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FOOTHILLS FUNWALK '99
and Annual Pancake Breakfast

WELCOME NEW BOARD MEMBERS

The 1999 Foothills Rural Association Annual Meeting, held on January 20, was attended by 26 members and two guests. Elected to new 3-year terms on the board were **Lester Lea**, of Foothills Road and **Art Tupper**, of Forker Road. In addition to these new board members, the following residents were elected as officers for 1999:

President - Kay Muelrath
V-President - Steve Allenberg
Secretary - Wende Barker
Treasurer - Don Tucker

Mike Britton, Steve Hansen, Rich Krenkel, and Joyce Roskelley continue serve their terms on the board. Leaving the board after three years of service were Dale Preedy and Pat Wolfe.

Jim Wallrabenstein received many compliments, and a round of applause, for his work in editing/writing the Foothills Rural Association Newsletter over the past six years. (Gratitude is also due Ron & Pat Dexter who see that the newsletter gets printed, assembled and mailed!)

Foothills residents owe all of these volunteers appreciation for their time and dedication in serving our community.

A special presentation by Jim Haines, Spokane County Public Works, on the Regional Study of Urban Connectors was very informative. In addition to printed handouts, a video-tape program detailed the six urban connector routes being studied. The Bigelow Gulch/Forker Road connector was of main interest as it would affect Foothills residents the most, and is also of first priority in terms of design and construction.

Announcing: 11th Annual Foothills FunWalk
and Pancake Breakfast

When: Saturday, June 12, 1999

Time: Starting gun fires at 8:00 AM

Where: Foothills Community Center

Your entry form (and order form for this year's distinctive Foothills design T-shirt) is enclosed with this newsletter. Note that the deadline for your entry for/shirt order is May 28th!

If you don't want to walk or run, you may still order your 1999 T-shirt and pick it up at the community center on the day of the Funwalk. Plan to bring the whole family and enjoy a **fine pancake breakfast** while visiting with your neighbors. See you there!

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Enclosed with this newsletter you will find a **Jess Kronquist Memorial Scholarship Application**. The Foothills Rural Association, with scholarship support from the Blue Ribbon Circle, is now accepting applications for 1999 scholarships. These scholarships are available to any resident of the Foothills geographical area. The scholarship may be used by entering or continuing students at any institution of higher education. Completed applications are due **May 10, 1999**.

MUELRATH'S MUSINGS

by Kay Muelrath

Three and a half years ago, while looking for a farm to buy, I came across this beautiful little farm for sale on Morrison Road. It was everything we were looking for, PLUS it was in the Foothills! The thought of living in Foothills really intrigued and excited me because this is where my mother, Edith Anderson (now Edith Mohr) and her siblings, Bud, Dale, Grace, and Leone, were raised! Their parents were Herman and Dora (Fennen) Anderson. Their house is still on Forker Road and is currently lived in by the Altmeyers.

Foothills was the place I had heard so much about...the little 2-room school house; the fields where my mom worked so hard planting spuds from the back of the potato planter (her dad scrutinizing her every move to make sure she wasn't planting the seeds too far apart - which of course she did when she was tired!) Once in awhile, she'd try to escape the hard work by scurrying up a tree with a book and an apple, but inevitably she'd hear her mother call her to come help feed the hired hands. There was very little play time back then.

She went to Worthy's store one day (it was located right next to the church) when she was 5 or 6 years old and charged a sack of her favorite candy. "Charge" you ask? She innocently charged it because that's what she kept hearing people say to Mr. Worthy - "Charge it!" - so that sounded like a good and grownup thing to say! Unbeknownst to little Edith was that Mr. Worthy had called her dad right after she left the store. Ugh! He was waiting for her when she got home with her beloved bag of yummy candy clutched in her little hand. His towering countenance and stern look told her that he knew of her deed. She dissolved into a quivering mass of tears on their front porch!

She'll never forget the day a bunch of Foothills kids had their tonsils taken out in the schoolhouse. Cots were lined up inside. My Mom was one of the lucky ones who did not have to have her tonsils taken out. As she stood outside the window peering in, empty containers of ether would come flying out past her head! Her brother, Bud, who had never yodeled a day in his life, all of a sudden

became a yodeling maniac while under the influence of ether - much to the chagrin and mortification of their sister, Grace, who was in the cot next to his!

My mom has very fond memories of Fr. Paul Sauer, affectionately called "Foddy Paul", who would bring yummy food from Mt. St. Michael's for occasional picnics with the family.

She and her brothers and sisters sometimes would have to wear snowshoes to school when the snow got deep. The roads, by the way, didn't have names back then....Piper Road was called "the lane".

Yes....I muse. I muse about what her life must have been like back then. I can see their field from where I live and I think of how hot it must have been in the summer while working outside. My grandmother, Dora, was a very kind, compassionate lady. If she found out someone was sick, she'd stay with them and nurse them back to health. It is said that her funeral at St. Patrick's Church in Hillyard was one of the largest ever.

As your new (and musing) president of the Foothills Rural Association, I hope to carry on the tradition of caring for each other in our little corner of the world. I look forward to visiting with many of you at the Funwalk and Pancake Breakfast in June.

I welcome any and all of your suggestions. Please don't hesitate to call me. Thanks and God bless!

COMMUNITY YARD SALE DISCARDED

At its March meeting, the board of the Foothills Rural Association voted to no longer sponsor the Annual Community Yard & Craft Sale. It was the board's consensus that interest in this event has waned in recent years.

Residents who may want to have a garage or yard sale should therefore not wait for an announcement of this event! Instead, you may want to join with your neighbors or simply advertise and hold your own sale.

An old-timer is a person whose annual property tax exceeds what he paid for the place in the beginning.

BIGELOW GULCH/FORKER ROAD **URBAN CONNECTOR**

Residents who attended the Annual Meeting in January received an informative presentation of the *Spokane County Regional Study of Urban Connectors*. Of the six routes studied, the Bigelow Gulch/Forker Road route ranks highest in priority. This route has become a main route of transportation for commuters and truckers between north Spokane and east valley areas. More than 16,000 vehicles travel these roads daily, making these once rural routes busy with commuter traffic.

This connector would straighten and widen Bigelow Gulch and the southern end of Forker Road. Forker Road would be connected to Sullivan between the East Valley Middle School and High School. It would follow Forker Road and flow directly into Bigelow Gulch. This new roadway would be a rural type high-way with four lanes and a painted center island and paved shoulders on the side. Bigelow would be widened and straightened. It's anticipated this route would handle up to 30,000 vehicles daily by 2020.

What should be of major concern to all Foothills residents is the design of this connector route where it is intersected by southbound Forker Road traffic. How about a stop sign, and then having to cross two lanes of high speed north Spokane bound traffic in order to enter an inside lane merging with two lanes of high speed valley bound traffic? This was the type of intersection described to residents at the meeting. Clearly, Foothills residents have a very real vested interest in how this connector route is designed and built!

In addition to insuring our own safe and efficient travel into the valley, we must also be aware of the affect that a four-lane highway with an anticipated 30,000 vehicles daily (most likely long before the 2020 date suggested by the planners) will have along the Bigelow corridor through the Foothills.

If you have Internet access, Spokane County has an excellent web site devoted to the Urban Connector program. You can visit this site at:

www.spokanecounty.org/engineer/cocmaps.htm

Information can also be obtained by contacting Jim Haines, Spokane County Public Works, at 324-3467, or E-mail him at:

jhaines@spokanecounty.org

Comments may also be mailed to:

Spokane County Public Works
Urban Connectors
1026 W Broadway
Spokane, WA 99260

Foothills residents need to remain informed as plans for the design of this route are made public. Our daily commute should not become more difficult due to priority consideration given to those simply passing through our community.

A FREE OFFER FROM FIRE DISTRICT 9

Put yourself in our shoes for a minute. Visualize yourself driving down the road in the middle of the night searching for an address. Then put yourself behind the wheel of an emergency vehicle responding when seconds may mean the difference between life and death. Now picture this scenario when the address you're looking for is not clearly marked, or worse yet, not marked at all.

Failure to clearly post your address may invite disaster in a fire or medical emergency. When you call "911", the only information that is given to the responding unit is your street address. We at Fire District 9 want to provide the quickest service we can. Right now we're offering homeowners **address posts** to help with that. These four-inch wide fiberglass posts come with your address on each side in three-inch tall blue reflective numbers. We'll even install it for you. The price is pretty reasonable too - FREE.

All you need to do is call **466-4602** to request an address post. Give us your address, name and phone number. In a few days we'll show up and install your address post. Remember, the next emergency may be yours. A clearly marked address greatly improves our ability to answer your call for help.

FIRE STATION 6
VOLUNTEERS RECOGNIZED

Foothills residents are fortunate to be served by the dedicated volunteer firemen and EMT personnel who work out of Foothills Fire Station 6. At the recent Fire District 9 banquet, **25 year pins** were presented to Station 6 volunteers **Dan Howard & Don Shearer**. **Kent Kuonen** was presented with a **10 year pin**.

Foothills residents who currently serve as volunteer firemen and/or EMT personnel at Station 6 include: Mike Atwood, Jason Atwood, Jeremy Atwood, Robbie Atwood, Doug Cooper, Arnie Fichtenberg, Bernie Fichtenberg, Dick Green, Mark Hauschild, Kent Kuonen, Dan McCann, Brian Olinger, Terry Peters, John Roskelley, Carl Shearer, Don Shearer, and Whitey Wentz.

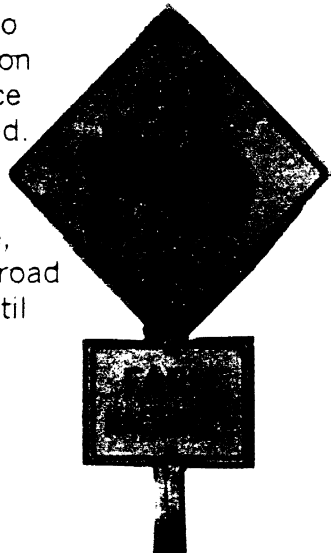
Many thanks are due to each of these Foothills residents for making our community a better and safer place to live!

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS REQUIRE DRIVER CAUTION!

Foothills motorists are reminded that we must occasionally share our narrow, rural roads with slow-moving and often large farm equipment. The lack of shoulders and presence of roadside ditches make it impossible for farmers to move equipment safely off the roadway even when traffic is held back. Farmers make every effort to avoid creating traffic hazards, including the use of flashing lights on equipment and "pilot" vehicles to warn of large equipment following.

Please be patient when you encounter farm equipment on the road. Slow down. Don't follow too closely. Use extreme caution if attempting to pass - space to do so may be very limited. If you see large equipment coming toward you, again, **slow down**, and, if possible, pull over to the side of the road (or pull into a driveway) until the equipment has passed.

THANK YOU!



FOOTHILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU TO JOIN IN
SUMMER EVENTS

Foothills residents are invited to participate in the following summer activities and events as part of the ministry of Foothills Community Church.

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| May 1 | 6:00 PM | Adult Banquet
<i>To be held in the church gym</i>
<i>Cost \$10./person</i>
<i>Reservations must be in by April 26</i>
<i>926-4971</i> |
| June 11 | 7:00 PM | Youth For Christ
Musical Team from
Africa |
| June 28 -
July 11 | 9-12 AM | Vacation Bible
School
<i>Son Castle Faire</i>
<i>(ages 4 through Jr. High 8th grade)</i> |
| July 12-16 | | Junior Camp
<i>(grades 4-7, pre-register by July 5)</i>
<i>\$70.00</i> |
| July 19-23 | | Senior Camp
<i>(grades 8-12, pre-register by July 12)</i>
<i>\$70.00</i> |

If you would like more information about any of these events, please contact the church office at 926-4971.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS & Y2K

Foothills Community Church would like to host a community-wide meeting on what services are available to those in the Foothills area during a time of crisis. Some topics for discussion might be Y2K, fire protection, police protection (Block-Watch), or other community concerns. The time for this event has not been set, but it would probably take place in late Spring or early Summer. The Education Building of Foothills Church is the proposed meeting site. If any one has any ideas or comments concerning this event, they can contact **Steve Damitio** at **924-8125**.

FOOTHILLS AREA HISTORY ONCE THERE WAS A BRIDGE...

by Jim Wallrabenstein

It's one of those "I Remember When..." type of stories we love to hear. Only the oldest Foothills residents would have any personal memory of it what-so-ever. In this case, I'm referring to the wooden trestle-type bridge that once carried Forker Road across the creek near the current intersection of Moffat and Judkins Roads.

The bridge was built in 1905 at the head of the canyon. The picture below was taken in 1915 from a potato field on the Charles W. Johnson place east of Forker and north of Judkins.

Where once there had been a bridge, there was now "The Fill"! To this day, older Foothills residents refer to that section of Forker Road as "The Fill".

During the time that the bridge was torn down and the canyon filled, the old horseshoe shaped road was again used as a detour. The Johnson family was paid \$100. for the right to use the barnyard for the detour.

At the south end of the bridge, and on the west side of Forker, was a blacksmith's shop and the big General Merchandise store. The blacksmith's shop can be seen in the photo below. The residence of Tony Spaeth, a carpenter, was just across the road from the store.



The road originally dipped down through the Johnson barnyard (east side of Forker), crossed a small bridge over the creek and back up the hill, horseshoe shaped.

By 1922, the wooden bridge, in place for 17 years, had become quite rickety. It was evidently deemed unsafe and was torn down. Once removed, single horse-drawn scoops were used to dig out the cut on Forker Road and fill in the canyon. The wooden bridge was thus replaced by a concrete culvert and large dirt fill.

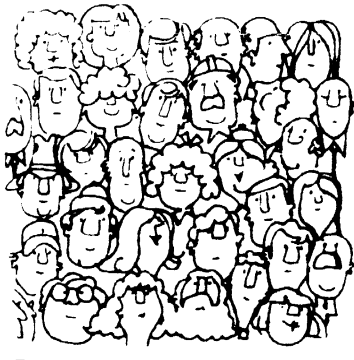
The General Merchandise store was built right at the turn of the century and was operated in succession by the Allison, Boswell, Judkins, Pipgrass, and Jackson families. It burned down in a mysterious fire in August 1920. The Tony Spaeth residence, across the road, also burned in this fire. The store was never rebuilt.

(Many thanks to Roger Johnson for allowing me to scan and print his photo of the bridge, and for sharing his knowledge of Foothills history. JMW)

COMMUNITY CENTER PLAYGROUND IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED AS COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

Anyone with children who has visited the Foothills Community Center in the past year has surely noted a few safety and comfort improvements in the playground area. A bench has been installed, a broken teeter-totter replaced, and a sand-box installed around the swing set. All of these improvements were made by **Chris Cress**, of Forker Road, with the help of his Father, Don, and Grandfather, Jack.

The improvements were made as a community service project meeting one of the requirements needed by Chris to earn his **Eagle Badge** in the Boy Scouts. The Foothills Rural Association thanks Chris for his contribution of time and materials in undertaking these improvements. Chris, a member of Scout Troop 494, received his Eagle Badge on November 28, 1998. The Eagle Badge represents the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts. Congratulations Chris!



MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

We are well on our way to establishing another membership record for the Foothills Rural Association. Currently we have 133 paid memberships for 1999 including 12 new members.

Check your mailing label on this newsletter. Does it say "Member 1999" after your name? If so, **thanks for your support!** If not, please use the membership form on the back of the newsletter and send in your dues today!

Also, if you have new neighbors, please share this newsletter with them and encourage them to join!

SALMON RECOVERY PLAN & WATER RESOURCES BILL - A CAUSE OF CONCERN TO FARMERS AND RURAL HOMEOWNERS

As many residents may be aware from media coverage, the subject of Salmon recovery has been a prime issue in the current session of our state Legislature. Mostly, we have heard much discussion about the possible breaching of dams on the Snake and Columbia Rivers. Our state Legislature is feeling great pressure from the federal government in this area. A recent AP story quoted two top federal officials cautioning state lawmakers saying, "If the Legislature fails to manage state water resources to protect wild salmon runs, Uncle Sam will."

While it is considered "dead" for the current Legislative session, after being heavily amended and reduced to a single page, Governor Locke's Water Resource Bill (SB 5289), as presented to the Legislature, contained a number of alarming provisions.

One provision of the Governor's bill would have done away with the statewide exemption for ground water wells pumping less than 5,000 gallons a day. Much of Eastern Washington's agriculture depends on irrigation from ground water wells, not to mention nearly every rural homeowner. Under current law, families can build new homes without having to jump into the long line for water rights. Under Locke's bill, as introduced, families would be able to drill a well for 400 gallons a day - although there were no guarantees

Other provisions of the original bill would have also had direct consequences for small farmers and rural homeowners. If we thought the salmon recovery issue did not affect us directly in Eastern Washington, we need to change our thinking. Who would have thought our right to drill a water well in the Foothills could be compromised in the effort to save wild salmon runs hundreds of miles away?

(Thanks to Gloria Clark for providing information regarding these issues. JMW)

BIRDS OF THE FOOTHILLS

by Ron Dexter

The Picidae Family of Birds

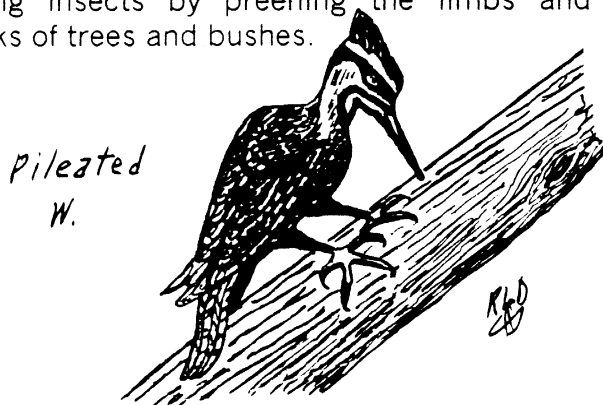
In Washington State, there are 13 members of the Picidae family (woodpeckers). We have only five of these species in the Foothills: the Red-naped Sapsucker, Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, Northern Flicker and Pileated Woodpecker.

The average woodpecker may eat half its weight in insects every day. So, politely say "thank you" whenever you see one.

I have previously written about the Pileated Woodpecker (April 1995) and the Northern Flicker (November 1996). In this article, I will describe the other three species as well as provide some additional information regarding the Pileated Woodpecker. Please refer to your bird books for complete physical descriptions and mark your books for future reference which species are here.

The Downy and Hairy are very similar. They are small black and white woodpeckers. If seen side by side, the Downy is the smaller. When seen alone, you must look closer at the length of the bill. The Downy's bill is very short - about 1/2" long. The Hairy's bill is twice as long.

The next field mark to look for is the outer white tail feathers. The Downy's has black spots and the Hairy's is pure white. The males all have red on the top back of the head. Both species specialize in eating wood-boring insects by preening the limbs and trunks of trees and bushes.



The Red-naped Sapsucker is similar in size to the Hairy, but is more colorfully marked. It also dines on insects, but is better known for another habit. It gets its name by pecking many small holes through the bark of saplings, causing the sap to seep out. Then it

sucks up the sweet nectar. Hummingbirds then come along for seconds. Sapsuckers are usually found in thickets around streams.

Our most fascinating woodpecker is the Pileated. It is the largest woodpecker in the U.S. They are the size of a crow, black with white on the neck and a big red topnotch. The male has a red mustache. They communicate by drumming on a tree or with loud call, "wucka wucka wucka etc." They can be heard for a about a half mile.

The cartoonist, Walter Lance, designed his character, *Woody Woodpecker*, after the Pileated Woodpecker. They remind me of a prehistoric bird. If you haven't seen one, you are missing a treat.

Pileateds usually stay deep in the woods where they tear apart rotten logs or branches searching for grubs, beetles or carpenter ants. They will chisel large rectangular holes in infected trees to reach carpenter ants and eat them by the thousands. I have found large snags that they have cut down by tearing the trunk to shreds.

A family of Pileateds inhabits approximately every two square miles of wooded area here in the foothills of Mt. Spokane. Adults bring their young to our property each July to train them in the art of finding carpenter ants and grubs in our woods. This gives me the opportunity to photograph them close up.

I also see or hear them regularly all over Mt. Spokane where I hike numerous times year-around on birding surveys. While snow-shoeing this winter I found a Black-backed Woodpecker on Mt. Kit Carsen Loop Road. Only one has ever been reported previously, so this was a rare find and I will be trying to determine if they may be nesting there this summer.

Birding hikes are the main way I get much needed exercise. I also see and enjoy many other wonderful features of nature like snowshoe rabbit tracking and watching Pikas in the rocks around the Vista house on top of the mountain. There are many varieties of trails on Mt. Spokane for us all to enjoy, and it is still free.

If you have a specific question about a bird you see in the Foothills, or want help in developing good bird **habitat** — please give me a call at 468-2555.

Mt. Spokane State Park - a Very Special Place

The Park

Mt. Spokane is the largest park in the state system. It represents 15% of the total acreage under the Washington State Parks Commission

The User

Mt. Spokane State Park provides a diversity of recreational opportunities: alpine & Nordic skiing, snowmobiling, equestrian riding, cycling, hiking, picnicking, camping, sight seeing...and to many, is simply a sanctuary of natural beauty.

The Friends

Park management and maintenance is not just the state's job, it is the responsibility of all those who use and care about this priceless resource. The *Friends of Mt. Spokane State Park* is a non-profit organization of local citizens who are working to insure a balance between recreation and preservation for now and for generations to come.

Mt. Spokane Appreciation Day

On **Sunday, July 18, 1999** from **1:00 to 5:00**, the *Friends of Mt. Spokane State Park* will hold Mt. Spokane Appreciation Day at the CCC cabin in Mt. Spokane State Park. Dr. Arthur Partridge, a retired professor of forest pathology and entomology will be on hand to talk about how the forest works. Other experts will be available to talk about the area's natural and cultural history. Displays will be set up in the cabin including detailed maps of the Park. The cabin is on the national historic register and is completely rebuilt. Those wishing to attend can drive up the summit road and turn left down the Kit Carson Loop Road near the summit (**not at the hairpin curve**). The CCC group camping area is a very short drive down this dirt road. Refreshments will be on hand and a potluck supper is planned for 5:00PM. Bring your favorite dish to share and guitar or other favorite instrument for a fun filled feast!

Spend a day in appreciation of Mt. Spokane!

Please call **467-9343** and leave a message if you plan to attend to help us in our planning.

The **Foothills Rural Association** was established as a non-profit corporation under section 502(C)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code on December 12, 1983. The purposes of the corporation are: to organize the property owners and/or current residents within the boundaries of Fire District 9, Station 6; to protect the area from environmental depredation; to provide a forum by which the property owners and/or current residents may assist governmental agencies in better planning the use and resources of the Foothills area; to preserve and protect the rural agricultural environment.

Voting Membership in the Association is open to any property owner or current resident within the Foothills boundaries. Membership dues are \$20./year. **Non-voting Membership** is available to others through payment of dues. The Association is governed by elected volunteer officers and a board of directors.

The **Newsletter** is published 4-6 times a year by the Foothills Rural Association. It is mailed to all known resident addresses in the Foothills. Address additions/corrections should be sent to:

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Phone: 924-4406 FAX: 924-3665

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A **Community Crime Log** has been established in an effort to increase community awareness about crime occurring in our area. The crime log will be published in the newsletter. Residents are encouraged to report **all** crimes to the police. After making a police report, call:

Chelle Spaulding, Crime Log Recorder
Ph. 924-6590

The **Foothills Community Center**, located on Forker Road, adjacent to the Foothills Fire Station, exists as a result of community efforts to save and renovate the former Foothills School Building. The Center, used for many community activities, is maintained and supported by the Foothills Rural Association. It is available for use by members of the Foothills Rural Association for a nominal utilities charge and by non-members for a reasonable rental fee. The community center includes complete kitchen facilities. For information or to reserve a date, call:

Flavia Kuebler, Rental Coordinator
Ph. 926-2919

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NEED HELP? CALL FOOTHILLS YOUTH!

Are you in need of some eager, able-bodied assistance? These Foothills youth are ready to help and waiting to hear from you!

Diana Bertholic (20), Morrison Road 922-2344

Crystal Bertholic (16)

Julie Bertholic (14)

Suzie Bertholic (12)

Experienced Babysitting

Heather Bitterman (17), Forker Road 891-5231

Experienced Babysitting, feeding animals

Stephanie Boorman (15), Madison Rd 926-1157

Stacy Boorman (14)

Babysitting - responsible, experienced!

House cleaning, pet sitting, yard work

Mike Nilson (13), Moffat Road 922-1103

Animal feeding, yard work (mowing, raking)

Odd jobs

Dawn Starling (15), Foothills Road 924-9012

Danae Starling (13)

Babysitting, yard work, pet care, odd jobs

Joshua Tucker (17), Foothills Road 924-9105

Computer skills & math tutoring,
small area brush cutting

Holly Weiler (20), Adams Road 926-9144

Babysitting, **house-sitting**, tutoring

Joe Weiler (18) 926-9144

Rodent trapping (gophers, moles,
weasles), yard work, odd jobs

Daniel Wood (11), Moffat Road 922-2473

Yard work, pet care, sell/trade non-hybrid
seeds, teach beginning sign language

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If you are a Foothills youth who would like to be listed in the next newsletter, send this information to:

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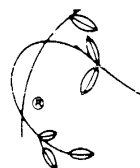
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