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POETRY TO GO'. Local writers' work featured on MTA buses



Among the winners in the Mendocino LitFest poetry contest are, clockwise from front left: Michael Riedell, Ginger O'Shea, Valerie Warda, Nick Arendt, Viviana Carlon, Madison Rockowitz, Jesus Macias and Erica Gonzalez. Their poems will appear in and on MTA buses through the festival in June.

Poetry contest is part of LitFest

The Daily Journal

ifteen poets from throughout Mendocino County have been selected as winners of the first "Poetry to Go" competition, part of the Mendocino LitFest program presented by Mendocino College. The winning poems will be presented in several venues over the next month – in MTA buses, in a new book and in a reading at Mendocino LitFest.

A bilingual contest, "Poetry to Go/Poesía para Llevar" includes Spanish and English language winners in both youth and adult divisions.

In a special arrangement with Mendocino Transit Authority, the winning poems are now on display in MTA's fleet of nine coaches.

Poet Jesus Macias, who won for his poem, "Noche Aliada del Amor," a poem he says, of love and romance, is delighted that his poem will appear in such a public forum as a bus.

"It's good," he said Wednesday at a ceremony at the MTA depot on Plant Road. "It makes people get into it. They The youngest winning poet, Madison Rockowitz, 9, of Fort Bragg, said this way? poem came to her as she was studying her spelling words.

Invisible

By Madison Rockowitz I feel like a tiny invisible spider that is

crammed in a tiger's body I froze when I saw salmon swimming in

a stream; I was going to eat one But wondered why they were swimming in that season

But then I fell in...

I turned into a fish then froze like an igloo

Then suddenly I awoke, you were by my

I felt not like a tiny spider in a tiger's body or a fish swimming in the wrong

But a happy spider in a tiger's body that turned into a fish

But that's not who I am ...

I am a girl who is loved by many people.

may think, if this person can do this, maybe I can too.'

The adult winners of Best in Show are Erica Gonzalez of Redwood Valley for her poem, "Pintame Pintor," and Michael France of Ukiah for "As the Lotus Blossoms Fall." The youth Best in Show winners are Jesus Emmanuel Macias, 16, of Ukiah, for "Noche Aliada de Amor" and Theresa Ladao, 17, of Redwood Valley for

"I Remember Mommy." In the adult division, Awards of Merit were issued for J.M. Smith of Round Valley Reservation, Valerie Holm Warda and Theresa Whitehill of Ukiah, and Virginia Jones and Michael Riedell, both of Willits. Two poets earned honorable mentions: Ginger O'Shea of Ukiah and Erica Gonzalez.

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Hospice:

Terminally ill have two hospices locally to choose from for care at end-of-life

By KATIE MINTZ

The Daily Journal

Two hospices in Mendocino County serve the Ukiah area, and as the number of people choosing hospice care is on the rise, both are finding a different role to fill.

According to the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization, 1.2 million people received hospice services in 2005 at more than 4,100 programs across the nation, marking an increase of more than 150,000 people from the previous year.

Hospice care, the support given to a person at the end of their life so that they can spend their last days as comfortably as possible, began in London in the 1960s and later migrated to the United States, introducing a new concept to health care professionals.

"In medical school, they really don't teach us the transition period. We're trained on how to cure diseases," Dr. Guy Teran, a local internist and Hospice of Ukiah board member, said, comparing death to the diagnosis of pregnancy.

"You don't tell somebody 'Hey, you're pregnant. Come back in nine months.' We don't do that. Now, with hospice, at the end of life, we're there to help them make the transition," Teran said.

"Hospice really looks at the whole person, in terms of health care," Phoenix Hospice Program Director Susan Plummer said. "So, we're interested not only in the physical pain and symptom management, but spiritual, psychosocial and emotional. I think that's true for all hospices."

But services to aid a patient in dying peacefully at home, such as skilled nursing, social work, physical therapy and chaplaincy, however, are provided in different manners and to different people, depending upon a hospice's certification.

According to the NHPCO, 93.6 percent of agencies report that they are certified by Medicare, greatly outweighing the number of volunteer hospices.

Serving Ukiah are both Phoenix Certified Hospice of Mendocino County, a Medicare program, and Hospice of Ukiah, Inc., a volunteer program.

Phoenix Certified Hospice of Mendocino County

"To have a choice, you really have to know what's available," Plummer said, beginning to describe the services Phoenix Certified Hospice of Mendocino County

With offices located in Willits at the Frank R. Howard Memorial Hospital and in Ukiah at 401 W. Mill St., Phoenix serves the areas of Covelo, Laytonville, Willits, Redwood Valley, Calpella, Potter Valley, Ukiah, Talmage, Anderson Valley and Hopland, according to Phoenix social worker Lynn Wood.

After starting as a volunteer hospice in 1990, it became Medicare certified in 1995. Because of its certification -- its patients qualify to have their treatment related to

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Parole to be considered for man who set girlfriend on fire in 2002

DA's Office will argue against release; seeks letters from community members who want to have comments heard

The Daily Journal

The District Attorney's Office is encouraging community members to express their opinion on the possible release on parole on June 11 of Gregory Patrick Beck, who was convicted in 2002, of multiple charges, including torture.

Beck was convicted by a jury of torture, assault with caustic chemicals and corporal injury to a

cohabitant in 2002, for dousing his ex-girlfriend, Sherry Carlton, with lighter fluid and setting her on

Carlton suffered severe and permanent damage and remains under care in a convalescent hospital.

Those who wish their comments to be heard by the California Board of Prison Terms can send letters to Mendocino County District Attorney Meredith Lintott, P.O. Box 1000, Ukiah, CA, 95482 or fax them to 463-4687. All letters must be received

Lintott will attend the parole hearing to argue against Beck's release.

FIRST COMMET RAID OF SEASON

23,147 pot plants seized

The Daily Journal

In the first raid of the year, the County of Mendocino Marijuana Eradication Team seized more than 20,000 small marijuana plants in the Cloverdale area last week.

On May 7, officers from COMMET received information about an illegal marijuana garden in the Cloverdale area. Officers searched the area and found five gardens near Cloverdale Peak Road and Geysers Road.

Officers seized 23,147 small plants from the garden but found no suspects.

The suspects appeared to have been trespassing onto the property to illegally grow marijuana on someone else's property.

Last year, COMMET raided 189 illegal marijuana gardens and destroyed 190,541 plants, as well as seizing 36 weapons and making 14 arrests.

According to the California Attorney General's Office, 1,675,681 marijuana plants were seized in the state of California in 2006.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLEO LEONA CLARK

Long time Boonville resident, passed away May 13, 2007 at Sutter Hospital in Santa Rosa, ĈA. Cleo was born in Rabbit Trap, Oklahoma in 1916, raised in Stillwell. She came to Madera, CA. in 1942, by way of hitchhiking with her daughter Wanda & sister Coweta. She then found her way to Anderson Valley in 1943. Cleo spent time picking apples for the Gowan's family then worked at Denver's Cafe where she met Buck Clark, her husband of 40 years. They were married in Merced, CA. 1953. Living the next 40

years together in Boonville, with Buck working in the woods and Cleo enjoying being a house wife & mother. She is preceded in death by husband Buck Clark. Survived by: Daughter Wanda Gentry of Fort Bragg, CA. Son Sean Clark of Cloverdale, CA. Sisters Vera Mae Cook & Louise Phillips both of Fresno, CA & Ruby Lee Pence of Madera, CA. **Brothers Bill** Owens of Boonville, CA & Jack Owens of Fortuna, CA & Gary Mayfield of Tulsa, OK. Granddaughters Cleo Anna Bennett and Mitzi Livingston both of Fort Bragg, CA and numerous great-grandchildren nieces and nephews. A viewing will be held Thursday May 17, 2007 at Eversole Mortuary in Ukiah from 3:00-5:00PM. Graveside services will be held Friday May 18, 2007 at **Evergreen Cemetery in** Boonville, CA at 2:00PM. A celebration of life to follow at the Anderson Valley Veteran's Building.

RUSSEL JAMES CHASE

Russel Chase was born on December 8, 1927, and passed away on May 13, 2007 in Willits, CA. Russel, was a native to California, and a former resident of Rio Dell. Russel's

occupation was a owner/printer of Willits, for a total of 30 years. Russel was also a member of the American Legion.

Russel is survived by

Nadine Chase, wife of 48 years, Sharon Robinson, daughter of Ukiah, granddaughters Tammy Foster of Ukiah, and Michele Eichner of Ohio, Donna Olsen of Fortuna, sister-inlaw, and 6 greatgrandchildren. At his request, no services will be held. Interment will be held at Masonic Cemetery, Chase Family Plot, Hydsville, CA. Arrangements by Anker-Lucier Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICE

• Joseph Stombaugh, 89, of Ukiah, died Friday, May 11, 2007. Arrangements are under the direction Eversole Mortuary.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by County Mendocino Sheriff's Office:

BOOKED -- Trinidad Navarro Sanchez, 56, of Philo, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 12:42 a.m. Monday.

BOČKED -- Arturo Lopez Garcia, 26, of Redwood Valley, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence and driving without a valid license at 7:54 a.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Thomas Edward Soeby, 54, of Fort Bragg, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence at 9:09 a.m. Monday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

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30, 32. **DAILY DERBY:** 1st Place: 09, Winning Spirit. 2nd Place: 08, Gorgeous George. 3rd Place: 03, Hot

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death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department at 468-3500.

The world briefly

Senate Democrats fail in bid to cut off funding for war but gain supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war Democrats in the Senate failed in an attempt to cut off funds for the Iraq war on Wednesday, a lopsided bipartisan vote that masked growing impatience within both political parties over President Bush's handling of the four-year conflict.

The 67-29 vote against the Democrats' measure left it far short of the number needed to advance. But more than half the Senate's Democrats supported the move, a marked change from last summer when only a dozen members of the rank and file backed a troop withdrawal deadline.

"It was considered absolute heresy four months ago" to stop the war, said Sen. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, author of the measure to cut off funds for most military operations after March 31, 2008. Nowhere was the shift more evident than among the Senate's Democratic presidential contenders.

For the first time, Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York, Barack Obama of Illinois and Joe Biden of Delaware joined Sen. Chris Dodd in lending support to the notion of setting a date to end U.S. participation in the war.

Among them, only Clinton stressed the procedural nature of her vote, declining to say she would ultimately vote to cut off funding if given a chance. "I'm not going to speculate on what I'll be voting on in the future," she told reporters, although her spokesman, Philippe Reines, said flatly that the New York lawmaker supports the legislation.

Israeli aircraft fires missiles on Hamas targets; Hamas kills Fatah bodyguards

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli aircraft launched missiles at Hamas militants in the Gaza Strip on Wednesday, killing at least five people, after Hamas fired rocket barrages into Israel in an apparent attempt to draw Israel into increasingly violent Palestinian infighting.

Hamas gunmen fatally shot six guards from the rival Fatah movement and mistakenly ambushed a jeep carrying their own fighters, killing five. In all, 16 Palestinians were killed in Palestinian infighting Wednesday — the bloodiest day since violence broke out in the Gaza Strip four days ago.

The streets of central Gaza City echoed with gunfire and were empty except for gunmen in black ski masks. Terrified residents stayed home from school and work, huddling in dark homes after electricity to some neighborhoods was cut off by a downed power line.

At nightfall, Hamas announced its intention to begin observing a unilateral cease-fire, and President Mahmoud Abbas of Fatah also called on the warring parties to hold their fire. However, similar truces the two previous evenings did not hold.

In four days of fighting, 41 people have been killed and dozens more have been injured — not including the dead from the Israeli airstrikes. Most of the dead have been from Fatah. The violence threatened to bring down the Palestinians' 2month-old unity government — and brought the Palestinians dangerously close to all-out civil war.

Mortar barrage hammers Green Zone again in Baghdad; new fears about safety

BAGHDAD (AP) — Mortar rounds hammered the U.S.-controlled Green Zone for a second day Wednesday, killing at least two people, wounding about 10 more and raising new fears for the safety of workers at the nerve center of the American mis-

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place a paid funeral notice or make corrections to funeral notices please call our classified department at 468-3529.

About a dozen shells crashed into the 3.5-square-mile area of central Baghdad about 4 p.m., sending terrified pedestrians racing for the safety of concrete bunkers.

Motorists abandoned their cars and sprinted for cover. Sirens wailed and loudspeakers warned people to seek safety.

No American casualties were reported, and the two dead as well as most of the wounded were Iraqis, U.S. Embassy spokesman Lou Fintor said.

An Iraqi security officer said one of the dead was a driver for the staff of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, whose office is in the Green Zone. The officer spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not supposed to release the information.

Wolfowitz, World Bank working on agreement for him to resign, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embattled World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz is negotiating an agreement to resign, according to an official familiar with the talks.

His departure would include an acknowledgment from the bank that he doesn't bear sole responsibility for the controversy surrounding a generous pay package for his girlfriend, the offi-

The negotiations took place as the bank's board deliberated Wolfowitz's fate Wednesday afternoon.

The official said Wolfowitz wanted the bank to accept some responsibility for conflicts of interest cited against him by a special bank panel. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the delicate state of negotiations at the bank, which uses loans and grants to fight poverty around the world.

It was not clear whether the bank's 24-member board would accept Wolfowitz's terms. It is up to the board to decide what action should be taken in the matter.

Britain's Prince Harry will not serve in Iraq; army cites specific threats

LONDON (AP) — Britain's army reversed course Wednesday and announced that Prince Harry will not be sent to Iraq with his regiment due to "specific threats" from insurgents that expose the third in line to the throne to an unacceptable degree of risk.

Harry had been expected to deploy to southern Iraq in the next few weeks but Army Chief of Staff Gen. Sir Richard Dannatt, who recently traveled to Iraq, said the situation there had become too dangerous and media scrutiny of the plans had exacerbated the situation.

The 22-year-old prince, who had long dreamed of leading his tank unit in Iraq, said he is disappointed but respected the deci-

Dannatt said the move was due to specific threats to the prince and risks to the safety of his fellow soldiers.

'There have been a number of specific threats, some reported and some not reported, that relate directly to Prince Harry as an individual," Dannatt said. "These threats exposed him and those around him to a degree of risk I considered unacceptable.'

Yolanda King, actress, speaker, daughter of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., dies

ATLANTA (AP) - Yolanda King, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s eldest child who pursued her father's dream of racial harmony through drama and motivational speaking, collapsed and died Tuesday. She was 51.

King died late Tuesday in Santa Monica, said Steve Klein, a spokesman for the King Center. The family did not know the

in a statement.

problem, he said. 'She was an actress, author, producer, advocate for peace and nonviolence, who was known and loved for her motivational and inspirational contributions to society," the King family said

cause of death, but relatives think it might have been a heart

Former Mayor Andrew Young, a lieutenant of her father's who has remained close to the family, said King was going to her brother Dexter's home when she collapsed in the doorway.

Her death came less than a year and a half after her mother, Coretta Scott King, died in January 2006 after battling ovarian cancer and the effects of a stroke. Her struggle prompted her daughter to work with the American Heart Association to raise awareness about strokes, especially among blacks.

Two humpback whales elude marine biologists, law enforcement

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A pair of wayward humpback whales continued their improbable odyssey Tuesday, swimming to the outskirts of the state capital.

The whales eluded marine biologists and law enforcement patrols who had searched for them throughout the day but were spotted Tuesday evening by a helicopter pilot for KCRA-TV in the deep water shipping channel south of Sacramento.

Footage showed the whales — believed to be a mother and her calf — plying the canal about two miles south of the Port of Sacramento. They were headed upriver toward the turning basin used for deep-water ships, a journey of more than 50 miles from the point where the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers merge

'We have seen the whales; they're back," said Jim Milbury, a spokesman with the National Marine Fisheries Service.

He said a team of experts was planning to arrive in Sacramento on Wednesday to assess the health of the whales and how they can be lured back toward the ocean.

Poetry

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Youth Merit Award winners are Ukiahans Jaime Nava Franco, 16, David Tafel, 17, Nick Arendt, 17, and Viviana Charlene Carlón Ornelas, 13, and 9-year-old Fort Bragg resident Madison Rockowitz.

The chosen poets will be recognized and have a chance to read their poems during a 10 a.m. awards ceremony at Mendocino LitFest on June 2 at Mendocino College's Little Theater.

The judges for "Poetry to Go" this year were Carlos Jacinto, Karen K. Lewis, Vivian Power and David Smith-Ferri. Ukiah poet and teacher Bill Churchill coordinated this year's contest.

Artist Ann Kelly donated

her time to create a unique presentation for each poem. Ken McCormick of Visual Identity and Ken Coburn of Global Interprint published the winning poems in a special LitFest commemorative book titled "Small Mirrors." Jay Young of J Design, artist Paula Gray and photographer Tom Liden contributed to the book, along with a number of poets and writers who are part of LitFest 2007.

Mendocino LitFest is made possible through an Arts for our Future grant from the Community Foundation of Mendocino County, with additional support from the Friends of the Mendocino College Library. Other major sponsors are the Ukiah Daily Journal, Visual Identity, J Design, and Nine Trees Design.

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What's Playing

THURSDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dancing; \$2 Tequila shots; no cover; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9

DRAGONFLY SLIDESHOW AND LECTURE --Slideshow, lecture and potluck; Grace Hudson Museum; 431 S. Main St., Ukiah; potluck starts at 6 p.m., lecture at 7 p.m.; please bring potluck item and utensils; 463-0839.

WINSTRONG AND 7TH STREET SOUND -- Reggae;

Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State Street; 9:45 p.m.; \$8; 468-

KITTY ROSE -- Country and Americana music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main St., Willits; 8 p.m.; no cover; 459-9194.

OVER THE TAVERN -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Rd., Ukiah; 7 p.m.; 462-9226.

FRIDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2

OVER THE TAVERN -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Rd., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

KRISTINE ROBIN -- Celtic, contemporary and original songs; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State Street; 6 p.m.; 468-5898.

ANDY AND GABRIELA KONG -- Unique sound; Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St.; 467-9900.

SATURDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dance music; with Smokin' Joe; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2

PASTELS ON THE PLAZA -- A variety of local entertainers will be featured at this annual artistic évent; Alex Thomas

Plaza in Ukiah, starting at 12:30 p.m.

LAURA SMITH -- Old Time Fiddle music; Ukiah Farmers

Market; School and Clay St., Ukiah; 9 a.m. to noon; 463-7765.

NATURE WALKS -- On Rigdewood Ranch; 16200 N.

Highway 101, Willis; 10 a.m.; 459-5992.

OVER THE TAVERN -- Live performance; Ukiah

Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Rd., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; 462-9226.

**TOP SHELF* -- Reggae and rock music live performance; Dig! Music; 362 N. State St., Ukiah; 10:30 a.m. to noon; no

KARAOKE NIGHT -- Karaoke at Yokayo Bowl; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

BELLYDANCING BY PAPILLON -- Live bellydancing;

Himalayan Café; 1639 S. State St.; 467-9900.

ORGANIC FLOOD -- Rock, funk, roots and soul; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main St., Willits; \$4; 459-9194.

COUNTRY BOYS BAND -- Country dance music; Ukiah Senior Country 499 Leslie St., Bartlett Hall; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$8 for mamber or \$0.5 for non-members edults 18; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$8 for

members, \$9 for non-members; adults 18 and over welcome. **RICHARD JESKE** -- Acoustic folk and rock; Potter Valley Cafe; 10761 Main St., Potter Valley; 743-2848.

SUNDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 6 to 10 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; sponsered by Dunlap Roofing.

DANCE WAVE -- Weekly Freestyle community dance for fitness and release; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State St., Ukiah; 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; sliding scale donation;

UKIAH MOOSE LODGE DANCE -- Dancing, food and live music by The Blue Sky Band; Ukiah Moose Lodge; mem-462-2027.

OVER THE TAVERN -- Live performance; Ukiah Playhouse; 1041 Low Gap Rd., Ukiah; 2 p.m.; 462-9226. **FREE POOL** -- Free pool all day; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah.

MONDAY

FREE POOL -- Free pool all day; Perkins Street Lounge;

228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah ANDY AND GABRIELA KONG -- Live music: The Hopland Inn; 13401 S. Highway 101; Hopland; no cover. *MICROPHONE NITE* -- Sing or play an instrument; Club

711; 711 S. State St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 462-7111.

TUESDAY

KARAOKE -- Every Tuesday; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 8 p.m.; no fee.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet St.; Ukiah; ages 11 to 99; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; \$8 to \$11.

WEDNESDAY

ADAM'S CENTER STAGE KARAOKE -- Karaoke night at Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 6 to 10 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; sponsered by Dunlap Roofing. *OPEN MIC* -- Open mic night; Ukiah Brewing Co; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; 468-5898.

Photo addition and subtraction

Let's say, hypothetically of course, that now that Prom is almost three weeks behind us, many of you attendees are in a situation where the date you partnered up with for this traditional get together is no longer in the picture.

On Monday, you picked up your Prom photo package at school. That's when you started to wish that your prom date was... well... no longer in the picture, literally.

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and be all the supermodel you can be.

Here's how it works. Find someone who has access to Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Elements or any photo editing program and break out the

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Experience the art of Anderson Valley

The Daily Journal

Those looking for an enjoyable activity for Memorial Day weekend can save gas and explore a Mendocino County happening by taking a free tour of Anderson Valley artists, studios on May 26, 27 and 28.

Twenty of the Valley's most talented artists will open their studios to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with free maps to guide visitors to each location. The Valley is at its most beautiful this time of year, and many of the wineries have their new Pinot Noirs freshly released, for those who'd like to combine wine-tasting with viewing art.

For those starting at the east end of Hwy 128, a good stop would be the Maple Creek Winery in Yorkville. Tom Rodrigues, owner, winemaker, and baseball aficionado, is also a fine artist in oils and acrylics. Visitors can view his colorful paintings, inspired by the beauty of Mendocino County, while sampling Maple Creek's fine wines. Tom will have art tour maps available. Maple Creek Winery is located at 20799 Highway 128 in Yorkville.

Also in Yorkville, at Big Oaks Drive, is the studio of Terry Ryder, an acclaimed stained glass artist, who creates traditional stained glass and glass collages. At 18501 Highway 128, traveling west, are the studios of Ferd and Tracy Thieriot, where visitors can see glass blowing and sculpting demonstrations. Ferdinand Thieriot's work was recently featured in Mendocino College's Art Gallery's show entitled: "A Working Living -- The Business of Art."

In Boonville, a group that includes landscape photographer, Charlie Hochberg, and Rainbow Hill, maker of finely beaded jewelry, will be showing at Denver Tuttle's studio, located at 14111 Highway 128. Denver will be showing his three-dimensional work entitled, "Optical Block Series.'

Stop at the Mosswood Café for an espresso or lunch, and view David Beglinger's



The garden of Antoinette von Grone is a rondelle garden of intertwined herbs, outside her studio door. Her artwork features modern animal and people themes.

abstract wood sculptures displayed on the café walls. The Mosswood Café is located at 14111 Highwy 128.

Also in Boonville, on Ornbaum Road, visit MacLeod and Allen, folkart furniture makers, who make fanciful yet practical solutions to storage needs, like participantsr growing CD collection.

Just off Highway 128 turn onto Anderson Valley Way, which is fast becoming an arts nexus. Antoinette von Grone, at 12370 AV Way, paints in a classic Old World European style, and includes modern themes in her animal and people-centered work, and her lovely rondelle garden of intertwined herbs, outside her studio door, is also worth the trip.

A few doors from Antoinette. at 12451 Anderson Valley Way, is Susan Gross, with her vibrant watercolors, paper collages, and monotypes. Showing with Susan is Finnish artist Maire Palme. whose stunning oil paintings and ink drawings include historical and social commentary. Also in

the Anderson Valley Way neighborhood is Michael Addison and his

Rough Magic Press. Michael, former artistic director of the California Shakespeare Festival, now uses hand-set lead type for letterpress printing on three vintage presses, and is currently printing broadsides, including Shakespearean son-

Further west on Hwy. 128, Ismael Sanchez's unique wire animal sculptures, some lifesized, are not to be missed. They can be seen at Wellspring, located at 18450 Ray's Road, Philo, just a mile or two off 128. There will be signs for visitors to follow.

Another group of Philo artists are clustered about five miles out of downtown Philo.

Turning off 128 at Clark Road is the studio of Marvin Schenck, curator of the Grace Hudson Museum, where he creates Post Impressionist paintings of Anderson Valley and the Mendocino County area.

Directly across from Clark Road is Holmes Ranch Road, and if participants stop at

3001, participants will find participantsrself at the pottery studio of Jan Wax and Chris Bing, award-winning creators of nature-inspired porcelain

Sculptor Gary Church, maker of unique industrialinspired assemblages, will be greeting visitors to his studio at 2350 Holmes Ranch Road.

At the western end of the tour is Malcolm West, a painter of landscapes and realistic still lifes, who works in a barn studio at 19101 Greenwood Road, Philo.

Rebecca Johnson invites participants to view her paintings and sculptures, also in a big redwood barn at 1200 Highway 128, mile marker 15.08.

The artists of Anderson Valley warmly welcome participants to their 2007 Memorial Day Open Studio Tour, May 26 27 and 28 from 10 to 5.

Maps are available at the Grace Hudson Museum, Ukiah, and Rookie-To Gallery in Boonville, The Boonville Hotel, and other venues throughout Anderson Valley.

Ukiah brings home 4 prodigal sons to Comedy Alley

The Daily Journal

This Saturday, Comedy Alley's season finale will feature comedy veterans and hometown heroes Mark Yaffe and Albert Valejo, who will be joined by Santa Rosa' Peter Bartlett and opened for by Grant Lyon.

Marc is a gifted writer and performer, delivering original comedy, inspired by his multicultural upbringing and Native roots. Marc careens across the comedy landscape leaving a trail of laughs that has made him a hit with club, casino and corporate audiences alike. Marc combines hip, edgy observations with a rapid, oneliner delivery style.

Since his first time on stage in 1998, Marc has performed time in 25 states, the Middle East, the Pacific and Asia. Marc's credits include clubs such as Catch A Rising Star, The Ice House, The Laugh Factory and The Improv. Marc



Albert Valejo

has performed at the Boston and Las Vegas Comedy Festivals. He has also written for George Carlin's Laugh.com and appeared on the TV shows "Loco Comedy Jam, Latino Laugh Festival and Que Locos. Catch Marc, while you can, his comedy star is on the rise.

Albert Vallejo regularly performs at the Punch Line, The Comedy Store, and Catch a Rising Star, as well as at vari-



Mark Yaffe

ous benefits and charity fundraisers. He has appeared in concert with Fog Hat, Tower of Power, Rick Springfield, Russ Freeman and the

Rippingtons, Richard Lewis, and many more. "Boy, things have sure changed," he said. "At home when I told sarcastic jokes, I'd get a smack; now I get a check.'

Peter Bartlett is a San Francisco-based comedian and



writer raised in Santa Rosa area.

Peter brings to comedy his keen powers of observation, a healthy regard for the absurd, and an extremely dry sense of humor. His style is reminiscent of a young Bob Newhart. (That is, if Bob Newhart lived in a tiny studio in the Tenderloin that he furnished by shopping

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ensemble get to act, dance and sing (to one degree or another). Rehearsals will be held May 22 through July 18, (at Mendocino College and UPT locations). "Urinetown" will be performed July 19 from August 11, (at the Ukiah Playhouse) For more information, contact the Ukiah Players Theatre business office at 462-1210.

Musicians, artists and volunteers needed for Taste of Downtown

The Ukiah Main Street program is seeking acoustic musicians and local artists for this years Taste of Downtown.

The Ukiah Main Street Program will be accepting applicants until May 31, from anyone, interested in performing or showcasing their art downtown.

Applications can be picked up at the Main Street Office, 200 S. School Street Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Additionally, the Ukiah Main Street Program is looking for volunteers to help with set up and take down of this years Taste of Downtown, June 8. Participants would be setting up designated booths, selling passport tickets, and pouring beer and wine for local wineries and breweries. The fun all takes place downtown from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday June 8.

For more information, or to sign up as a volunteer, artist or musician, call the Main Street office at 463-6729 or email mainst@pacific.net.

Auditions for 'Urinetown, the Musical' set for this Saturday

Auditions will be held for "Urinetown, the Musical" this Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m., in Room 5310 (Voice Room) in the Mendocino College Center for Visual & Performing Arts.

"Urinetown" is a co-production of Mendocino College and

Ukiah Players Theatre. One of the most uproariously funny musicals in recent years, this 2002 Tony Award winner is a hilarious tale of greed, corruption, love, and revolution in a time when water is worth its weight in gold. Urinetown is universally praised for its outra-

geous perspective, wickedly modern wit, and sustained ability to produce gales of unbridled laughter. Song and dance with thought-provoking

"Urinetown, the Musical!" was written by Greg Kotis and Mark Hollmann. This production will be directed by David Hance. The musical director is Les Pfutzenreuter, and the choreographer is Trudy McCreanor. Roles

are available for 6 to 10 men and 6 to 10 women of various ages. There is no traditional chorus ... all members of the

The Ukiah Daily Journal

Can you find the artistry?

Letters from our readers

To the Editor:

I have not yet found the artistry the Garden Club addresses in Sunday's photo of the figure head skewing forth. Anyone?

Dolores Shannon

Complete UVAP first

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the Mendocino **County Board of Supervisors:**

The Ukiah Valley Area Plan is still being reviewed by the public and I understand from the April 24, 2007 meeting that the final document will not be completed until this Fall. Until the Plan is adopted I urge each of you to advise the acting planning director to take no action on pending developments in the Lover's Lane Area (currently zoned for agricultural) and the Masonite Area (zoned industrial) until the Plan is adopted.

It would also be premature for the County to issue a demolition permit to the developer of the Masonite site. DDR plans to level the Masonite physical plant as soon as possible thereby strengthening their position for pressuring this County to change how that area will function in the future. There are other investors that are positioned to put the plant back in operation. The "Masonite Mega Mall" will not create well paying jobs rather it will cannibalize Ukiah's vibrant downtown, substantially increase traffic congestion, encourage sprawl and dehumanization. I hope that each of you will continue to encourage the public process.

> **Linda Sanders** Ukiah

Thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that came out and supported the Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser for GI Mom's that took place on April 28. When we first started working on the event we had hoped to raise a couple thousand dollars to be able to buy items for care packages to send to our troops overseas. Due to the community response and the many local business that donated we were able to raise over \$13,000 for GI Moms. Seeing the community come together to support the troops in such a big way made me proud once again to say I live in Ukiah. I would like to give special thanks to Zack and Georgia Levatis from Zack's Restaurant and Catering that came in and donated all the food for the event and worked the event with us. Without Zack's hard work and dedication to the event I know it would not have been as successful as it was. Once again to all the wonderful people and business that donated their time and money. Thank you! "Til They All Come Home'

Derek Shawk Vietnam Vets/Legacy Vets Motorcycle Člub

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THANK YOU LETTER POLICY

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ON EDITORIALS

Daily Journal editorials are written by Editor K.C. Meadows with the concurrence of Publisher Kevin McConnell.

In our opinion Ever hopeful

We are holding our applause for a new era for the Palace Hotel until we see something a little more concrete than a developer showing interest and the property owners looking

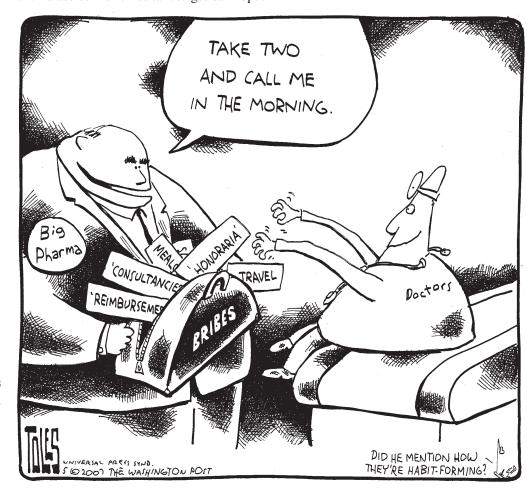
We would love to get the press release that a deal has been struck, that a mixed use retail, office and housing development is about to begin and the shovel will go in the ground on a specified date.

This community has heard too many times that something is about to happen to the Palace so we're hesitant to get our hopes up again.

Having said that we want to be assured that the city is keeping the owners' feet to the fire so that another decade does not pass while we talk about doing things we don't

The owners of the Palace have held this community hostage to that eyesore long

Hopeful has long since turned into disgusted for many local residents and we can't blame them.



Other opinions

From around the nation

San Francisco Chronicle A smog board that likes smog

Some people don't get it. While California works to clean both factory and vehicle emissions, the local smog board overseeing the state's dirtiest air has bailed in the fight.

The stakes couldn't be clearer. The vast San Joaquin Valley may be famous for lush crops and verdant fields, but it's also notorious for polluted air and the go-easy controls that permit such conditions. Bakersfield and Visalia are, once again, on the top-10 roster of dirty-air cities in a Lung Association study released this week.

The causes are many: the bathtub geography that cups in pollution between mountain ranges, car-centric development and industries that include oil, trucking, farm equipment long exempt

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from tailpipe controls, and even dairies with thousands of methane-producing cows.

For years, the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution air, grit-covered car hoods Control District dodged stricter emission rules, nod- days? The board ignores ding along with industry these dismal distinctions _ arguments that tougher rules and its public duty. were costly and impractical. In 2003, Sacramento reined in the problem partly by takaway agriculture's exemption from smog rules.

But after a lengthy meeting, the valley smog board, dominated by business-oriented country supervisors, showed it still isn't listening. It voted to postpone a federal clean-air deadline.

is a stunner. It wants to stall 2013 to 2024, a full 17 years

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from now.

Record asthma rates? Eye-burning smog? A jobkilling reputation for dirty and stay-indoors school

The smog board is ducking its job because it isn't likely to be penalized. The statewide air board generally defers to regional panels. Federal regulators, who can withhold highway funds, aren't likely to bring down the hammer. The valley panel is betting it can get away with doing nothing. ...

For too long, the valley Even by its own lowly has allowed big interests and standards, the board's action tame politicians to set the pollution rules. It's time for a lower pollution limits from change in leadership and direction.

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From the desk of...



PAUL KRUGMAN

Divided over trade

Nothing divides Democrats like international trade policy. That became clear last week, when the announcement of a deal on trade between Democratic leaders and the Bush administration caused many party activists to accuse the leadership of selling out.

The furor subsided a bit as details about the deal emerged: the Democrats got significant concessions from the Bushies, while effectively giving a go-ahead to only two minor free trade agreements (Peru and Panama.) But the Democrats remain sharply divided between those who believe that globalization is driving down the wages of many U.S. workers, and those who believe that making and honoring international trade agreements is an essential part of governing responsibly.

What makes this divide so agonizing is that both sides are right.

Fears that low-wage competition is driving down U.S. wages have a real basis in both theory and fact. When we import labor-intensive manufactured goods from the Third World instead of making them here, the result is reduced demand for less-educated American workers, which leads in turn to lower wages for these workers. And no, cheap consumer goods at Wal-Mart aren't adequate compensation.

So imports from the Third World, although they make the United States as a whole richer, make tens of millions of Americans poorer. How much poorer? In the mid-1990s, a number of economists, myself included, crunched the numbers and concluded that the depressing effects of imports on the wages of lesseducated Americans were modest, not more than a few

But that may have changed. We're buying a lot more from Third World countries today than we did a dozen years ago, and the largest increases have come in imports from Mexico, where wages are only about 11 percent of the U.S. level, and China, where wages are only 3 percent of the U.S. level. Trade still isn't the main source of rising economic inequality, but it's a bigger factor than it was.

So there is a dark side to globalization. The question, however, is what to do about it.

Should we go back to old-fashioned protectionism? That would have ugly consequences: if America started restricting imports from the Third World, other wealthy countries would follow suit, closing off poor nations' access to world markets.

Where would that leave Bangladesh, which is able to survive despite its desperate lack of resources only because it can export clothing and other labor-intensive products? Where would it leave India, where here is, at last, hope of an economic takeoff thanks t surging exports -- exports that would be crippled if barriers to trade that have been dismantled over the past half century went back up?

And where would it leave Mexico? Whatever you think of NAFTA, undoing the agreement could all too easily have disastrous economic and political consequences south of the border.

Because of these concerns, even trade skeptics tend to shy away from a return to outright protectionism, and to look for softer measures, which mainly come down to trying to push up foreign wages. The key element of the new trade deal is its inclusion of "labor standards": countries that sign free trade agreements with the United States will have to allow union organizing, while abolishing child and slave labor.

The Bush administration, by the way, opposed labor standards, not because it wanted to keep imports cheap, but because it was afraid that America would end up being forced to improve its own labor policies. So the inclusion of these standards in the deal represents a real victory for workers.

Realistically, however, labor standards won't do all that much for American workers. No matter how free Third World workers are to organize, they're still going to be paid very little, and trade will continue to place pressure on U.S. wages.

So what's the answer? I don't think there is one, as long as the discussion is restricted to trade policy: allout protectionism isn't acceptable, and labor standards in trade agreements will help only a little.

By all means, let's have strong labor standards in our pending trade agreements, and let's approach proposals for new agreements with an appropriate degree of skepticism. But if Democrats really want to help American workers, they'll have to do it with a prolabor policy that relies on better tools than trade policy. Universal health care, paid for by taxing the economy's winners, would be a good place to start.

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THE THEATRE IN REVIEW

'Over the Tavern' a gritty family comedy

By NEILL BELL Special for the Journal

By some wonderful coincidence, the Ukiah Players' production of Tom Dudzick's "Over the Tavern" began its run on Mother's Day weekend. I'd call that good timing. This gritty play -- set in Buffalo, New York in 1959 is all about family. Mother Ellen Pazinski is at the heart of the story, which like many a family drama, it is part tragedy and part comedy.

The set is an inspired version of a late-1950s kitchen/living room, complete with vintage stove, sink, dining table, radio and TV. In addition, there is a bunk-bed room shared by Georgie and Rudy, and an elevated area that serves as school room, chapel and hospital room. UPT director Kate Magruder and her crew have assembled relics from the middle of the last century -- including some great costumes -- that bring the era to life on stage.

Magruder has produced a small masterpiece. Part of the credit for the remarkable ensemble acting may be genetic. Veteran actor Karen Adair plays the role of Ellen Pazinski and her three real-life sons Tyler, Blake and Luke Soberanis are right on target as stage counterparts Eddie, Georgie and Rudy Pazinski. Each of these fine young actors plays their characters as the individual and unique family members that they are. This applies likewise to the sister in the family (Annie Pazinski) played by talented, energetic Mollie Murphy.

The other two players are dad Chet Pazinski and Rudy's teacher at St. Casimir's school, Sister Clarissa. These two characters (Tommy McFadden and Louise Phillips) are the "heavies" in the story, which is built upon their stern adherence to their Catholic faith. Playwright Dudzick makes Čatholic beliefs and practices central to the story, and a source of this play's pathos and humor.

The author focuses on Rudy's questioning of church doctrine and the behavioral expectations based on them. He is in trouble with rigid Sister Clarissa, who relies on corporal punishment -- as well as fear of eternal damnation -to ensure strict fidelity to the



Daughter (Molly Murphy) and Mother (Karen Adair) commiserate in "Over The Tavern," playing at the Ukiah Playhouse through May 26.

Catholic faith. Rudy is wrestling with the catechism he must know in order to be confirmed as a member of the church, largely because he has taken the trouble to attempt to understand its meaning.

Sister Clarissa is upset by Rudy's -- in her eyes -- blas-phemous questioning of both doctrine and practice. He is an independent thinker who expresses a desire to "shop around" among other faiths. His most fundamental disagreement with what he sees in Catholicism is his belief that life should be fun. Rudy is practically alone in this. Certainly, the good Sister disagrees with such a concept, as do his dad and more orthodox older siblings Annie and Eddie. They may not understand much of the doctrine, but they are deathly afraid of violating it. Rudy's other sibling, Georgie, is a sweet developmentally-challenged teen who sucks his thumb and possesses a limited if sometimes colorful vocabulary.

Actors McFadden and Adair are marvelous in their role as parents and partners. They strike the right notes of caring and anxiety for their brood and for each other. We see them not as caricatures of second generation Polish-Americans, but as flesh and blood people. Likewise, Phillips gives us a severe but not unsympathetic nun who might seem all too real to some members of the audience. The playwright has created a drama that may be more familiar to those with Catholic backgrounds, but completely comprehensible to those with no direct connections with Catholicism.

The second major plot element centers on the dad, Chet Pazinski. He is a hard-bitten tavern owner who expects little enjoyment in life, and gives little in return. His disappointment with his lot is palpable, and infects his relations with his family. Chet's tyranny over his family is softened by the nurturing patience and sometimes biting wit of his wife, Ellen. As is the case in many working-class families of the post-WWII period, his emotional and physical damage is worn like

a badge of honor. Every member of this cast is outstanding in her/his role. Each shows us the inner turmoil of their respective characters as they grow and increase their understanding of life and relationships. All of them take chances with their roles. They do this in such an entertaining way that older members of the audience can honestly say it is even better than a Sunday evening watching the Ed Sullivan Show. Don't miss Over the Tavern.

"Over the Tavern" (two hours 15 minutes, with one intermission) will be playing each Thursday at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., through May 26. There will be a Sunday matinee May 20 at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Ukiah Playhouse on Low Gap Road, across from Ukiah High School. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$18 for adults, \$15 seniors and Thursday students. Sunday tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students. Tickets are available from the UPT box office (462-9226) or at the Mendocino Book Company on School Street, Ukiah.

'Social Security' at the WCT Love for the ages, all of them

Special for the Journal

To make you laugh, comedy can't just be about the right words; it's even more about saying the words right. Then, to be truly entertaining, it also needs to address universal themes in unusual ways.

Fortunately, in "Social Security," the current production at the Willits Community Theatre, it all begins with a riotously funny script by Andrew Bergman. (He also wrote "Blazing Saddles," so that's a clue.) The opening night audience could barely stop laughing before the next giggle or guffaw began. Add to that six articulate characters intertwined in amusing combinations, and you can settle in for an evening of laughter and entertainment. Especially if you're interested in new perspectives of inlaw relations.

You first see art dealers Barbara and David Kahn in their East Side Manhattan apartment. (Played by Christine Alfano and Ian Stigliana.) Barbara's sister and her husband are arriving shortly to "discuss a prob-lem." Trudy and Martin Heyman are played by Kathleen de Bane and Tim Cooper. Amusing contrasts are quickly apparent. Barbara is practical and concerned; David operates in high gear. Christine is lovely and endearing as the wife. If Ian were a musician his body would be his instrument. He is an amazingly physical comic actor.

Next you meet Trudy and Martin. (Played by Kathleen de Bane and Tim Cooper.) She is a petite beauty; he is a towering, handsome, guy whose longsuffering manly demeanor is steadily funny, especially because of its contrast with his animated wife. Kathleen plays her part with



Charlie Lacey and Marilyn McNair, lan Stigliani andChristine Alfano, Tim Cooper and Kathy de Bane star in "Social Security" at WCT through May 26.

Tim has a gift for timing that makes you laugh longer and harder.

Veteran comic actress Marilyn McNair plays Sophie Greengrass, mother of the two ladies, and "the prob-lem." Marilyn has steadily proven she can rivet the attention of an audience by simply walking onstage. This production, however, is the best proof so far. She also provides an interesting (and very entertaining) transformation in full view of the audience.

Charlie Lacey rounds out this superb ensemble cast as an elderly famous artist, Maurice Koenig. Now, in real life Charlie is famously rambunctious and ageless. Here he is a suave gentleman, whose mind moves more quickly than his creaking body. It's a charming performance, but especially so for those who know the "real" character. That must be why it's called acting.

Ian Stigliani also directs the production, and his team delivers a collective perfor-

delicious indignation, and mance that provides distinctive characters speaking with different, but harmonious, voices. The plays changes moods without losing rhythm, which holds the interest of the audience. The humor lies in the unusual, but recognizable, situations. There is feisty interplay between the spouses, the siblings, the in-laws, and the different generations. It will keep you laughing.

There are lots of reasons to see the play more than once, but one is that Christopher Martin, who never fails to amuse, will play Martin on May 25. The show runs weekends through May 26 at the WCT playhouse at 37 W. Van Lane.

Call Leaves of Grass Books for tickets: 459-3744. Or visit them at 15 S. Main St. in downtown Willits. Seats may be reserved with credit card payment and picked up at the door.

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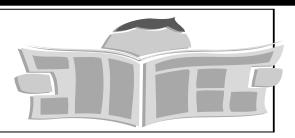


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Sign-ups
Sign-ups, as well as an awards ceremony will be part of the events during the Ukiah Youth Lions Football and Cheerleading awards. Signups will begin at 1 p.m. The awards ceremony will begin at 3 p.m on May 20 at the Ukiah High School Cafeteria. All sign-ups must be received before the awards ceremony begins. For awards ceremony begins. For more information call Chuck Thonhill at 485-7600.

Ukiah Dolphins

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The Ukiah Dolphin Water Polo
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girl swimmers from ages 10-18
are invited to join. Practices are
three times each week throughthree times each week throughthree times each week through-out the summer. Practices are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays from 5:30 -7:30 p.m. Monthly dues are \$35 and reg-istration for USA Water Polo is \$50. Questions? Call Rick Cleland at 463-1551.

Slow-pitch softball tournament

The Samoa Athletic Club will be hosting a men's slow pitch softball tournament May 26th and 27th at Lowden Park in Weaverville. All teams are guaranteed 3 games. There will also be a Gem show at the (707) 445-3432 or by e-mail at Samoafog@aol.com

Ukiah Valley Youth

Soccer Ukiah Valley Youth Soccer is accepting applications for children ages 4-15 before August 1st. Children of Coaches/Asst. Coaches/Sponsors/Team Manager will try out May 11th, Natinager will try out May 11th, 6-8:30pmRegistration for returning Players: May 12th, 9am-2pm New Players: May 18th, 6-8:30pm and Make-up: May 19th, 9am-2pmRegistration at Oak Manor Elementary School Cafeteria The cost is \$35 1st child, \$30 2nd and \$25 3rd. Quesions? Call 467-9797 or visit

Shane Huff's Norcal Soccer Academy

A soccer camp for youth from ages 5 to 18 at Pomolita Middle School Track from July 30 to August 3. A full day session is offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ages 10 and up for \$135 (includes ball and T-Shirt); Half Day session for 7 to 9-year-olds from 9 a.m. to noon for \$80 (includes ball) and Half Day session for 5 and 6-year-olds session for 5 and 6-year-olds from 9:30 a.m. to noon for \$70 (includes ball). Registration is under way. Register early (by July 6th) and pay only \$120 for the all day session. Call Pam at 468-5088 to register or email for an application at pronesc-pa@pacific.net. Team discounts are available

Mendocino Coast **Basketball Tournament**

A double-elimination tournament will be taking place at Mendocino Middle School Outdoor Courts Sunday, June 3rd, 2007. Check in at 8:30-games start at 9am. 8 divisions-Middle School-J Varsity Open male and formula Varsity-Open male and female \$60 per team in school \$75 per team open division. For regis tration and information call Jim at 895-2006. The deadline is June 1. All Proceeds benefit Mendocino Club Cardinals and the Mendocino Rec. Center.

Jones Hoop Camps The Jones Hoop Camps has announced their Ukiah camp will be August 6-10. The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-15. Each day, the camp is from 8a-4p at Eagle Peak Middle School. Included in the camp: tshirt, water bottle and workout DVD. You can register online at www.basketballjonescamps.co m or call for a color brochure at 1-800-348-3803.

POTTER VALLEY 7 | LINCOLN VALLEY CHRISTIAN 6



Thirdbaseman Jesse Williams slides home as his teammates cheer him on. Williams inside-the-ark homerun helped even the score for the Bearcats in the bottom of the seventh inning Wednesday night.

Down to the wire

Potter Valley defeats Lincoln Valley Christian on two-out walkoff single

The Daily Journal

The Potter Valley Bearcats' baseball team won its final home game in dramatic fashion Wednesday 7-6. The Bearcats broke out to an early lead 2-1 lead after the first inning. But Lincoln Valley kept on creeping back into the game after a one-run third inning which tied

But Potter Valley wouldn't let Lincoln Valley stay close for long, after an incredible triple by the starting catcher and some crafty base running from the rest of the team, the Bearcats scored two runs in the bottom of the third inning

Good defense and strong pitching from York highlighted the fourth inning as he had one of his two strikeouts in that inning.

After four solid innings it appeared York's arm began to tire as he lost some momentum and accuracy, and the Lincoln Valley batters picked up on that fact as they scored two unanswered runs in the fifth inning to tie the game.

In a game that featured more than three players hit by pitches, more than 10 walks and at least 10 stolen bases, Potter Valley had good momentum in the fifth inning, but squandered opportunities which left runners on base.

York's relief came in at the top of the sixth inning and threw an amazing six strikeouts in his two innings of work.

But the Bearcats were saving the best for last. At the top of the seventh inning it seemed the



Eagles had put away the game after a lead off single lead to two runs. But the Potter Valley pitching and coaching staff didn't loose composure as they struck out the side and put the Bearcats back at the plate with some of the day's hottest hitters coming up.

York got things going for Potter Valley with a single which he stretched all the way to second base with some clever base running. With York on second, the hard-hitting Jesse Williams came up to bat looking to build off of his two previous

Seeing the right pitch coming down the plate, Williams launched a comet into left field pushing the outfielders to their limits. After a dropped ball in the outfield, Williams proceeded

to run around the base paths with a determination rarely seen in high school athletics. As Williams rounded third base, the crowd came to its feet with excitement as his inside-the-park homerun had tied up the game with only one

After the crowd calmed down the chance to win the game came to the plate after Cody's single and two stolen bases. CJ's walkoff single between the third baseman and the shortstop brought Cody home and with a head-first slide, the Bearcats had won their final home game, which had gone right down to the wire.

As the umpire called Cody safe, fans from the crowd turned to one another and almost instinctively said, "That was how you play baseball."

ASTROS 2 | GIANTS 1

Streaking Astros silence slumping Giants

By KRISTIE RIEKEN **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) Rookie Hunter Pence homered for the second straight game and the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1 Wednesday night for their

fourth straight win. The win gives Houston its first home series win over the Giants since 1999 and breaks a streak of five consecutive series losses to San Francisco.

Pence put Houston up 2-1 with a solo homer that bounced off the train tracks above the left-field wall in the fourth inning. He hit a tying two-run drive in the eighth inning of Tuesday's 6-5, 10-

inning win. Pence, who was called up on April 27 to boost the offense, is 7-for-7 in this series. He had singles in the second, sixth and eighth innings Wednesday and has

four home runs and 15 RBIs this season.

Giants slugger Barry Bonds was 1-for-3 with a single and a walk. He hasn't hit a homer since May 8 and remains 10 away from tying Hank Aaron's career record of 755. His drought at Minute Maid Park stretches to opening day of 2004.

rookie Fellow Sampson (4-3), who was back with Houston after missing Tuesday's game for the birth of his first child, allowed one runs and seven hits in six innings. He walked one and struck out three.

Dan Wheeler pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save in 10 tries.

Rookie Fred Lewis tripled and scored on Ryan Klesko's double to give the Giants a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Sampson then walked Bonds before getting Ray Durham to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Sampson retired 11 of the next 12 batters. He was helped by some nifty fielding during that stretch that included a leaping catch by third baseman Mark Loretta and Lance Berkman's sliding grab of a hard-hit grounder to first.

Loretta singled in a run in the third to tie it at 1.

Giants starter Noah Lowry (4-4) pitched his first complete game of the season and first since Aug. 21. He allowed eight hits and two runs, struck out three and walked four. It was the seventh time in his first eight starts that he worked into at least the seventh inning.

Former closer Brad Lidge pitched a perfect seventh for

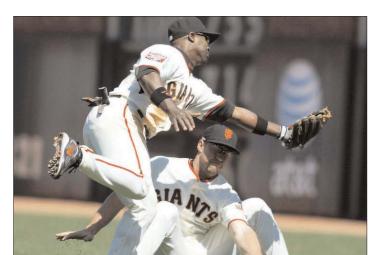


Photo By Jeff Trouette Giants outfielders get caught up with one another this season.

Houston and lefty Trever career-high 15 games. ... order in the eighth.

Notes: Randy Winn had two hits for the Giants to extend his hitting streak to a

Miller retired the Giants in Lowry has a 3-1 career mark against the Astros. Houston's Carlos Lee was 0for-4, a day after hitting two home runs.

COMMUNITY

Women's Soccer **Signups**

If you are interested in competing in inter-collegiate women's soccer, please contact Head Coach Duncan McMartin at 707-468-3006 or dmcmarti@mendocino.edu. Mendocino College plays in the Bay Valley Conference and is competitive in its athletics. The beautiful college campus located in Ukiah, CA has an excellent academic reputation and has a strong tradition of student transfer to 4-year colleges. Players with high school and/or club soccer experience are encouraged to contact Coach McMartin.

Anton Stadium Volunteer Day

The Anton Stadium Restoration Committee would Stadium like to encourage all community groups, families and individuals to help out this Sunday at the volunteer day up at Anton

The goals are to remove recyclable materials from grand-stands, build a temporary backstop and renovate the dugouts. The event will take place Sunday May 20 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more questions contact Maya Simerson at 707-463-6237.

HEY LOCAL COACHES!

Please report your game results! Phone (707) 468-3518 or make submissions to: The Ukiah Daily Journal Sports Department, 590 S. School Street, Ukiah, CA 95482. Fax (707) 468-3544 or visi (707) 468-3544 or visit www.ukiahdailyjournal.com click on "Sports", then click on the "Report Game Scores"

A'S UPDATE | MORE INJURIES

A's: yet another outfielder on 15-day disabled list

By JANIE McCAULEY **AP Sports Writer**

OAKLAND Oakland Athletics' injurydepleted outfield lost another player Wednesday when the club placed Chris Snelling on the 15-day disabled list with a deep bone bruise in his left knee.

The move is retroactive to May 11, and the A's called up outfielder Hiram Bocachica from Triple-A Sacramento to fill Snelling's roster spot and put him in the starting lineup in center field against the Kansas City Royals. Oakland transferred outfielder Bobby Kielty to the 60-day disabled list to clear room on the 40man roster.

Oakland traded for Snelling on May 2 in a swap with the Washington Nationals. He batted .350 in six games for the A's before the latest of his bad luck with injuries. This is his eighth career stint on the DL and he had two stints in each of the previous two sea-

"That's been the story of my career," said Snelling, whose DL stint is the 10th needed by the defending AL West champions already in

Bocachica returned to

Sacramento with the River Cats from Iowa earlier Wednesday, then made the nearly two-hour drive to the Bay Area. The A's like his power, arm strength and speed despite his up-and-down history with the organization.

Bocachica was on the 40man roster before spring training, designated for assignment Feb. 14 before starting camp and released Feb. 22. He signed a minor league deal Feb. 28, then batted .111 with one RBI in 20 exhibition

"He's had some bad luck," manager Bob Geren said. "He was hit by a pitch one year, roster situations. He's here now and will get a chance to show what he can do. I look forward to watching him. He's showed some flashes of all the skills, really.'

Bocachica hit .313 with nine home runs and 32 RBIs in 35 games for Sacramento and was tied for the Pacific Coast League lead in extrabase hits with 21.

Oakland has dealt with injuries to every one of its projected opening-day outfielders except for Shannon Stewart, who has been a steady influence in left field and the leadoff spot.

"Hopefully it's a good thing," Bocachica said of joining the A's again. "I know all the guys are pretty banged up. Hopefully they'll get healthy. I will be here and do whatever I can to help the team.'

Injured center fielder Mark Kotsay, recovering from lower back surgery in early March, played four innings in the field and went 2-for-4 in an extended spring training game Wednesday in Phoenix.

Kotsay's replacement in center, Milton Bradley, missed his second straight game with a tender left hamstring that landed him on the DL from April 23 to May 11. Also, outfielder Travis Buck was scheduled to have his sore wrist examined.

Injured closer Huston Street was seen by Angels orthopedist Dr. Lewis Yocum on Wednesday in Los Angeles and he determined the pitcher had no structural damage in his right elbow.

Right-handed Esteban Loaiza, recovering from a bulging disk in his neck, was set to have an MRI exam Thursday, and righty reliever Justin Duchscherer was to have his sore right hip checked by Dr. John Frazier.

In the Sho-Ka-Wah Poker Room Parm Up to \$8 for Every Hour of Play See Poker Room for Details THERE'S A PIRATE'S TREASURE TO BE HAD EVERY SATURDAY IN MAY! EVERY HOUR FROM 7-11PM, A LUCKY SCALLYWAG WILL GET TO SCOOP UP AS MUCH AS THEY CAN FROM A TREASURE CHEST FILLED WITH OVER \$25,000 IN XTRACOIN DOUBLOOMS! YOU GET TO KEEP REL THE XHRACOIN YOU SCOOP! ing this coupon to the Players Club from 9am-10pm any day and receive five (5) FREE "Treasure Int" drawing tickets. Must be 21 or Older. Coupons are non-Negotiable, May not e combined with any other offer, and have no cash value. Offer good through ay 26, 2007 only. Must be a players club member to redeem. Players club embership is free. Management reserves all rights.

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LOCAL RACING | STANDINGS

Speedway releases latest standings

King of the Hill points series standings		21. 38 Eric Williamson	99	8. 29 Dino Guevara	88	3G Jay Rosenthal	80
Lakeport Speedway / Ukiah Speedway		22. 38X Nickolie Rhodes	94	9. 57 Eric Johnson	87	Modifieds	
Bombers		23. 9 Jerry Wilkins	91	35 George Mavrakis	87	Rank Car # Driver Name	Points
Rank Car # Driver Name	Points	24. 48 Dylan Rose	88	11. 27 Ian Elliott	83		
1. 22 Mike Bray	259	25. 23 Tim Buzzard	73	12. 59 Sean Keown	80	1. 30 Terry McIntire	279
2. 30 Richie Schwarm	258	26. 24 Timothy Palmer	72	13. 41 Roy Funderburk	68	2. 5D Derrick Crayford	257
3. 96 Shelby Helm	250	27. 81 Chris Gamble	67	14. 204 David Jones	6	3. 77 Jeremy Nowlin	254
4. 66 Jimmy Sorrels	246	28. 88 Kevin Slaughter	45	Late Models		4. 90 Codi Barba	250
5. 23K Manya Tenney	234	29. 08 Jody Snider	41	Rank Car # Driver Name	Points	5. 2K Darin Snider	210
6. 17 Robert Byers	226	30. 14 Brandon Verdi	40	1. 34 Corey James	101	6. 5X Steve Taylor	178
7. 11 Richie Hoven	225	31. 2X Cody Martin	39	2. 05 Jeremy Donahoo	100	7. 34 Corey James	171
8. 7 Ron Duke	214	32. 16 Darren Groves	37	3. 79 Forrest Kuecker	99	8. 11 Bob Strauss	170
9. 26 Jon Waner	212	33. 41 Roy Funderburk	35	4. 45 Sean Caturegli	90	9. 98 Jonathon Reynolds	159
10. 98 Cory Mainini	207	34. 21C Peggy Hawthorne	31	5. 34L John Dalerio	83	10. 8 Mike Smithhart	158
11. 9X Danny Helm	205	35. 54 Virgil Cokeley	13	6. 98 Blair Aiken	80	11. 45 Ron Conner	145
12. 69 Andy Norton	184	Bonus Bombers		7. 69 Charlie Collins	79	12. 55 Clay Caturegli	89
13. 5 Anthony McCoy	179	# Driver Name	Points	Mini Stocks		13. 5 Kevin Estep	86
14. 07 George Abella	174	0 49 Andy Vanderveer	303	Rank Car # Driver Name	Points	14. 11L Ben Phillips	83
15. 8 Roman Rose	172	6 Keith Nelson	277	1. 69 Robert Schmidt	315	15. 67 Rick Rose	77
16. 21 Ronald Portlock	158	3. 45 Manuel Antonio	206	2. 09 Todd Armstrong	288	16. 27L Mike Linnell	68
17. 6 Randy Portlock	152	4. 87 Bill Mucci	164	3. 42 Davey Coyne	287	17. 16 Scott Sabol	63
18. 6X Brandon Powers	138	5. 2U Jared Martin	102	4. 93 Brad Laird	269	18. 50 Kenny Spencer	61
4 Kevin Brackett	126	6. 17 Mike Sullivan	97	5. 56 Jessica Aceves	174	19. 81 Bret Barney	57
20. 28 Rick Tommila	123	7. 30 Tim Grayson	97	6. 22 Jay Strugnell	92	20. 29 Drew Foster	54

SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Playoff Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT QUARTERFINALS

QUARTERFINALS (Best of 7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit vs. Chicago
Saturday, May 5: Detroit 95, Chicago 69
Monday, May 7: Detroit 108, Chicago 87
Thursday, May 10: Detroit 81, Chicago 74
Sunday, May 16: Chicago 102, Detroit 87
Tuesday, May 15: Chicago 108, Detroit 92, Detroit leads series 3-2
Thursday, May 17: Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Monday, May 21: Chicago at Detroit, TBD, if necessary

Cleveland vs. New Jersey
Sunday, May 6: Cleveland 81, New Jersey 77
Tuesday, May 8: Cleveland 102, New Jersey 92
Saturday, May 12: New Jersey 96, Cleveland 85
Monday, May 14: Cleveland 87, New Jersey 85
Wednesday, May 16: New Jersey 83, Cleveland
72, Cleveland leads series 3-2.
Friday, May 18: Cleveland at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 20: New Jersey at Cleveland, TBD, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE

FIGERIX VS. San Antonio
Sunday, May 6: San Antonio 111, Phoenix 106
Tuesday, May 8: Phoenix 101, San Antonio 81
Saturday, May 12: San Antonio 108, Phoenix 10
Monday, May 14: Phoenix 104, San Antonio 98, series lied 2-2
Wednesday, May 16: San Antonio at Phoenix, 10:30 pm

Friday, May 18: Phoenix at San Antonio, 8 or 9:30 Sunday, May 20: San Antonio at Phoenix, TBD, if

Utah vs. Golden State Monday, May 7: Utah 116, Golden State 112 Wednesday, May 9: Utah 127, Golden State 117, OT Friday, May 11: Golden State 125, Utah 105 Sunday, May 13: Utah 115, Golden State 101 Tuesday, May 15: Utah 100, Golden State 87, Utah wins series 4-1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Playoff Glance
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All Times EDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) ONFERENCE Buffalo 4, New York Rangers 2 Buffalo 5, N.Y. Rangers 2 Buffalo 3, N.Y. Rangers 2 N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo 1, 2OT N.Y. Rangers 2, Buffalo 1 Buffalo 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, OT Buffalo 5, N.Y. Rangers 4

Ottawa 4, New Jersey 1 Ottawa 5, New Jersey 4 New Jersey 3, Ottawa 2, 2OT Ottawa 2, New Jersey 0 Ottawa 3, New Jersey 2

WESTERN CONFERENCE VESTERN ONFERENCE
Detroit 4, San Jose 2
San Jose 2, Detroit 0
Detroit 3, San Jose 2
San Jose 2, Detroit 1
Detroit 3, San Jose 2, OT
Detroit 4, San Jose 1
Detroit 2, San Jose 0

Anaheim 4, Vancouver 1 Anaheim 5, Vancouver 1 Vancouver 2, Anaheim 1, 2OT Anaheim 3, Vancouver 2 Anaheim 3, Vancouver 2, OT Anaheim 2, Vancouver 1, 201

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) EASTERN CONFERENCE EASTEHN CONFERENCE
Buffalo vs. Ottawa
Thursday, May 10: Ottawa 5, Buffalo 2
Saturday, May 12: Ottawa 4, Buffalo 3, 2OT
Monday, May 14: Ottawa 1, Buffalo 0
Wednesday, May 16: Buffalo 3, Ottawa 2, Ottawa
leads series 3-1 Saturday, May 19: Ottawa at Buffalo, 2 p.m. Monday, May 21: Buffalo at Ottawa, 7 p.m., if necsday, May 23: Ottawa at Buffalo, 7 p.m., if

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Detroit vs. Anaheim
Friday, May 11: Detroit 2, Anaheim 1
Sunday, May 13: Anaheim 4, Detroit 3, OT
Tuesday, May 15: Detroit 5, Anaheim 0, Detroit leads series 2-1
Thursday, May 17: Detroit at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 20: Anaheim at Detroit, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22: Detroit at Anaheim, 9 p.m., if necessary necessary
Thursday, May 24: Anaheim at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	W 24	L 14	Pct .632	GB
Atlanta Philadelphia	25 19	15 20	.625	5 1/2
Florida Washington	18 14	22 26	.450 .350	7
Central Division				
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Milwaukee	25	14	.641	_
Houston	19	19	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	18	19	.486	6
Pittsburgh	17	22	.436	8
St. Louis	16	21	.432	8
Cincinnati	16	24	.400	9 1/2
West Division				
	W	- 1	Pct	GB

Los Angeles Arizona San Diego San Francisco Colorado **Tuesday's Games** Florida 9, Pittsburgh 3 Atlanta 6, Washington 2 Philadelphia 4. Milwaukee 3 Chicago Cubs 10, N.Y. Mets 1 Houston 6, San Francisco 5, 10 innings Arizona 3, Colorado 0 Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1, 12 innings L.A. Dodgers 9. St. Louis 7 Wednesday's Games Florida 4, Pittsburgh 3 Washington 6, Atlanta 4 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Arizona at Colorado, 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m Thursday's Games
Atlanta (James 4-3) at Washington (Chico 2-4),

1:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Guzman 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Vargas 0-0 or Park 0-1), 1:10 p.m. Arizona (L.Hernandez 3-2) at Colorado (Fogg 1-4), 3:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Sheets 3-2) at Philadelphia (Garcia 1-2), 3:05 p.m. Florida (Nolasco 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Armas 0-3),

7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Lincecum 1-0) at Houston (Oswalt 6-2), 8:05 p.m. Friday's Games Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m. Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m. Atlanta at Boston, 7:05 p.m. Arizona at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Detroit, 7:05 p.m Cincinnati at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington, 7:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m

Texas at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m

Kansas City at Colorado, 9:05 p.m. San Diego at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York

Baltimore Tampa Bay

Central Division

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Detroit	24	14	.632	_
Cleveland	23	14	.622	1/2
Chicago	19	16	.543	3 1/2
Minnesota	18	21	.462	6 1/
Kansas City	13	27	.325	1:
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GE
Los Angeles	22	18	.550	_
Seattle	18	16	.529	
Oakland	20	18	.526	
Texas	15	25	375	

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Tuesday's Games
Detroit 7, Boston 2
Cleveland 15, Minnesota 7
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1
Tampa Bay 4, Texas 3, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, ppd., Rain
Seattle 11, L.A. Angels 3
Oakland 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings
Wednesday's Games Oakland 5, Kansas City 4, 11 Innings Wednesday's Games Chicago White Sox 5, N.Y. Yankees 3, 1st game Detroit at Boston, ppd., Cleveland 7, Minnesota 1 Toronto 2, Baltimore 1 Tampa Bay 11, Texas 8 N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 8:11 p.m.,

N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 8:11 p.m., 2nd game
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Minnesota (J.Santana 4-3) at Cleveland
(Carmona 4-1), 12:05 p.m.
Detroit (Maroth 3-0) at Boston (Tavarez 1-4),
12:35 p.m., 1st game
Detroit (Durbin 3-1) at Boston (Schilling 4-1), 7:05
p.m., 2nd game p.m., 2nd game N.Y. Yankees (DeSalvo 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 2-2), 2:05 p.m. Kansas City (Elarton 0-0) at Oakland (Braden 1-2), 3:35 p.m. 23:35 p.m. Stampa Bay (Kazmir 2-2) at Kissimmee, Fla., 7:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Colon 4-0) at Seattle (Washburn 3-3), 10:05 p.m. Fridav's Games

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Chicago White Sox at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
Texas at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended RHP Lino Urdaneta of the
New York Mets organization (New Orleans-PCL)
50 games for testing positive for a performanceenhancing substance.

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Reinstated INF Alex Cintron from the bereavement list. Optioned INF Andy Gonzalez to Charlotte (IL). DETROIT TIGERS—Placed RHP Jeremy Bonderman on the 15-day DL, retroactive to May

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated 1B Rvan Shealy from the 15-day DL. Optioning OF Billy Butler to Omaha (PCL).
MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed RHP Jesse Crain on the 15-day DL Called up BHP Julio DePaula from Rochester (IL).
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed OF Chris
Snelling on the 15-day DL, retroactive to May 11.
Selected OF Hiram Bocachica from Sacramento

(PCL). TEXAS RANGERS—Placed OF Brad Wilkerson on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of OF Kevin Mahar from Oklahoma (PCL). Transferred LHP John Rheinecker from the 15-day to the 60day disabled list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Extended the contracts

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Extended the contracts of George Poulis head trainer, Dave Abraham assistant trainer and Donovan Santas strength & conditioning coach throuh 2010.

National League
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Placed RHP
Jerome Williams on the 15-day DL. Selected LHP
Billy Traber's contract from Columbus (IL).

Transferred 1B Nick Johnson from the 15-day to the 60 day DL. the 60-day DL. BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DB Jon Corto and LB Larry Edwards. HOUSTON TEXANS—Announced the retirement of LB Kailee Wong. HOUSTON TEXANS—Announced the retirement of LB Kailee Wong.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Agreed to terms with CB Tony Franklin, FB Gilbert Harris, LB Nate Harris and LB David Hicks on two-year contracts.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Claimed CB Derrick Jackson off waivers. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed G Andy Olemgbe NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released LB Justin

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed DL Dek Bake, G Matt Maddox and CB Darren Barnett. HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Anaheim D Chris Pronger for
one game for a blow to the head of Detroit F
Tomas Holmstrom in a May 15 game.
ANAHEIM DUCKS—Signed C Andrew Ebbett to
a one-year contract

a one-year contract. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Agreed to terms with C Jonathan Toews on a three-year contract.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Traded D Adam
McQuaid to Boston for a 2007 fifth-round draft

pick. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Re-signed C Andreas Karlsson to a one-year contract.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Agreed to terms with
C Nicklas Backstrom on a three-year contract. COLLEGE
TEXAS-ARLINGTON — Named Samantha
Morrow women's basketball coach.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At A Glance By The Associated Press American Conference Northern Division

NOTHER DIVISION				
lowa (Cubs) Nashville (Brewers) Memphis (Cardinals) Omaha (Royals) Southern Division	W 22 20 19 18	17 19 21 21	Pct. .564 .513 .475 .462	GB 2 3 1/2 4
Albuquerque (Marlins) Oklahoma (Rangers) New Orleans (Mets) Round Rock (Astros) Pacific Conference Northern Division	W 20 19 19 19	19 19 21 21	Pct. .513 .500 .475 .475	GB 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2
Salt Lake (Angels)	W 22	L 17	Pct. .564	GB
Col. Springs (Rockies) Portland (Padres) Tacoma (Mariners)	18 18 17	18 20 23	.500 .474 .425	2 1/2 3 1/2 5 1/2
Col. Springs (Řockies) Portland (Padres)	18 18	18 20	.500 .474	3 1/2

Tuesday's Games Omaha 2, Fresno 1, 7 1/2 innings Colorado Springs 7, Memphis 2 Nashville 6, Salt Lake 3 Nashville 6, Salt Lake 3 New Orleans 9, Las Vegas 8 Tucson 13, Oklahoma 5 Round Rock 9, Portland 7 Iowa 6, Sacramento 4, 10 innings Albuquerque 9, Tacoma 5 Wednesday's Games No games scheduled



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Mendocino LitFest coming up in June

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Mendocino College presents an array of authors at its Ukiah campus as part of Mendocino LitFest on June 1 and 2. Mystery writers, poets, memoirists, literary fiction writers, and those who specialize in children and young adult literature, will share their latest work. The event opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. with "Local News: The Poetry and Prose of Gary Soto." Soto, a Berkeley resident is well known for his poetry, essays, and young adult and children's books.

On Saturday, two dozen authors from five Northern California counties will read from their work, discuss ideas with audience members, offer workshops and, of course, sign books. Among the Bay Area writers joining Soto are Mark Bittner, whose record of his experiences with a flock of wild parrots in San Francisco became a successful book and film, and award-winning author and Stanford professor Valerie Miner, who will present "After Eden," a new novel set in Mendocino County. A contingent of authors from Sonoma County will be on hand, including mystery writer Sarah Andrews. Humboldt garden writer Amy Stewart "Flower discuss Confidential," a revealing study of the global flower industry.

Poetry will be well represented at LitFest, highlighted by the presence of Soto and Mary Norbert Korte, who traces her poetic roots to the Beat generation. Soto and Korte will open Saturday's festival activities at 10 a.m., presenting the "Poetry to Go" contest awards. More poetry follows with readings, digital poetry productions, and a Flash Poetry Booth where poets, using manual



Gary Soto

typewriters, will compose personal poems for patrons.

Special sessions will explore the cutting edge of publishing, including book trailers created for Internet marketing. "Hot Shorts," a selection of ten-minute plays, will be presented. The LitFest children's area will feature storytelling and the work of children's authors.

Mendocino County's independent booksellers, regional publishers, and self-published authors will sell books on the campus quad. A variety of food will be for sale.

Admission to LitFest is free. Saturday workshops will be offered for a modest fee. For LitFest information or to register for workshops, call 707 468-3051 or 707 272-8305 or see: www.mendolitfest.org.

Mendocino LitFest is made possible through an Arts for our Future grant the from Community Foundation of Mendocino County, with additional support from the Friends of the Mendocino College Library. Other major sponsors are the Ukiah Daily Journal, Visual Identity, J Design, and Nine Trees Design.

The entire event will take place at Mendocino College, 1000 Hensley Creek Road, Ukiah. For more information, call 468-3051 or http://www.mendolitfest.org.



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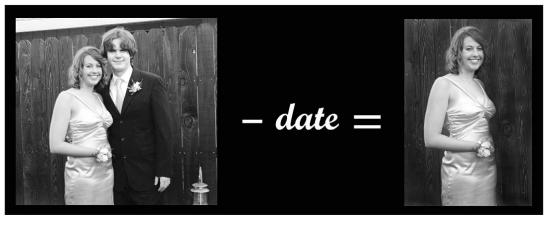
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First you photograph the existing staff together and leave a space for the missing doctor in the back row. Then you photograph that returning doctor in the same setting standing approximately where

one doctor returns the other he would have stood if he had been in the original group shoot. You may want to print out the first image and hold up at the scene of the second shoot to increase your odds of precision. Then you cut a path around the full staff photo and you move them into the image in front of the solo doctor. And

voila! A full staff portrait for your office wall or Christmas

Suzette Cook-Mankins is the ROP photo teacher at Ukiah High School and a 20year veteran of photojournalism. Send comments, questions, requests to suzettecook.com.



BILLBOARD

Rubber Ducky Derby this Saturday

The Rotary Clubs of Ukiah are holding their Rubber Ducky Derby set for this Saturday, at Low Gap Park in Ukiah.

The event is set to run from noon to 3 p.m. Ducks will be \$10 or lunch and a duck for \$20, or kids lunch and a duck for \$15. Tickets are available at Realty World Selzer Realty, 350 E. Gobbi St., in Ukiah.

For more information, call John at 467-3620 or Ted at 468-

Ukiah High School's Spring Choral Concert set for May 24

Come and listen to the lush vocal sounds at Ukiah High School's Spring Choral Concert set for Thursday, May 24, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the New Life Community Church located on 750 Yosemite Drive in Ukiah. Admission is free.

This final concert of the year will feature Ukiah High Schools three choirs: Beginning Women's Ensemble, Advanced Women's Ensemble, and the Performing Arts Ensemble. Each choir will perform a wide variety of musical genres including African, jazz, musical theater, folk songs and classical. Some musical theater numbers featured will be from Wicked and Phantom of the Opera. Several soloists and duets will also be

For more information, call the director, Denise Doering at 463-5253 x1040.

Art show set for this Tuesday

Art show and sale this Tuesday, from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Ukiah Methodist Church, 270 Pine St., in Ukiah. Show features work by participants and friends of A Healing Cooperative and is one of the activities happening this month as part of a series of events funded by the Mental Health Services Act.

For more information, call 467-9798.

Sculptor and painter Rebecca Johnson open studio set to open this weekend

Open Studio, set for this Saturday and Sunday, and the following Memorial Day weekend Sat., Sun., and Mon. open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more info call 895-9205 or visit rebecca@rebeccajohnsonart.com

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on Craig's List.) Keeping with the spirit of the event the show will be opened up and coming young talent Grant Lyon.

Tickets are available at Mendocino Bounty, 200 South School Street, \$15 in advance, or \$17 the day of the show. Purchase pizza from our nohost bar sponsored by Wright Stuff Pizza, and beverages, sponsored by Parducci Wine Cellars, Mendocino Brewing Company, Anderson Valley Eagle Brewing, and Distributing. Enter our magnificent raffle, to win excellent prizes, and also try your luck at our grand prize raffle for your chance to win a dream cruise, provided by Village Travel Service and Carnival Cruise Lines. The grand prize winner will be drawn at this show. Don't miss out.

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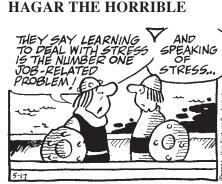


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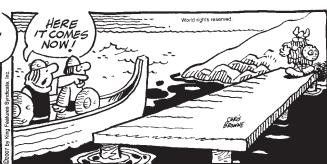
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Datebook: Thursday, May 17, 2007

Today is the 137th day of 2007 and the 59th gation in schools is unconstitutional.

day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1792, the New U.S. state to legalize same-sex marriages.

York Stock Exchange was formed. In 1954, the Supreme Court, in Brown v.

In 2004, Massachusetts became the first

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (1900-1989), Iranian reli-

(1936-), actor, is 71; Bill Paxton (1955-), actor, 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate eduis 52; Sugar Ray Leonard (1956-), boxer, is 51; cational facilities are inherently unequal." --Bob Saget (1956-), TV personality, is 51; Craig Ferguson (1962-), comedian/TV personality, is

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1970, Hank Aaron collected his 3,000th hit and 500th home run.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We conclude that in Board of Education of Topeka ruled that segre- gious and political leader; Dennis Hopper the field of public education, the doctrine of

Chief Justice Earl Warren

TODAY'S FACT: Hank Aaron was the last Negro League baseball player to also play in the major leagues.

TOĎAY'S MOON: Between new moon (May 16) and first quarter (May 23).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Friday, May 18, 2007

It behooves you to stay on the best of terms with friends who have a lot of connections in the business world. Someone could supply you with some valuable information that will prove to be quite profitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May

The Ukiah

20) -- It is not enough to be merely price conscious when shopping; it is imperative you are quality conscious as well. You won't be content with the merchandise if either is missing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Although it might prove to be far harder than it should be to please someone with whom you will have to deal, give it everything you've got anyway. If you succeed, it'll pay off in spades.

CANCER (June 21-July

22) -- Unless you have a clear-cut understanding with co-workers as to who does what, there is a good chance it will be you who ends up doing all of the unpleasant tasks they don't want to han-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Circumstances beyond your control could force you to socialize with someone you've gone out of your way to ignore. In order to keep the peace, make the most of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- There is a good chance a goal you are trying to achieve, in reality, is not as difficult to reach as you've lead yourself to believe. Don't allow nega- you display outrage or anger

abilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- If you have any hope at all of promoting a personal interest, you will have to use the soft sell. Others will resent any type of intimidation or coercing to get them to consent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Tone down and modify your material desires. Don't just look for what's in it for you or how much you can gain; make it a point to give the other guy a fair

shake as well. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. **23-Dec. 21**) -- Try not to dramatize or overreact to a close companion's actions that might displease you. If will only make matters

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Your workload could end up being a bit heavier than usual, but it behooves you not to make a scene if most of the things with which you're saddled are what others failed to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- An associate who is constantly in conflict with others isn't apt to be converted, no matter how hard you try to teach him or her better ways to handle life. This person will only turn on

PISCES (Feb. 20-March **20**) -- A competitive career situation could be even more combative than usual, but zodiac sign.

tive thoughts to hamper your of any kind, chances are it don't react in kind. You can keep a cool head if you stay out of the kitchen where all

the heat is. ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Should you have a disagreement with someone who is important to you, be smart and let this person believe his or her points are well-taken. Winning an argument could lose you a friend.

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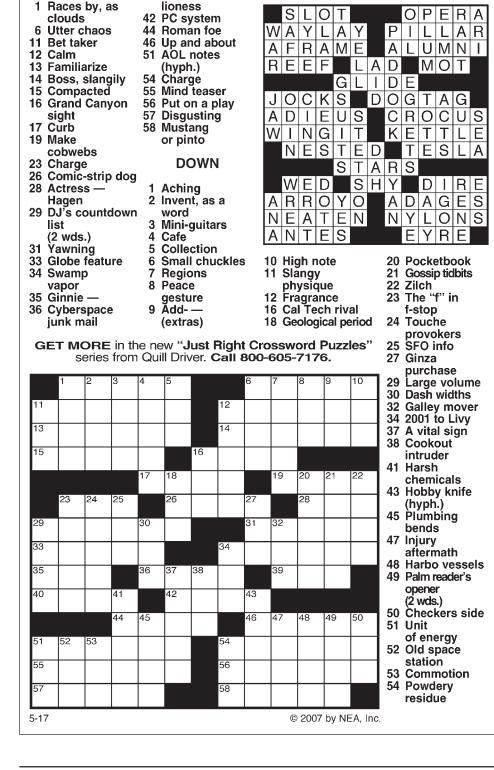
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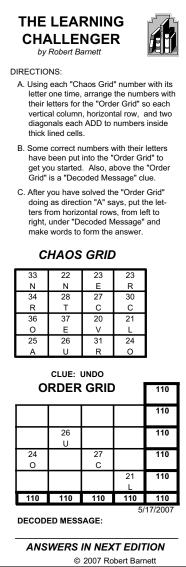
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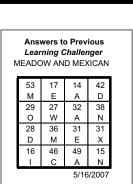
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Run in papers of Thursday, May 17, 2007 CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: N equals P "TD'C WAA W UTOWRAG. T ZWHG WIMNDGI DZG DGRZSTLEG MB ATHTSP ATBG BOMU UTOWRAG DM UTOWRAG." - WODEO OEVTSCDGTS PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "We are all faced with a series of great opportunities - brilliantly disguised as insoluble problems." - John W. Gardner (c) 2007 by NEA, Inc. 5-17

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirior Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, That doesn't look like me! But I'm only to form four ordinary words. on my third lesson SCUFO ©2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. DIGUL **KILLEY** WHEN THE MOGUL PAID FOR HIS BUST, HE WAS-DAHNED Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. **Answer here:** (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: EVENT SAVOR BUCKLE BUTLER Yesterday's A good carpenter will do this -Answer:

HIS "LEVEL" BEST

Mother-in-law's selfish behavior alienates her family

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for almost 20 years. Two years ago, we found out that my husband's stepfather (I will call him "Don") sexually abused my daughter when she was 7 years old. (She is 17 now.)

We contacted the police and filed charges. Two different state child protective agencies found him guilty but, unfortunately, the police department did not prosecute him. They said too much time had passed. My mother-in-law knew what Don did to her granddaughter but chose to stay with him. When I asked her why, she said, "I am staying for selfish reasons --money, home and social status."

My husband and I no longer want anything to do with my mother-in-law, but she continues to call. We never return her calls. How do we tell her that we have no interest in a relation-ship with a woman who values her social status over her granddaughter? Are we being petty? After all, she didn't abuse our daughter. -- Hurt on the East Coast

ANNIE'S MAILBOX

By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar

Dear East Coast: Is your mother-in-law still living with Don? If so, she should not be allowed to have any contact with your daughter, no matter what age the girl is now. If your husband wishes to talk to his mother, however, please allow him to make that decision for himself. It's also possible that in the future, your soon-to-be-adult daughter may choose to renew her relationship with her grandmother, and that, too, should be up to her. We hope your daughter received counseling when you discovered the abuse, and if not, she could still benefit from seeing a professional. Please look into it.

Dear Annie: I was married almost three

years ago and had a lovely wedding at my parents' house with lots of family there. I was recently approached by my cousin, "Beth," who is getting married soon. She asked if she could borrow my dress, as she didn't have a lot of money to buy her own. I understand her not having a whole lot of money, but I don't really want to lend someone else my wedding dress.

I thought all weddings are supposed to be special. Since she's in the same family and the same people will be attending her wedding, I'm not comfortable with her request. Am I being selfish? If not, how do I tell her I don't want to lend her my dress without offending her? -- One Dress, One Wedding

Dear One Dress, One wedding

Dear One Dress: It would be generous of you to loan Beth your wedding dress, but you are not obligated to do so. Keep in mind, the dress will look entirely different on her and only the most observant guests will recognize it, but we understand your reluctance. Simply tell Beth you are so sorry, but you are saving the dress for your future daughters to wear and you don't want to run the risk of it being damaged. Perhaps you can soften the blow by

offering to help her shop at places that specialize in lower-priced, used or rented wedding gowns.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Confused," whose co-workers ignored her.

I was once in a job where this happened to me. Things never got better, no matter how friendly or inviting I was. They would even go out of their way to cause problems. Six months into the job, I finally talked to management about resigning from my position. The emotional strain from working where I was purposefully ignored and impeded was becoming too much. I found out then that one of my coworkers had wanted the job for which I had been hired, and they were cold-shouldering me until I left.

"Confused" should pay attention to her intuition and find out if there is something more going on. I still remember the pain and stress of this job, even though it was 20 years ago. -- L.

Dear L.: The good news -- it wasn't personal. The bad news -- these co- workers were immature and punitive. Too bad they didn't give you a chance.

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Case No. SAD 2022 CITATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING:

In the Matter of **NATALIA ANA MARIA**

PEDROZA-DOWNEY, A minor person who should be declared free from the custody and control of her parents. To: DENISE MARIE DOWNEY and

SALVADOR PEDROZA MARTINEZ

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear on July 10, 2007 at 8:30 a.m. in department 3 of the Superior Court of Placer County located at 101 Maple Street, Auburn, CA 95603, to show cause why the court should not make an order declaring NATALIA ANA MARIA PEDROZA-DOWNEY free from your parental control and custody and a proper subject for adoption

You have the right to appear in person and/or by counsel. If you wish to be represented by a n attorney and the Court determines that you cannot afford an attorney, one will be appointed for you without charge.

If you fail to appear at the time and place stated above, the Court may terminate your rights to the control and custody of the minor child. Dated: May 7, 2007 /s/ K. Alford

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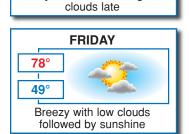
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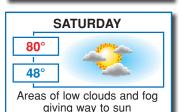
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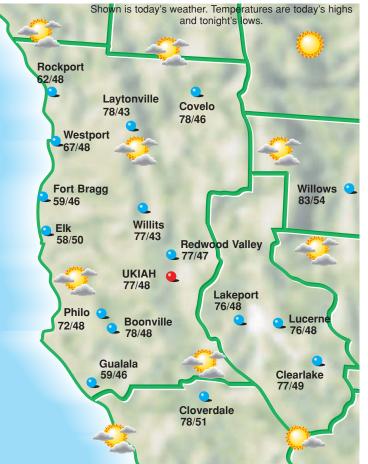
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Precipitation
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CALIFOR	NIA CI	TIES			
City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	74/58/pc	74/60/pc	Napa	75/46/pc	75/47/pc
Antioch	75/51/s	76/52/s	Needles	103/72/s	103/72/s
Arroyo Grande	72/44/pc	72/45/pc	Oakland	65/51/pc	68/53/pc
Atascadero	81/46/pc	83/48/pc	Ontario	80/58/pc	80/58/pc
Auburn	81/52/s	81/54/s	Orange	78/55/pc	78/56/pc
Barstow	98/64/s	97/65/s	Oxnard	69/53/pc	70/54/pc
Big Sur	65/47/pc	66/51/pc	Palm Springs	100/69/s	100/69/s
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Blythe	101/70/s	102/69/s	Pomona	79/54/pc	79/53/pc
Burbank	76/57/pc	76/59/pc	Potter Valley	77/46/pc	78/49/pc
California City	89/58/s	88/57/s	Redding	84/53/s	83/56/s
Carpinteria	69/51/pc	70/52/pc	Riverside	81/56/pc	83/56/pc
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Chico	83/55/s	83/56/s	Salinas	64/52/pc	66/50/pc
Crescent City	56/48/pc	58/48/pc	San Bernardino	80/56/pc	81/57/s
Death Valley	109/72/s	108/71/s	San Diego	66/60/pc	66/60/pc
Downey	73/59/pc	73/59/pc	San Fernando	80/56/pc	81/58/pc
Encinitas	66/57/pc	68/58/pc	San Francisco	64/51/pc	65/54/pc
Escondido	75/55/pc	77/57/pc	San Jose	72/53/pc	73/54/pc
Eureka	57/45/pc	56/48/pc	San Luis Obispo	73/47/pc	74/49/pc
Fort Bragg	59/46/pc	59/49/pc	San Rafael	76/50/pc	76/50/pc
Fresno	86/58/s	86/58/s	Santa Ana	70/60/pc	69/59/pc
Gilroy	79/49/pc	81/49/pc	Santa Barbara	68/50/pc	70/51/pc
Indio	100/66/s	100/68/s	Santa Cruz	68/50/pc	69/51/pc
Irvine	70/60/pc	69/59/pc	Santa Monica	70/58/pc	71/58/pc
Hollywood	75/57/pc	76/59/pc	Santa Rosa	74/48/pc	76/48/pc
Lake Arrowhead	78/44/s	80/42/s	S. Lake Tahoe	70/34/s	67/36/s
Lodi	80/51/s	82/52/s	Stockton	81/53/s	81/52/s
Lompoc	68/55/pc	71/56/pc	Tahoe Valley	70/34/s	67/36/s
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Mammoth	72/36/s	71/36/s	Vallejo	77/49/pc	76/48/pc
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Hospice

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their terminal illness covered by the Medicare hospice benefit -- it is mandated to serve only people whose doctors believe have only six months to live and who have decided to give up acute care (the attempt to cure their illness) for comfort care.

According to Plummer, Phoenix Hospice is reimbursed for its patients enrolled in Medicare on a per diem rate for their care related to the terminal illness. Even though the reimbursement may not fully cover the care of the patient, the patient and his or her family have no out-of-pocket costs.

"It's a wonderful, wonderful benefit, at a time in people's life when they're just so challenged and often in crisis, to not have to worry about their finances and to have this real comprehensive team come in that are all trained in palliative health care," she said, noting that it's not unusual for hospice patients to have medication costs of more than \$3,000 a month.

Phoenix covers all services for the patient and the family, like medications related to their terminal illness and medical equipment, such as beds and commodes. Its comprehensive team of social workers, skilled nurses, 24-hour on-call nurses, in-home aides,

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chaplains, physical therapists and volunteer respite workers also provide services free of charge.

The team meets weekly with the patients' regular doctors to discuss care strategies, and Plummer said most patients are visited twice a week by nurses and once a week by a social worker.

According to Plummer, patients are also still allowed to keep their regular Medicare or other health care benefits for treatments not related to the terminal illness. For example, she said, Phoenix once had a client who had glaucoma, which affected his quality of life because it meant he could no longer watch baseball games. His regular benefits covered the surgery necessary to enjoy the rest of his life watching baseball.

In addition, Phoenix will serve people with private insurance, Medi-Cal and even people without any insurance and cover their costs 100 per-

cent. For this reason fund-raising and donations are important to make up the difference, Plummer said. Volunteers are essential to the program as

Hospice of Ukiah, Inc.

When the Medicare benefit became available for hospice care in 1982, Hospice of Ukiah, Inc., which had been in operation as a volunteer hospice for a couple of years,

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decided to buck the trend of seeking Medicare certifica-

"Many hospices joined Medicare because thought if we can do this for nothing, just think how much more we can do if we're funded generously from the Medicare," Dr. Robert Werra, volunteer medical adviser for Hospice of Ukiah, said. "But some hospices decided, and ours was one of them, that the rules didn't seem appropriate for the hospice patients we cared for."

While the Medicare package provides good coverage, Werra said its restrictions, such as that the patient must be within six months of death and receive no acute care, would leave out some who could use hospice.

For instance, he said, Hospice of Ukiah has had patients who wanted to continue to receive treatments like dialysis or chemotherapy for their illness.

"Their families knew (they would die), but they were going to fight," Werra said. "We felt we had to continue taking care of those and not exclude them from hospice

Also, some patients had

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psychosocial needs that needed tending beyond six months, and for others, a six-month diagnosis wasn't clear.

As a volunteer hospice, Hospice of Ukiah is not allowed to provide skilled nursing services, but its clients do not have to give up their regular Medicare benefits (or other benefits), which Werra said entitles them to seek skilled nursing services, hospitalization and treatment for other medical needs.

Leah Middleton, patient services coordinator for Hospice of Ukiah and its only full-time employee, said what the organization can do is help on co-payments for pain medications, provide equipment and also food supplements, as well as chaplain, in-home aides and social work service provided by volunteers.

"People are not shortchanged by coming to a vol-unteer hospice," Middleton said.

Middleton noted that because a volunteer hospice does not have as many mandates to follow, it is able to suit its services to match each individual client's needs. For instance, she said, if one patient prefers to not always have people around, Hospice volunteers will visit less frequently.

Werra, however, said that Hospice of Ukiah won't work for everyone. If medication costs go beyond Hospice of Ukiah's ability to help and place a burden on the family, the patient will be referred to Phoenix Hospice, he said.

According to Werra, approximately 5 percent of Hospice of Ukiah's patients

have switched to a Medicare certified hospice due to costs.

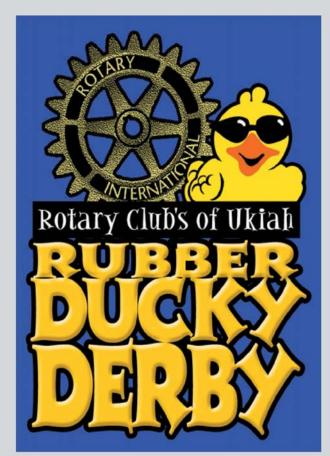
With the recent receipt of a large donation, and also the arrival of Medicare Part D, which provides help for medications though, Hospice of Ukiah is able to fund the needs of most of its patients,

"Our main challenge is how to improve our hospice care and reach out to more people who need it and are unaware of the value of it," Werra said. "This is the challenge of all hospices.'

The Hospice of Ukiah office is located at 620 S. Dora St., Suite 101, Ukiah, and serves Ukiah, Calpella, Redwood Valley, Potter Valley, Hopland, Talmage and Anderson Valley.

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