



McArthur-Burney Falls Interpretive Association



Summer 2026 Newsletter

Celebrating the Semiquincentennial of the USA.

Introduction

We are synchronizing the MBFIA newsletters to the start of each season. This is the *Summer* 2026 edition reflecting upon the ‘reopening’ of the parks. They never really close, but the recent Memorial Day long weekend is the traditional start to the season. This is also leading us to *July 4th* as America celebrates the Semiquincentennial of the signing of our Declaration of Independence. In the *Autumn* newsletter we will look forward to Heritage day. And to finish the year and look forward to the next, the *Winter* newsletter will start the Centennial celebration of the McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park.

The Kids Guide to the 250th

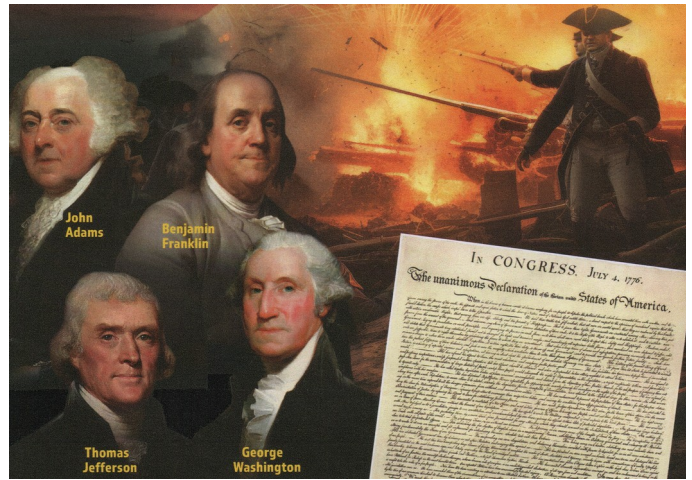
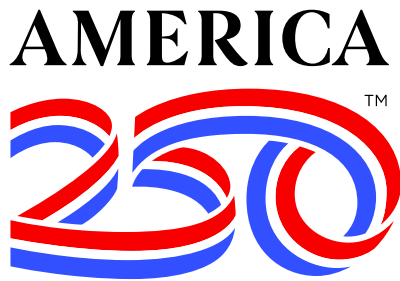


Figure 1: Courtesy of © thekidsguide.com



While the association supports three California State Parks, we acknowledge the 250th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America.

The Kids Guide from Taylor, Michigan has published a 20-page pamphlet explaining the Semiquincentennial in terms they can understand. Get a copy for your kids or grandkids at thekidsguide.com. (Ed Note: Find the URL in our handy Internet QR Code section at the end of the newsletter.)

Effective May 15th: Vehicles Arriving on Weekends (Friday-Sunday) and Holidays (Labor Day) When Reservations Are Required WILL BE DENIED ENTRY Unless They Have a Reservation! See More Information below.

Upcoming Dates in 2026

- Friday June 19 – Juneteenth
- Saturday, June 20 McArthur Street Fair
- Sunday, June 21 – Beginning of Summer
- Friday, July 3 – Independence Day Bank Holiday
- Friday, July 3 to Sunday, July 5 – Burney Basin Days
- **Saturday, July 4 – 250th Anniversary Independence Day**
- **Monday, September 7 – Labor Day**
- Wednesday, September 9 – California Admission Day



Figure 2:
Courtesy
Wikipedia
Commons

- Saturday, September 12 – MBFIA **Volunteer Appreciation Day** & Lunch
- Tuesday, September 22 – Beginning of Autumn
- Sunday, October 11 – McArthur-Burney Falls **Heritage Day Celebration**
- Monday, October 12 – Columbus Day
- October 31 – Most seasonal facilities close
- Wednesday, November 11 – Veterans Day
- Thursday, November 26 – Thanksgiving
- Monday, December 21 – Beginning of Winter
- Friday, December 25 – Christmas
- Friday, January 1, 2027 – New Years Day

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Memorial Tables



We are thrilled to offer you a limited opportunity to purchase an engraved memorial table to be placed in the Park for years to come! Here's your opportunity to contribute a tax-deductible gift to the Park and to create an everlasting memory of a special time at the park or in honor of a family member or friend, while contributing to the Friends of the Falls at the same time! Contact Bill McSweeney at:



calpacker@comcast.net or 415-726-3241 for information and an application! The MBFIA builds memorial tables and places them throughout

the parks. They can be purchased for \$2500 (*Note the new discounted price*). Each end can have memorial information etched into the bench.

Board Members

- President Jim Sacson
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- Bill McSweeney
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- Tom Stockton
- Meloney Cearley, *Welcome aboard!*

About MBFIA

The McArthur Burney Falls Interpretive Association (MBFIA) is an all-volunteer non-profit education organization that provides assistance and funding for activities which enhance the quality of visits to McArthur Burney Falls Memorial State Park, Castle Craggs State Park and Ahjumawi Lava Springs State Park. The association was founded in 1984 to

promote greater appreciation of the cultural and natural history of the region.

Firewood at the Falls

The MFBIA has firewood in **0.8 cubic foot bags** available just past the entrance kiosk and at the upper and lower campground areas when open. The cost is **\$10/one** bag, **\$18/two** bags, and **\$25/three** bags.

Friends of the Falls

Friends of Burney Falls provides education and interpretation and our programs highlight the Park's natural and cultural elements. Burney Falls offers hiking trails, flora and fauna, birds, squirrels and the like, camping, cabins and Lake Britton. Funds donated support Interpretive and educational activities, including guided hikes, Junior Ranger programs, campfire and craft activities, sing-alongs and group games. At Burney Falls, our Visitor Center includes a Gift Shop, as well as information about the geology, flora and fauna, cultural history and recreational opportunities in the park and the surrounding area. Our annual Heritage Day celebration in October offers weaving, cross-cut sawing, branding, candle-making, pine-doll making, apple cider pressing and Dutch Oven cooking. The Park has instituted a birding program, that includes guided bird identification walks, loaner binoculars plus a library of information. In addition, we have supported new native plants around the Visitor Center, with information about the plantings available for visitors.

We're also in the process of renewing our availability for sale and placement of memorial benches and picnic tables at the Park. Contact us for more details.

Donations

We encourage every visitor to make a donation in any amount to support activities in the Park. Checks may be made payable to MBFIA, Box 777, Burney CA 96013. Donation envelopes are available in the kiosk at the entrance or in the Visitor Center. We will list donors in next year's Visitor Guide.

Vehicle Admittance Policy

Vehicles Arriving on Weekends and Holidays When Reservations Are Required WILL BE DENIED ENTRY Unless They Have a Reservation! This applies every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday through September, plus Labor Day Monday.

(Ed. Note: See the link to LAZ Parking in our 'On the Internet' section at the end for the link to make online reservations.)

Press Release Excerpts

California State Parks to Launch Pilot Program for Day-Use Reservations at McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park Starting May 15

To reduce the impacts of overcrowding and to create a significantly improved visitor experience, California State Parks will begin a pilot program requiring reservations to visit McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park (Burney Falls) on Friday-Sunday and holidays during peak visitation season, starting Friday, May 15, through Sunday, Sept. 27. The goals of this new day-use reservation system, which will not be required Monday-Thursday, are to alleviate the strain on the park's resources and infrastructure, and to improve visitor safety during the busiest summer days, when large crowds often overwhelm the park and the surrounding area.

“Burney Falls is a crown jewel of the California State Park System, and we want all visitors to have an enjoyable and memorable experience when visiting this one-of-a-kind destination,” said State Parks Director Armando Quintero. *“By allowing visitors to make a reservation in advance, we can help keep crowds manageable and not push the park’s resources past the breaking point. I thank our guests for their understanding as we work together to create a better visitor experience while helping to preserve this iconic place for generations to come.”*

How will the pilot program for reservations work?

Under the pilot program, reservations purchased in advance via the Burney Falls webpage will be required for day-use entry. The park will offer 103 parking passes valid between 8 a.m. and noon, an additional 103 passes valid between 1 and 5 p.m., and 35 passes valid for the entire day. The cost will be \$10 per vehicle plus a 55-cent processing fee. Senior and disabled discounts apply if eligible, as well as entry for annual pass holders, though reservations are still required. Same-day reservations will not be accepted.

Reservations will be limited to one per vehicle per day. Vehicles must be passenger vehicles requiring only one standard-size parking space. Passenger vehicles trailering a boat for day-use must also make an advanced reservation, pay their boat launch fees upon arrival at the park, and will be required to park in the marina day-use lot, which has limited pull-through parking capacity. Oversized vehicles, vehicles pulling other types of trailers, buses, and recreational vehicles are not allowed in the park during the day-use reservation period. Tourbuses and commercial tour groups are not allowed in the park without a pre-approved permit. Guests with a campground or cabin reservation,

including those with boats and trailers, will not need to make a separate day-use reservation; it will be automatically included with the overnight reservation. Check-in time for camping reservations is after 2 p.m. and will continue to be strictly enforced. It is anticipated that the new day-use reservation system will help alleviate the wait times required for campers to enter and re-enter the park. Day-users with a boat reservation from the concessionaire-operated marina will need to also make a day-use reservation.

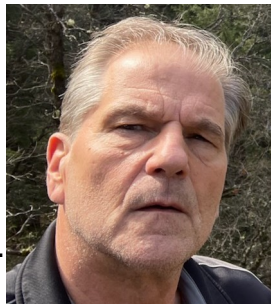
Why the change?

With its breathtaking waterfall, natural scenery and access to world-class outdoor recreation, Burney Falls is one of the most iconic parks in the California State Park System and a popular destination for visitors from all over the world – but it wasn’t always this way. Despite being California’s second-oldest state park, for much of its nearly 100-year history, Burney Falls experienced limited visitation due to its rural location in northeastern California and lack of publicity. For generations of visitors, it had the reputation of a small, family-oriented park and one of California’s best-kept secrets. However, over the past decade, and especially with the growth of social media, that secret is now world-famous. Annual visitation has approximately doubled since 2015, pushing the park beyond a sustainable capacity and creating a host of problems, including an increase in erosion, damage to sensitive vegetation and sacred tribal land, traffic backups, illegal parking, public safety concerns and sanitation issues. Park facilities built in the 1960s were not designed to handle current visitation levels. The annual surge in visitation has resulted in long lines to enter the park and frequently creates unsafe traffic conditions on State Route (SR) 89, which threatens public

safety and the park's resources. Campers with reservations are hesitant to leave the park, knowing that it may take up to two hours to re-enter on busy days. Due to limited parking, Burney Falls will typically reach its capacity on weekends, forcing the park to close for several hours each day. Visitors who have driven multiple hours to reach the picturesque park are met with the unfortunate news that they can't enter and will need to try again later.

President's Message

As President of the MBFIA, I want to invite you to consider volunteer opportunities in McArthur-Burney Memorial State Park. We are actively seeking volunteers to keep the Visitor Center open throughout the 2026 season. If interested, there are Volunteer work days, Board Membership opportunities and Special Event days to help in the park. We also have volunteer opportunities at Castle Crags and Ahjumawi State Parks.



Our overall goal is to include all of our guests in preserving the natural beauty of this area. We support the local community, the heritage and the ancient history of this region. Members and volunteers help decide how to use the talents, resources and donations the MBFIA has received. McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park is a treasure that you can be a part of preserving.

Birdwalk in Falls Park

In May of each year the Shasta Birding Society conducts a bird walk in the McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park. It is always a wonderful tour to the park and the birdlife that lives and visits the

park during this time of year. This year on May 30th we walked the west side of Burney Creek, the falls outlook and a bit of the Rim Trail. We then moved to Lake Britton for a look at the lagoon and the northern views of the lake. Here are the Birds we saw and heard on our visit.

Burney Falls & Creek

21 Species

1. Common Merganser 1
2. Band-tailed Pigeon 1
3. Black Swift 6
4. Anna's Hummingbird 2
5. Turkey Vulture 3
6. Osprey 1
7. Acorn Woodpecker 3
8. Downy Woodpecker 1
9. Hairy Woodpecker 2
10. Western Warbling Vireo 1
11. Mountain Chickadee 4
12. Tree Swallow 4
13. Brown Creeper 3
14. Purple Finch 1
15. Dark-eyed Junco 2
16. Song Sparrow 3
17. Brown-headed Cowbird 5
18. Yellow-rumped Warbler 2
19. Hermit Warbler 2
20. Western Tanager 3
21. Black-headed Grosbeak 2

Lake Britton

22 Species

1. Canada Goose 2
2. Killdeer 1
3. Western Grebe 6
4. Great Blue Heron 1
5. Turkey Vulture 3
6. Osprey 1
7. Bald Eagle 1
8. Belted Kingfisher 1
9. Pileated Woodpecker 1
10. Northern Flicker (Red-shafted) 1
11. Western Wood-Pewee 1
12. Western Flycatcher 1
13. Black Phoebe 1
14. Steller's Jay 1
15. Common Raven 1
16. Tree Swallow 8
17. Barn Swallow 6
18. European Starling 2
19. American Robin 4
20. Song Sparrow 2
21. Bullock's Oriole 1 HO
22. Brewer's Blackbird 3

While the swifts were flying high over the falls and creek, many of the birds were quite close: The osprey sitting on a tree limb, 20 feet from Fisherman's Bridge at eye level. The Piliated Woodpecker who flew into a tree on the edge of the upper Lake Britton parking lot and stayed for a while. And farther away, seen with binoculars: The

Blue Heron standing motionless on a log across the lagoon from the boat ramp. The Western Grebes floating mid lake. And, of course, the tree and barn swallows swooping over the fishing pier. Grab your binoculars next time you are there....and come see who's here at the park.

Meet

Webmaster Bob Boyce



Bob Boyce, the Webmaster, is a management consultant to Native American tribal governments throughout the United States. He is a Past President of the MBFIA and active in community affairs.

Falls Visitor Center

The MBFIA operates the visitor center at the main parking lot above the falls. There you will find informative panels about the , the park, and the local flora & fauna. Several art exhibits are displayed in the center, including: (*Ed. Note: See this quarter's featured artist below.*)

Visitor Center Store

The 2026 T-Shirts are now available at the Visitor Center Store.

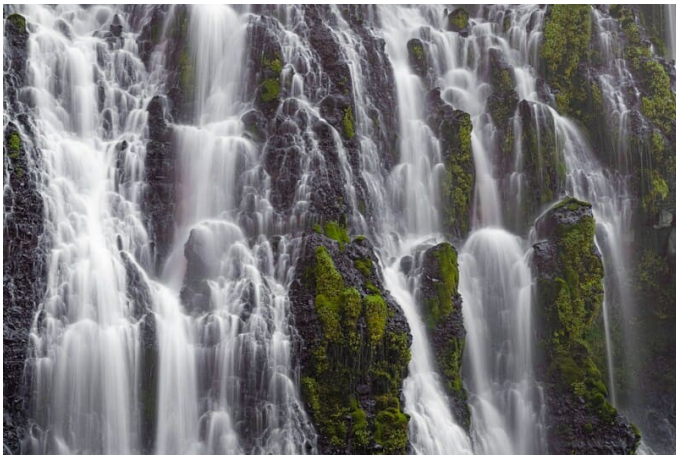
At the center, you will find these items for sale:

- Water Bottles and Mugs
- Stuffed Birds that frequent the park
- Patches and Badges
- Magnets and Pins
- Camping supplies
- Walking Sticks

- T Shirts with color print of McArthur Burney Falls
- Hats
- Sweatshirts
- Guides to Wildlife
- Gifts from Local Artists
 - Pottery
 - Pine Cone jewelry and tools
 - Watercolor originals and prints of the park

About the Three State Parks

McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park



Courtesy CA State Parks

The park is within the Cascade Range and Modoc Plateau natural region, with forest and five miles of streamside and lake shoreline, including a portion of Lake Britton.

The park's centerpiece is the 129-foot Burney Falls, which is not the highest or largest waterfall in the state, but possibly the most beautiful. Additional water comes from springs, joining to create a mist-filled basin. Burney Creek originates from the park's underground springs and flows to Lake Britton, getting larger along the way to the majestic falls.

The park's landscape was created by volcanic activity as well as erosion from weather and

streams. This volcanic region is surrounded by mountain peaks and is covered by black volcanic rock, or basalt. Created over a million years ago, the layered, porous basalt retains rainwater and snow melt, which forms a large underground reservoir. Within the park, the water emerges as springs at and above Burney Falls, where it flows at 100 million gallons each day. Burney Falls was named after pioneer settler Samuel Burney who lived in the area in the 1850s. The McArthurs were pioneer settlers who arrived in the late 1800s. Descendants were responsible for saving the waterfall and nearby land from development. They bought the property and gave it to the state as a gift in the 1920s. This year, we experienced heavy snow in mid-February so the falls were flowing exceptionally heavy.

Cellular service in the park continues to improve, so you should be able to find a signal as you travel the roads.

Visitor Information for the Falls:

McArthur Burney Falls Memorial State Park entrance kiosk is open now.

- Park Day-Use Fee - \$10 Per Vehicle
- Overnight Camping - \$35 Per Night (Includes One Vehicle).
- Additional Overnight Camping Vehicles - \$10 Per night.
- **Reservations are needed Friday through Sunday and Labor Day. Total Vehicle Passes: 8am-Noon, 103; 1pm-5pm, 103; All day, 35.**

Warnings for Falls Visitors:

McArthur Burney Falls State Park experiences extremely high visitation from April and continuing through October. Most weekends, especially holidays, all summer the park will fill to capacity and entrance into the park is subject to closure due to limited parking availability.

Visitors should expect traffic delays on State Highway 89 for up to an hour prior to entering the park due to the increased visitation experienced at this park. It is illegal to park along Highway 89

outside of the park for a mile either direction. If you park along Highway 89 your vehicle will be subject to citation and tow. The speed limit is 55 mph along Highway 89 and utilized by a large volume of semitrucks, it is not recommended to walk along the highway. If you arrive to find the entrance closed due to full capacity, please return at a later time - typically after 4:00 p.m.

The park cannot admit entrance to vehicles over 32 feet for day-use or camping. Additionally, only a limited number of oversized vehicles (less than 32 feet in length) will be admitted into park. Oversized vehicles will only be allowed to park in the Lake Britton parking lot (approximately 1.5 miles walk to the falls) on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Due to limited parking capacity, McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park cannot accommodate entry, drop-offs or parking of tour busses until further notice.

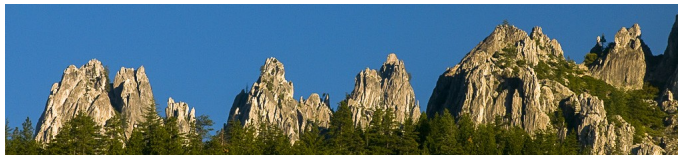


Figure 3: All Crag photos courtesy of California State Parks.

Castle Crag State Park

Majestic Castle Crag have inspired enduring myths and legends. More than 170 million years old, these 6000-foot tall granite spires in the Castle Crag Wilderness border the northwestern edge of Castle Crag State Park.

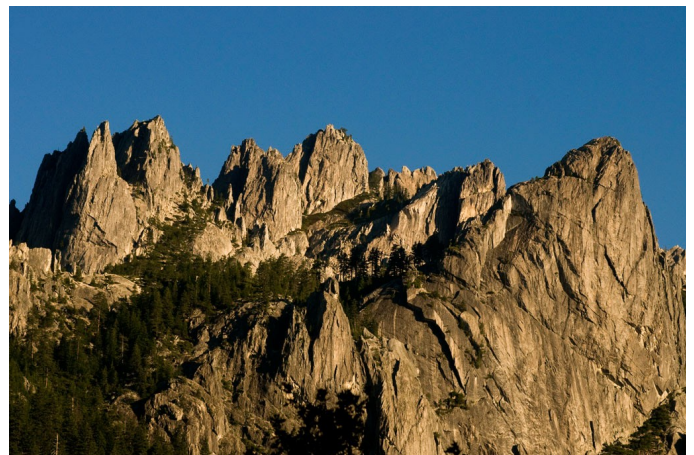
Castle Crag State Park offers a variety of camping, picnicking, hiking, and fishing opportunities.

The park has 76 developed campsites that are each equipped with a picnic table, food locker, and a fire ring. Flush toilets, showers, and drinking water are available near each campsite. Picnic sites are located



along the Sacramento River and at the awe-inspiring Vista Point.

With 28 miles of hiking trails, everyone can enjoy a mild stroll or an invigorating adventure. From the Vista Point parking area, a quarter mile accessible trail leads visitors to Vista Point where there are dramatic views of Castle Crag, Mount Shasta, and nearby Grays Rocks. Gentle and shaded, the mile long Root Creek Trail guides hikers along an accessible path to a year round flowing creek.



The most popular and challenging route is the Crag Trail which leads adventures to the base of Castle Dome where the views are simply breathtaking. The Pacific Crest Trail winds through the Park as well. Castle Crag State Park is often a respite for the weary hikers of this 2,650 mile trek from Mexico to Canada.

The Sacramento River flows through the park and has several access points that allow for fishing and hiking. Facilities at Riverside include camping and picnicking sites as well the famed pedestrian suspension bridge that crosses the Sacramento River.



(Editor's Note: The MBFIA would love to find a member of the Crag community to join the board and represent this beautiful part of the California State Parks system.)

Ahjumawi Lava Springs State Park



"Where the waters come together...." is a translation of the California Indian word Ahjumawi, which is also the self describing word used by the band of Pit River of Indians who still inhabit the area.

Ahjumawi is a place of exceptional, even primeval, beauty. Brilliant aqua bays and tree studded islets only a few yards long dot the shoreline of Ja-She Creek, Crystal Springs, and Horr Pond. Over two thirds of the area is covered by recent (three to five thousand years) lava flows including vast areas of jagged black basalt.

The park's backcountry is characterized as wilderness with extremely rugged lava rock. Visitors should prepare adequately for their visit. While there are over twenty miles of park trails by which to explore this beautiful geographical wonder, please be advised that travel off the trails requires proper preparation and equipment. Be sure someone knows where you are going and when you expect to return.

Featured Artists at the Visitor Center:

Keith & Kevin McCay

Story and Photos by Susan Hogue, The Intermountain News #3024, May 18, 2016

What many would consider a nuisance or, at best, squirrel food, has been turned into wellcrafted art expression by two brothers living in Cassel. Kevin

and Keith McKay have discovered the beauty hidden inside cones of "Gray" or "Ghost" pines (technically *Pinus sabiniana*), which are indigenous to the woods surrounding their home in Cassel.

After figuring out they could take the "squirrel gnawed" cones and turn them on their lathe to reveal cores with wood grains unique to each cone, the brothers came up with a variety of designs for fun and practical items.

Included in items formed from the pine cone cores are finely-turned fountain and ball-point pens, mechanical pencils, wood-framed pocket watches, cone-slice-topped pill boxes, salt and pepper shakers, bolo tie slides, fan pulls, napkin rings, and shaving sets. Their creations have proven to be some of the more popular sale items in the the Visitor Center at McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park.

Especially popular there are the goblets with a likeness of Burney Falls etched into the glass tops. "A portion of the proceeds from those sales," Kevin noted, "benefits the association at the Falls."

Benefiting others is part of the fun Kevin and Keith derive from their work, "and if we couldn't have fun



Figure 4: Kevin & Keith McCay with their "supervisors" and samples of their work. (Courtesy Intermountain News.)

with it," they agreed, "we wouldn't do it." Ensuring that "fun" is always a part of their productions, the brothers have committed to using "reclaimed stuff" for their materials, some of it of "who'd have thank

it” origin, but always repurposed to a safe and practical end product. One example of seeing the creative potential in a “throw-away” is a beautifully turned pepper mill formed out of a piece of eucalyptus tree trimmings that Keith found at the rest area near Dunnigan.

“And,” Kevin said, “if we get bored with wood, we start working with metal.” One of their “boredom relieving” pieces is a complicated-looking, heavy duty, gate closure formed out of rusted old gears which, when activated by a hand crank, throws a bolt into the latch, firmly securing any large gate. They also had fun making a trio of “minion- like” figures out of old airline oxygen tanks, the little critters having been dressed in denim overalls by the McKay’s sister, Kathy Billo, who also lives in Cassel.



Figure 5: Fantasy ‘guardians,’ formerly airline oxygen tanks, keep their eyes on wood worked products fashioned by brothers Kevin and Keith McKay of Cassel. Formed primarily from the cores of Digger Pine cones, a wide variety of small fun and practical items, ranging from the ink pens on the left through salt and pepper shakers, shaving kits, corkscrews and kaleidoscopes. (Courtesy Intermountain News.)

On a more serious side, the McKays are known for building the metal arbor which graces St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Burney. They have also

built yard decor such as large ore carts of bolted together sheet metal, and metal “stagecoach” mailboxes. Keith and Kevin credit their father with getting them started with crafts. “He was a welder, a carpenter and a mechanic,” Kevin said, “and he taught us all that stuff.” “And,” Keith added, “we taught our boys.”

While Kevin’s son lives in Oklahoma, Keith’s is in Concord, where both the McKays lived before moving to Cassel a few years ago. The brothers also credited their mother for their creativity because she “dragged us to craft shows” where they saw what could be created with a little imagination.

The move to Cassel was the result of much research by Keith for a place to settle upon retirement. He had spent 35 years in the grocery business, followed by nine years as a termite inspector/repair person, which was also Kevin’s employment. Both brothers were working full time as contractors repairing termite and fungus damage to buildings in the Concord area, while trying to do their woodworking in a small garage at Keith’s house.

They knew that, in retirement, more spacious quarters in a less complicated environment were what they both needed. “That’s how,” Keith said, “I knew when I came over the crest of Hatchet Mountain and saw the view, that this was the place.” He didn’t hesitate then to buy a lot in Cassel where he parked a travel trailer, and lived in it while building his house and a large shop.

That is where he and Keith now do the work they enjoy. It’s also where they pack up items for their sales and for participation in local craft shows throughout the year.

Burney Falls General Store



Conveniently located within Burney Falls State Park, the General Store is your go-to stop for essential supplies and quick refreshments. You'll find a variety of cold drinks, tasty treats, and basic camping necessities—all surrounded by the beauty of the park's towering pines and tranquil atmosphere. Friendly staff and a rustic setting make it a welcoming stop for campers and day visitors alike.

(Ed. Note: See the link to the General Store website in the 'On the Internet' section at the end of this newsletter.)

Contact Information

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 - Falls Ranger Justin Edwards, justin.edwards@parks.ca.gov, (530) 712-7275
- Castle Crags State Park, 20022 Castle Creek Road, Castella, CA 96017, <https://castlecragspark.org/>
 - Crags Ranger: Ryan Gray, ryan.gray@parks.ca.gov, (530) 353-8389

Job Openings

Camp Hosts

The image shows two recruitment posters side-by-side. The left poster is for McArthur-Burney Falls Memorial State Park and the right is for Castle Crags State Park. Both posters feature illustrations of volunteers in orange shirts and hats, and camp hosts. They include the following text:

- JOIN OUR VOLUNTEER TEAM!**
- MAKE A DIFFERENCE AT [PARK NAME]!**
- ENJOY NATURE
- MEET NEW PEOPLE
- GIVE BACK
- WE NEED CAMP HOSTS**
- If interested please contact Ranger Justin Edwards at justin.edwards@parks.ca.gov or call 530-712-7275
- If interested please contact Ranger Ryan Gray at ryan.gray@parks.ca.gov or call 530-353-8389
- Live the Parks Life**

In the Area

Please support the advertizers from the annual Visitors Guide that make the free guide available to each carload of visitors to the parks.

- **Grocery Outlet *bargain market*, 37505 CA-299E, Burney. (Be sure to clip the coupon in the Visitors Guide you receive when entering the parks!)**
- **Mayers Memorial Health Care District: *Always Caring...Always Here*, 43563 CA-299E, Fall River Mills, (530) 336-5515, www.MayersMemorial.com**
- **Pit River Casino *You'e Always a Winner* & River Rock Bar & Grill, 20265 Tamarack Av, Burney, (888) 245-2992 x221 www.PitRiverCasino.com**
- **Annie's Main Street Place, 37096 Main St, Burney, (530) 335-5400, Wed-Sat, 11ishAM-5:30PM**
- **Hovis Ace Hardware, 37113 Main St, Burney, (530) 335-5471, Mon-Sat, 8AM-5:30PM**
- **Intermountain News, (530) 725-0925**
- **Albaugh Ranch Guest House & Wedding Venue, (530) 336-6267, www.vrbo.com/191318**
- **Burney Chamber of Commerce, 36879 Main St, Burney, (530) 335-2111, burneycoc@gmail.com, www.burneychamber.com**

- **Farmers Insurance, David Winningham, 37140 Main St, Burney, (530) 335-4704**
- **Valley Hardware & Nursery, 43185 CA-299, Fall River Mills, (530) 336-5583**

When you visit the parks, there are plenty of aminites to make your time pleasurable:

- **Volcanic Scenic Highway**, pick up a brochure in the Visitor Center.
- **Fort Crook Museum and Historical Society**, Highway 299, 15 minutes east of Highway 89.
- **Lava Beds National Monument**
- **Medicine Lakes Highlands**, Approximately 53 miles from Burney Falls Park.
- **Subway Cave**, in Lassen National Forest, located ¼ mile north of Highway 44 & 89.
- **Baum Lake**
- **McCloud Waterfalls**, Follow Highway 89 north and turn south on Road 40N44.

On the Internet

MBFIA (McArthur-Burney Falls Interpretive Association)

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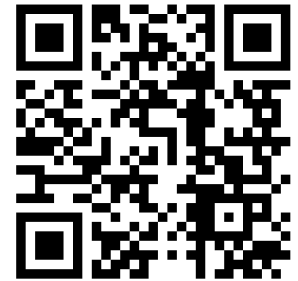
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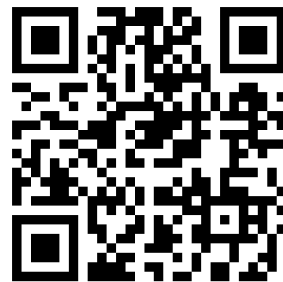
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