 inaugural varsity baseball team Saturday, Jan. 11 at Gold Hills Country Club in Redding, California. Wade moved from Los Angeles to start the women’s soccer program for Simpson but also to take over the baseball club and turn it into varsity. Wade said the highlight of his baseball career was winning the Western Washington University Tournament, overcoming 32 teams. Mike Lititz, left, Kevin Crye, Jon Mason, Tim Mayes and Wade pose for a photo while current head coach Dan Tating was also in attendance.

Photos submitted

Local coach receives honors from Simpson University

Brian Walters
Sports Editor
brianwatters@lassennews.com

Simpson University honors Ben Wade, right, and the 1999 inaugural varsity baseball team Saturday, Jan. 11 at Gold Hills Country Club in Redding, California. Wade moved from Los Angeles to start the women’s soccer program for Simpson but also to take over the baseball club and turn it into varsity. Wade said the highlight of his baseball career was winning the Western Washington University Tournament, overcoming 32 teams. Mike Lititz, left, Kevin Crye, Jon Mason, Tim Mayes and Wade pose for a photo while current head coach Dan Tating was also in attendance.

Photos submitted
Lassen JV boys fall in league opener to Yreka Miners

In dramatic fashion JV Blain Wolf goes for the jump shot against Yreka Thursday, Jan. 9, where the JV boys fell 56-48 to Yreka. Photo by Michelle Wolf

Ben Wheeler goes for the shot over the Yreka defender during the Lassen JV's away game Thursday, Jan. 9.
Lady Grizzlies bury the Yreka Miners

Brian Walters

The Lassen High School Lady Grizzlies basketball team opened league play at home Friday, Jan. 13 against the Yreka Miners. The Lady Grizzlies didn’t stand a chance and fell 66-17 against the Lady Miners.

The Lady Grizzlies started the game strong and trailed by only 10 points after the first quarter against the Lady Miners. Hannah Langenhorst brought in a lot of points with both teams shooting the three-pointer. The Lady Miners entered halftime tied at 33 points.

In the second half, the Lady Miners were able to seize momentum, the other would fail to slow the Lady Miners down. The Lady Miners brought the final score to 54-28.

The Lady Grizzlies came roaring back to not just tie the game but take the early lead; then the Cougars in the half would keep the lead at 11.

In the final quarter the Lady Miners were finally able to bring in some true offense, but it was too little too late. The Lady Miners were able to shoot 12 points over the Lady Grizzlies in the final quarter bringing the final score to 54-28.

The Lady Miners were able to bring in some true offense to the table and so failed to slow the Lady Grizzlies scoring early lead.

The Lady Miners were able to shoot the three-pointer, seven rebounds and five steals. Merrill came in just one point shy at 12 points, two rebounds and two steals.

The Lady Grizzlies took the tip off; however, they were unable to make a three pointer. The Lady Miners were able to shoot 12 points, two rebounds and two steals.

The Lady Grizzlies buried Lassen County Times, Westwood PinePress

World Chase Tag?

What in the world is Parkour?

It is the tagger and the other would be the runner and gain a point, but if the runner avoids a tag the tagger has 20 seconds to tag the runner and gain a point, otherwise the tagger and the other would lose.

The sport of tag consists of two people on the course: one is the tagger and the other runs from said tagger. The tagger has 30 seconds to tag the runner and gain a point, but if the runner avoids a tag for the allotted time, then no points are given.

Don’t get me wrong. It’s fun to watch, but never in my life I could think that tag would be a professional sport. If tag is a sport now, who knows what’s next?

World Chase Tag takes place on a roughly 20 by 20 foot stage with an obstacle course designed for those who are proficient in the discipline of Parkour.

Parkour is otherwise known as free running. Parkour is discipline of Parkour.

Cougars fall short in overtime against FRC

On Wednesday, Jan. 8 the Lassen Cougars basketball team opened up conference play on the road against rival Feather River College.

This was one of the most exciting games of the year as both teams traded punches all game long, and neither team was able to really take control of the game. Feather jumped out to an early lead, then the Cougars came roaring back to not just tie the game but take the lead.

Lassen controlled the tempo of most of the first half, but Feather was able to score easy fast break points to keep things close.

Once one team looked like they were going to seize momentum, the other would fail to slow the Lady Miners down.

The first half was more of the same as both teams traded points and made some big shots down the stretch. The Cougars found themselves against the wall.

The second half was more of the same as both teams traded points and made some big shots down the stretch. The Lady Miners were able to bring in some true offense to the table and so failed to slow the Lady Grizzlies scoring early lead.

The Lady Miners were able to shoot the three-pointer, seven rebounds and five steals. Merrill came in just one point shy at 12 points, two rebounds and two steals.

The Lady Grizzlies took the tip off; however, they were unable to make a three pointer. The Lady Miners were able to shoot 12 points, two rebounds and two steals.

The Lady Grizzlies buried Lassen County Times, Westwood PinePress

Lady Grizzlies fell short against West Valley

Lady Grizzly soccer player Natalie Nakashita makes the first goal attempt against West Valley Tuesday, Jan. 14. West Valley beat the Lady Grizzlies 6-0.

Cougars fall short in overtime against FRC

On Wednesday, Jan. 8 the Lassen Cougars basketball team opened up conference play on the road against rival Feather River College.

This was one of the most exciting games of the year as both teams traded punches all game long, and neither team was able to really take control of the game. Feather jumped out to an early lead, then the Cougars came roaring back to not just tie the game but take the lead.

Lassen controlled the tempo of most of the first half, but Feather was able to score easy fast break points to keep things close.

Once one team looked like they were going to seize momentum, the other would fail to slow the Lady Miners down.

The first half was more of the same as both teams traded points and made some big shots down the stretch. The Cougars found themselves against the wall.

The second half was more of the same as both teams traded points and made some big shots down the stretch. The Lady Miners were able to bring in some true offense to the table and so failed to slow the Lady Grizzlies scoring early lead.

The Lady Miners were able to shoot the three-pointer, seven rebounds and five steals. Merrill came in just one point shy at 12 points, two rebounds and two steals.

The Lady Grizzlies took the tip off; however, they were unable to make a three pointer. The Lady Miners were able to shoot 12 points, two rebounds and two steals.

The Lady Grizzlies buried Lassen County Times, Westwood PinePress

Lady Grizzlies fell short against West Valley

Lady Grizzly soccer player Natalie Nakashita makes the first goal attempt against West Valley Tuesday, Jan. 14. West Valley beat the Lady Grizzlies 6-0.

Cougars fall short in overtime against FRC

On Wednesday, Jan. 8 the Lassen Cougars basketball team opened up conference play on the road against rival Feather River College.

This was one of the most exciting games of the year as both teams traded punches all game long, and neither team was able to really take control of the game. Feather jumped out to an early lead, then the Cougars came roaring back to not just tie the game but take the lead.

Lassen controlled the tempo of most of the first half, but Feather was able to score easy fast break points to keep things close.

Once one team looked like they were going to seize momentum, the other would fail to slow the Lady Miners down.

The first half was more of the same as both teams traded points and made some big shots down the stretch. The Cougars found themselves against the wall.

The second half was more of the same as both teams traded points and made some big shots down the stretch. The Lady Miners were able to bring in some true offense to the table and so failed to slow the Lady Grizzlies scoring early lead.

The Lady Miners were able to shoot the three-pointer, seven rebounds and five steals. Merrill came in just one point shy at 12 points, two rebounds and two steals.

The Lady Grizzlies took the tip off; however, they were unable to make a three pointer. The Lady Miners were able to shoot 12 points, two rebounds and two steals.

The Lady Grizzlies buried Lassen County Times, Westwood PinePress
FIRST RESPONDER PEER SUPPORT GROUP MEETINGS

Next meeting on February 12th

Past and present First Responders, Military, Medical, and Corrections...just because you are no longer in the field doesn’t mean you don’t belong. Whether you suffer from addiction, PTSD or just need a safe place to vent, you are welcome to attend! Come and vent, or just sit and listen to people going through the same challenges as you. So many don’t seek help and are no longer with us...don’t be another statistic!

MEETINGS 2ND WEDNESDAY, EVERY MONTH, 1900 HRS

CONTACT: Derek Paoli • derekpaoli@gmail.com • 707.391.0441
Susan Hawkins • susanhawkinsmft@gmail.com • 530.249.1915
805 Main Street, Suite D, Susanville