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25 plants per parcel stands

By **ROB BURGESS**
The Daily Journal

Neither the votes nor the opinions behind them wavered as the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors once again voted 3-2 Tuesday to affirm the restriction on the number of medical marijuana plants allowed on any one parcel

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

of land to 25, regardless of the number of qualified patients residing there. The original decision was made at the board's Dec. 11 meeting after being pushed

back from its scheduled Nov. 6 date. The item was first placed on the board's consent calendar for final approval, but was removed for further discussion by 3rd District Supervisor John Pinches.

See **MARIJUANA**, Page 15

No plea yet in Hamburg marijuana court case

Faulder says he needs more evidence from prosecution; judge sets hearing for today

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

Laura Hamburg did not enter a plea to charges of marijuana possession during her Wednesday hearing because the prosecution has still not turned over requested evidence, said her attorney, Keith Faulder.

Faulder said he had requested specific evidence from the prosecution in order to more effectively prepare a defense and that the District Attorney's Office had not responded.

"This is a medical marijuana case and the evidence I've requested goes directly to a motion to suppress and to providing an affirmative defense at the prelim," Faulder said.

Faulder said California law allows him to make a motion to suppress and provide an affirmative defense at the preliminary hearing. He said he cannot do that without the evidence he has requested.

Deputy District Attorney Scott McMenomy said he had responded, objecting to Faulder's request for evidence. McMenomy said he is not required to turn over the requested evidence until Hamburg enters a plea.

Mendocino County Superior Court Judge Ronald Brown scheduled a hearing for 1:30 p.m. today to discuss what evidence Faulder wants from the prosecution.

Hamburg, a local medical marijuana activist, has been charged with marijuana possession in connection with the Oct. 25 service of a search warrant on her Boonville Road home by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff's Office reported seizing 50 marijuana plants from the home, as well as 50 pounds of processed marijuana.

Faulder, who was at the home when the search warrant was served, said he counted 39 marijuana plants in Hamburg's garden. He said he did not know how much processed marijuana was seized.

Faulder has said that Hamburg was operating a legitimate medical marijuana garden, growing marijuana for three people, all of whom have valid medical marijuana recommendations, which Faulder said he showed to sheriff's deputies.

According to an ordinance passed by the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors in August of 2007, a medical marijuana patient is legally allowed to have 25 plants and two pounds of processed marijuana.

Hamburg is the daughter of former California Congressman Dan Hamburg, and her house is on his Boonville Road property.

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PAMELA'S PRODUCTS CONTINUES FAMILY TRADITION



Pamela's warehouseman Tomas Sierra loads cases of lemon shortbread cookies onto a pallet for shipment Wednesday. Warehouse manager Bill Goodman said they send out about 20,000 cases of product per week.

Gluten-free local business now distributes around the globe

By **ZACK SAMPSEL**
The Daily Journal

When Pamela's Products, Ukiah's own mecca for gluten-free cookies and mixes, celebrates its 20th anniversary this April, it won't just be a celebration: it's a family tradition.

"I love my life. What could be more fun than making cookies for a living?" said Pamela Giusto-Sorrells, owner of Pamela's

See **GLUTEN-FREE**, Page 15

Another source for gluten-free foods

Another gluten-free food option locally is Sylvan Border Farms located in Willits. Sylvan Border Farms currently offers seven different product mixes including: general purpose flour, multiple bread mixes, pancake and waffle mixes and two kinds of cake mixes. Ordering information is available on its Web site at www.sylvanborderfarm.com.

Mendocino apartment tenant burned in fire

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

A 44-year-old Mendocino resident was injured in a fire that damaged a historic building in the township of Mendocino Tuesday night.

Firefighters from the Mendocino Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fire in an apartment at the intersection of Main Street and Kasten Street above the Gallery Bookshop at around 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Mendocino Fire Chief Danny Hervilla said

the fire appeared to have started in one of the apartments above the bookstore and spread to the attic.

"There was extensive fire damage to that apartment and water damage to the whole structure," Hervilla said.

The resident of that apartment, a 44-year-old man, suffered serious burns and was transported to Mendocino Coast Hospital and from there to the burn unit at the University of California at Davis.

Heavy fog on the coast kept helicopters from

responding so the man had to be transported by ambulance.

Firefighters left the scene at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Hervilla said the cause of the fire is not yet known, but it appeared to have been accidental. The fire remains under investigation.

The Fort Bragg Fire Department provided mutual aid on this fire, and the California Highway Patrol and the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office provided traffic control.

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\$493,000 for emergency services radio system to be presented

By **BEN BROWN**
The Daily Journal

Congressman Mike Thompson will present Mendocino County with \$493,000 in federal money Wednesday, to help defray the cost of replacing the county's failing microwave repeater system.

"Congressman Thompson is very committed to improving communications in rural communities, especially where first responders are con-

cerned," said Ann Warden, Thompson's communication director.

The county has contracted with Alcatel, which has said it can install a new microwave repeater system by July at a cost of \$3.6 million.

The microwave system is a series of seven repeaters that take signals from the radios of law enforcement and fire personnel and relay them throughout the county.

"The improvement will affect all

emergency responders in the county positively," said CalFire Chief Marc Romero. "We do the dispatch, and this is going to be great for the sheriff and fire services."

A report released by the Mendocino County grand jury in 2007 stated the microwave system is old and dangerously close to failure.

The system was installed in 1985 and was meant to last 15 years. It has been operating continuously for 22

years and replacement parts have become increasingly hard to find, forcing technicians to cannibalize parts from other repeaters or search for them on online auction sites.

The federal money presented by Thompson will join an additional \$2.5 million that will come from either a National Operability Grant or from financing, according to a report from the Mendocino County CEO's Office.

The rest of the money will come

from more local sources: Homeland Security funds from the county's Gang of Five, money from the city of Point Arena, from a House Resolution that funnels money taken from telephone taxes, some state funds and about \$410,000 in asset forfeiture money, half of which was put forward by Mendocino County District Attorney Meredith Lintott.

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DONALEE BROWN
November 23, 1941-
January 7, 2008

Beloved Mother, Grandmother, Auntie, Sister and Cousin Donalee Brown, 66 of the Coyote Valley Tribe passed away on January 7, 2008, in Santa Rosa, California. She was born on November 23, 1941, and was the daughter of long time former Tribal Chairwoman Doris Renick of the Coyote Valley Pomo Tribe. Donalee was loved by all who knew her as she loved all those that she crossed paths with in her life.

Ms. Brown served for the past four years as the Vice-Chairwoman of the Coyote Valley

Band of Pomo Indians and lived on the Coyote Valley Reservation most of her life. She was a nurse in her younger years while she helped her Tribe in its reorganization and preservation of the Pomo Culture. She also served for many years in various health capacities and represented her Tribal Government before many boards and associations addressing the health and social needs of her people.

She cared greatly for her grandchildren and

enjoyed their company whenever possible.

She is survived by her Daughter Anita Brown of Redwood Valley, and Son's Robert Brown, Sr., Charles Brown, Sr., James Brown, Sr., and Dino Brown of Redwood Valley. She is also survived by grandchildren Michael Reitzloff, Nemechay Bates, Mark Bates, Jessica Bates, Alicia Bates, Mary Nelson, Charles Brown, Jr., Jason Brown, Dante Brown, Devon Brown, Kristopher Brown, Talia Brown, Robert Brown, Jr., James Brown, Jr., Loreta Brown, Justin Brown, Sheila Brown Ronnie Bates, and Patrick Garcia. She is also survived by great-grandchildren Anthony, Aleaha, Poy-Wuson Aguilar, and Josiah, Trinity and Harmony Brown. Tinaya DeLoan, Andrea Escalera, and Alora Bates

Viewing will be at the Coyote Valley Gymnasium on the Coyote Valley Reservation

beginning on Thursday, January 10, 2008.

Prayer services will take place Friday, January 11, 2008 at 7 PM and 12 Midnight, and Saturday, January 12, 2008, at 6 AM. Funeral Services will commence at 1 PM, on Saturday January 12, 2008 at the Coyote Valley Gymnasium on the Coyote Valley Reservation. Burial will be at the Coyote Valley Cemetery immediately following the funeral services.

Services will be officiated by Harold Lewis of the Indian Shaker Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary 462-2206



CLARA TURNER
1921-2008

Our mother was born in a small mining town in New Mexico. When the mines closed her family moved to East Los Angeles, but their hopes for a better life were disrupted by the Great Depression. They went through the same tribulations faced by many immigrant families in our valley today. Their little two room house was shared by as many as two dozen family members; it was so crowded that people had to sleep in shifts. My mother never forgot seeing her mother at an ironing board in the pressing plant where she worked, standing in a pool of her own sweat.

In summers the whole family traveled together as migrant workers, and discards from the downtown produce markets helped get them through the winter. Yet my mother recalls a very happy childhood surrounded by a close and loving family. As an adult her life followed the same currents as American society: she was a jitterbugger in the 30's, a career girl in the 40's, a middle class sub-

urban housewife in the 50's and 60's, and after that a self-sufficient woman. But though she traveled far from her childhood, she never lost the optimism and kindness that came from being raised by sweet, honest people. That same love was her greatest gift to her family.

She was preceded in death by her mother Dolores Chavez, father Mariano Varela, husband Joseph Turner, and her siblings, Josephine, Robert, and Alice. She is survived by her brother Edward, her two children, Dr. Michael Turner and Melissa Dangerfield, and her grandsons Miles and Desmond Turner. We are grateful to Dr. Guy Teran, the staffs of Ukiah Valley Medical Center and Valley view Convalescent Hospital, and Hospice of Ukiah. Their skill and kindness made possible a dignified, gentle demise in keeping with the life she led.

No matter how we sow or reap
The end of all is endless sleep
From strife a merciful release
From life the crowning prize of peace.

HARRIET ANNE
"ANNIE RAITT"

Harriet Anne "Annie" Raitt passed away peacefully with both of her sons at her side on Friday morning, December 21, 2007. She was 59 years young and was preceded in death by her parents; Robert Cowan Perkins & Jean Whitney Perkins. She leaves behind, her 2 sons, Bay Leaf Raitt & Arlen Perkins Raitt, 9 siblings, Lee Perkins, Carol Georgopoulos, Steve Perkins, Bob

Perkins, Ralph Perkins, Elizabeth Perkins, Eleanor Podbel-ski, Julie Perkins & Mike Perkins; and the boys' father, her ex-husband, David John Raitt (her co-founding partner of Vital Designs.)

Annie was born on May 2, 1948 in Holden, Massachusetts. She attended Chatham college in Pennsylvania. Majoring in Fine Arts and went on to work at the ground-breaking Arena Theatre in Washington D.C. where James Earl Jones was performing "The Great White Hope." Annie loved Mendocino County and used her exceptionally creative mind and a love of community to contribute to and steer many crucial social services in the Ukiah Valley. To name but a few; she was President of the Ford St Project for 2 years and a board member for many. She was a member of the Mendocino County Board of Appeals and remained Vice President of California Yurts until her passing.

As she was a long standing and passionate member of The Center for Positive Living and installed as a "practitioner", friend and Pastor Candace Becket will be presiding over a memorial service to be held on Saturday, January 12, 2008, 12 noon at S.P.A.C.E. located at 508 W. Perkins Ukiah. Please bring your memories, stories and pictures to share with Annie's friends and family. Also, please bring a dish to share in the potluck meal. In lieu of

flowers, the family is asking that contributions be made to The Center for Positive Living at 741 S. Oak St., Ukiah, CA 95453

GEORGE FOREST HART

Private services were held for George Forest Hart of Ukiah, who passed away on Thursday, January 3, 2008 in Santa Rosa surrounded by his family.

Born May 13, 1928 in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, George graduated from San Jose State and served in the US Air Force from 1952 to 1956. He was the business manager of Tahoe Truckee School District before retiring as Associate Superintendent of Ukiah Unified. George will be remembered for his love for his family, his story telling and his 1970 Buick "The Blue Goose". He was most proud of his wife's real estate career. His favorite quote was "Sell, sell, sell".

George is survived by his wife Elma Hart of Ukiah, sons Frank, Mark, Brian and Charlie, sisters Viola Brown of Fort Wayne, IN, Margaret Owen and her husband Jerry of Leavenworth, Kansas, brother William S. Hart and his wife Ada of Spring, Texas, brother-in-law William Bohannon of Kansas, thirteen grandchildren, one great grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father and sister Betty Bohannon. The Eversole Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Please sign the guest book at www.ukiahdailyjournal.com. Funeral notices are paid announcements. For information on how to place a paid funeral notice or make corrections to funeral notices please call our classified department at 468-3529.

Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of 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.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

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

BOOKED -- Jose Figueroa Martinez, 41, of Coos Bay, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence by the California Highway Patrol at 7:24 a.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- Miguel Angel Lopez, 26, of Willits, was booked into jail on suspicion of causing corporal injury to a spouse by the Willits Police Department at 10:42 p.m. Monday.

BOOKED -- John Williams Driggs, 59, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of indecent exposure and a probation violation by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 1 a.m. Tuesday.

BOOKED -- Christopher

Roland Smith, 39, of Nashville, was booked into jail on suspicion of possession of marijuana for sale and transportation of marijuana by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office at 1:34 p.m. Tuesday.

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.

DA REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office:

SENTENCING -- Joanna Marie Cooper, 43, of Fort

Bragg, was sentenced to three years and four months in state prison for three counts of forgery.

Cooper was arrested in 2005 for theft of more than \$6,500 by stealing checks from a realty business and forging the name of another employee to cash them, according to reports from the Mendocino County District Attorney's Office.

Cooper asked the judge to give her probation in this case because she is bipolar, but the judge noted that this is Cooper's fourth fraud arrest in 20 years and that she has received probation in each case, according to district attorney reports.

The judge also found that the victim in this case was elderly and had relied on Cooper and that Cooper's actions had damaged the character of the employee, whose name Cooper forged, and imposed the maximum sentence.

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.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

DAILY 3: night: 7, 1, 2, afternoon: 4, 5, 7.
FANTASY 5: 08, 10, 15, 16, 30.
DAILY DERBY: 1st Place: 07, Eureka. 2nd Place: 05, California Classic. 3rd Place: 02, Lucky Star.
Race time: 1:45.57.
LOTTO: 14-36-37-41-45.
Meganumber: 26.
Jackpot: \$33 million.

The world briefly

Bush warns Iran about Naval clash as he opens peace mission in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Bush warned Iran of "serious consequences" if it meddles again with U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf, opening a Mideast peacemaking mission Wednesday on an ominous note. He told Israel to dismantle unauthorized settlement outposts and demanded that the Palestinians halt rocket attacks from areas controlled by Hamas Islamic militants.

Bush, on his first visit as president to Israel, acknowledged widespread doubts about whether he can break through decades of distrust to achieve his goal of a major peace agreement by the end of his presidency in January 2009.

"I'm under no illusions," Bush said at a news conference with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert. "It's going to be hard work."

Unpopular at home, Bush got an extremely warm welcome

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What's Playing

THURSDAY

DJ DANCE MUSIC -- DJ dancing; Perkins Street Lounge; 228 E. Perkins St., Ukiah; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. no cover.

MAD COW JAZZ -- Jazz music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 8 p.m.; no cover, tips appreciated; 459-9194.

FRIDAY

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

SMOKEHOUSE GAMBLERS -- Blues music; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 9 p.m.; no cover, tips appreciated; 459-9194.

SATURDAY

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

KARAOKE -- Live entertainment; Yokayo Bowl; 1401 N. State St., Ukiah; 7 to 11 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

RONNY LEE -- Texas blues; Shanachie Pub; 50 S. Main, Willits; 9 p.m.; \$3 cover; 459-9194.

COUNTRY GENTS BAND -- Dance music; Ukiah Senior Center, Bartlett Hall; 495 Leslie St., Ukiah; 7 to 10 p.m.; \$8 cover; adults 18 and over welcome.

FRAME OF MIND -- Live music; Caspar Inn; 14957 Caspar Rd., Caspar; 9:30 p.m.; \$7 cover.

CONTRA DANCE -- Live music by Laura Smith, Darin Smith, and Bob Laughton, Mavis McGaugh calling; Ukiah Methodist Church; 206 N. Pine St., back entrance; beginners' instruction 7 p.m., Dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY

MICROPHONE NIGHT -- 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.; free.

TAHITIAN DANCE -- Every Tuesday night; Mendocino Ballet Studio; 205 S. State 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; 7 to 11 p.m.; family hours 6 to 8 p.m.; no cover; 462-8686.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -- Open Mic; Ukiah Brewing Co.; 102 S. State St., Ukiah; 8:30 p.m.; free; 468-5898.

'Alvin and the Chipmunks' a suprisingly funny film

Alvin, Simon and Theodore are back for one crazy adventure and this time it's well deserved on the big screen.

Dave (Jason Lee) is living on his own in Los Angeles and is having problems with his career. He can't seem to find the right songs he has written to set his career on the right path.

One day he thinks he has the right songs that would be perfectly recorded so he takes them to his friend Ian who owns a big record company.

After getting an appointment with him and letting him listen to what he thinks is a new hit Ian turns it down by saying this isn't what they are looking for and he needs something else.

Dave, leaving incredibly disappointed arrives home only to find that three chipmunks had gotten into a basket he had carried home.

Completely shocked by these three talking chipmunks he tries his best to kick them out of the house and thinks he is honestly losing his mind, but one night as he has finally gotten them out his house they begin to sing. Seeing that they are incredibly talented he takes them in under his wing and makes them incredibly successful singing the songs he writes in exchange for them being able to live with him. However, is fame and fortune going to leave them the same old chipmunks or

FOCUS ON FILM



By Shelby White

will a series of events change them forever?

"Alvin and the Chipmunks" is a great family movie full of comedy and fun.

I loved the storyline and how realistic the chipmunks looked through Computer Graphic Imaging.

Jason Lee did a great job playing Dave. At first I didn't think too much of it and before I saw it started to have my doubts on whether he would be the right person for the part, but he was actually perfect.

I highly recommend this movie to everyone as a great comedy and tons of fun.

Rating: PG

Running Time: 1 hr. 30 min.

International Wildlife Film Series roars again

By KATE MARIANCHILD
Special for the Journal

Flushed with the success of last year's film festival, Redwood Valley Outdoor Education Project is happy to announce the 2nd annual International Wildlife Film Series, complete with stunning movies, live music, and refreshments.

The handpicked film masterpieces come from Montana's prestigious International Wildlife Film Festival's post festival tour. The series will open on Friday, Feb. 8 at the Ukiah Civic Center with the dramatic film "Born of Fire" and will continue at the civic center every Friday night through March 14.

This extraordinary program is a benefit for Redwood Valley Outdoor Education Project, a community-supported project of the Ukiah Unified School District. Tickets are now available at the Mendocino Book Company in Ukiah for a suggested donation of \$50 for the series and \$10 per evening.

Tickets will also be available at the door. Each evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with music and refreshments, and the first film will start between 7 and 7:15 p.m. Last year several of the films sold out, so everyone is advised to buy tickets early.

This year's film series will open with a bang. "Born of Fire" is a rare treatment of the Galapagos Islands, home to some of the most astonishing creatures on earth. The film takes viewers through the life stages of these unique Ecuadorian islands, including the fiery eruption of Sierra Negra, the largest of the volcanoes.

But it's not all geology. The movie lavishly depicts the animal life that the islands are famous for. We will see marine iguanas, the world's only sea-going lizards, leaping off lava cliffs into the treacherous surf.

We'll watch Galapagos giant tortoises (the largest on Earth) being groomed by little birds known as Darwin's Finches, and we'll see big birds known as Waved Albatrosses performing their magical courtship display. With unparalleled cinematography from land, sea, air, and underwater that alternates rugged, volcanic landscapes with intimate scenes of animal behavior, this ambitious film from BBC brings the Galapagos Islands to life in a new way. "It's a stunning blend of visuals, music, and narration," said Horace Newcomb, director of Peabody Awards. "It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen."

"Born of Fire" will be preceded by a short film, "Saving a Species: The Great Penguin Rescue." This movie is about teamwork, determination, and dedication as a team of rescuers from the opposite side of the world



"Born of Fire" is movie about the Galapagos Islands, home to some of the most astonishing creatures on earth. The film takes viewers through the life stages of these unique Ecuadorian islands, including the fiery eruption of Sierra Negra, the largest of the volcanoes.

International Wildlife Film Schedule

(Ukiah Civic Center. Music and refreshments at 6:30 p.m.; films start from 7-7:15 p.m.)

Feb. 8 "Born of Fire" *The history, geology, and fantastic wildlife of the Galapagos Islands. Filmed from land, air, sea, and underwater, this award-winning movie got rave reviews. "The most beautiful thing I've ever seen."* - Horace Newcomb, Director of Peabody Awards.

(Short): "Saving a Species: The Great Penguin Rescue"

Feb. 15 "Mara - Africa's River of Destiny" *The river Mara in Africa is home to the world's biggest animal herds. Depicts rare wildlife, impenetrable swamps, rich delta habitat at Lake Victoria, and world-famous footage of wildebeests crossing crocodile-infested waters.*

(Short): "Termite Mounds, Pillars of the Community"

Feb. 22 "Pole to Pole" *A celebration of our planet in all its glory. Spectacular scenery and fascinating wildlife - from a polar bear emerging with cubs at one pole to Emperor penguins plunging into darkness at the other.*

(Short): "EI" - Tales from the jungle about living in jaguar country.

Feb. 29 "Life in the Undergrowth: Taking to the Air" *Unique footage reveals the lightning-fast reactions of hoverflies; mayflies show how wings were first used; & David Attenborough handles the largest insect on earth.*

(Short): "Brink of Recovery: The California Condor"

Mar. 7 "Gabon" *Surrealistically beautiful scenes of "beachcombing" elephants, surfing hippos, colorful baboons, and birds known as rosy bee-eaters - all seen in the Eden-like national park system of Gabon, Africa.*

(Short): "Irani Wildlife"

Mar. 14 "Christmas in Yellowstone" *Mesmerizing footage of the unspoiled 2.2 million acres that comprise Yellowstone Park. Geological wonders, grand vistas, and wild animals seen in the serenity of winter.*

"Climate Chaos Season" *This David Attenborough film depicts, in easy-to-understand graphic imagery, the effects our daily habits have on climate change. Climate Chaos Season won the top award at the 2007 International Wildlife Film Festival.*

works to rescue a colony of penguins covered with oil from an oil spill.

Last year's film-goers waxed eloquent about the richness of these family-friendly evenings made festive with music by local musicians, healthy snacks, and displays by local nature organizations. "What better way to spend a winter evening than to watch a fascinating movie about nature on a large screen in the presence of family, friends, and com-

munity members," said two of last year's regulars, Sherrie and David Smith-Ferri. "I like to talk with people, meet the musicians, and buy a cookie," added their daughter Rachel Smith-Ferri, age 14.

RVOEP provides outdoor environmental education and indoor classroom follow-up to more than 2,000 school children each year. On a unique 45-acre woodland bordering the Russian River, students spend many fascinating hours learning about soil

formation, forest and stream ecology, the habits of our local and migratory wildlife, and much more. RVOEP's hands-on curriculum is sowing the seeds of stewardship in the young people who will be the future conservators of our local landscape and the wildlife within it. A good turnout at all six evenings of the film series will assist RVOEP to continue its inspiring work with children.

For more information go to www.rvoep.org.

Wobbling through strike, networks keep up with reality

By TIM RILEY
Special for the Journal

The NFL playoffs, at least for sports fans, are the best thing happening on television right now. Unless you are catching up on movies released before the holidays, it's a bleak time at the cinema. Film studios did not bother to provide press screenings for new films like the "Alien vs. Predator" sequel and the horror flick "One Missed Call." No one needs to be a clairvoyant to figure these films are stinkers to be avoided at all cost. This leaves us with television as the mass medium for entertainment.

While not keeping the late night shows off the air, the continuing writers strike is throwing a monkey wrench into TV programming, and sadly this situation shows no sign of being resolved any time soon. For the first time in memory, the nation's TV critics won't be gathering in Los Angeles this January for the press tour to preview new TV series and specials. Did I mention it's becoming a bleak time on television?

At some point, due to the strike, the television and cable networks will

eventually run out of new scripted programs. That leaves us with the troubling possibility of more reality shows. Hasn't CBS run out of interesting places for "Survivor," and for that matter, does anyone really care? In any case, the granddaddy of reality shows, "American Idol," returns on FOX for a two-month run for twice weekly shows, until late February when it kicks into three nights a week. Talk about filling up the TV schedule!

"American Idol" jump starts the FOX schedule with a two-night, four-hour premiere featuring outrageous new auditions on Tuesday, January 15th and Wednesday, January 16th. Episodes featuring the auditions held across the country in San Diego, Dallas, Omaha, Atlanta, Charleston, Miami and Philadelphia will air on four consecutive Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The lucky hopefuls who get the judges' approval move on to the Hollywood Round which starts up in mid-February, at which time dreams come true for 24 contestants when the Top 12 male and Top 12 female semifinalists are picked. Then it will be up to you America to decide who moves

forward in the competition, and after a series of elimination rounds it all comes down to the final vote being revealed on Wednesday, March 12th.

Long ago in her teen years, the pretty Elizabeth Berkley showed promise in her starring role on the TV series "Saved by the Bell." Later, her career took a big nose dive playing a Las Vegas stripper in "Showgirls," a huge flop at the box office that only later acquired classic cult status in DVD release. Now she's stepping up, so to speak, as the host of a dance show, a reality series on Bravo called "Step It Up and Dance." There will be no need for Elizabeth to work the stripper's pole, because after all this series involves more serious choreography. As expected in a reality series, there will be 12 dancers competing for a \$100,000 top prize in "Step It Up and Dance," which may not air until spring.

Lifetime Network has a Friday night reality programming block, with such shows as "How to Look Good Naked," "Top This Party: Orange County," and "Top This Party: Las Vegas." Recently

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Letters from our readers

Voter alert

To the Editor:

If you are registered as Decline to State and want to vote for a presidential candidate in the Democratic Party, you can. If you are lucky enough to have a precinct polling place, you can request a ballot of the Democratic Party on election day. If you are in a vote by mail precinct you need to send a letter to the County Clerk-Recorder at 501 Low Gap Rd., Rm 1020, Ukiah, Ca. 95482 and request that they mail you a Democratic Party ballot. Then you too will be able to vote for a Presidential Candidate. Remember though, you can only vote once, even though you have two ballots.

Dotty Coplen
Ukiah

Thank you

To the Editor:

Appreciation: understanding the nature or quality of something/ intelligent enjoyment/ gratitude.

On behalf of the many clients and their families of the Ford Street Project who have received the benefit of community support and giving on a daily basis throughout the year, I would like offer my sincere appreciation.

It's a gift indeed to be able to share and contribute to the dreams and aspirations of a better life, regardless of one's background. With that in mind, it's difficult to make a comprehensive list of all those that have contributed food, clothes, furniture, garden supplies, and most treasured, your time. My sincere apologies to all I have missed, you are truly appreciated, and you are making an immeasurable difference. With that in mind I would like to thank: the wonderful Hospitality Committee for their dedication in making and delivering the winter meals, United Way volunteers for their Day of Caring, UCC & the Food Bank, the Board of Directors of Ford Street, the very patient folks at Dorcas, Giselle, Clark & Kristin of Empire Jewelry for their community support, Frey Vineyards, Mendocino Organic Network, Ukiah Brewing Company, NorCal Properties, the many hard-working deputies and staff at the Mendocino County Jail, the Boecx family, Steve O'Mara, Jerry at Mendocino College, the staff at Ford Street Project and the Buddy Eller Homeless Shelter, and last but not least the clients of Ford Street.

Best wishes that your dreams might come true.

Terri McCartney
Ukiah

Government is the biggest monopoly

To the Editor:

Here I go again on monopolies, with the biggest monopolies being governments. A prime example is Oakland. Last week they had openings for some 23 positions in their fire department, at a starting salary of \$72,000 or \$82,000 (I heard both figures). Either way, some 2,000 applicants showed up, some, two days in advance.

Now, these people must have known the requirements or they wouldn't be bucking that many applicants. I didn't understand how that Oakland official picked the applicants, but apparently it was not first-come, first-served, or some other reasonable way, as there was much anger at how it was done. I am sure they went through all the formalities, which are supposed to guard against some hokey pokey. Then I am sure they picked persons who had connections to the fire department or other city departments, such as Uncle Louie, a friend or relative, and get away with it.

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ON EDITORIALS

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In our opinion
A good decision

"I really think there has been a sea change," said Supervisor John Pinches Tuesday about the public's attitude toward pot growing in Mendocino County.

We agree, and we congratulate Pinches, and his colleagues Kendall Smith, Jim Wattenburger and Mike Delbar for their vote to give the public a chance to make a change so many believe is now necessary.

Voters will have a chance in June to decide whether Measure G, which allows anyone to grow 25 pot plants in this county, should be repealed and replaced with the simple medical marijuana regulations already in place at the state level. Those rules allow medical marijuana patients to cultivate six mature marijuana plants and possess eight ounces of dried pot at any given time.

The board also gave final passage to a 25-plant per legal parcel limit on medical marijuana cultivation which will address the problem of "caregiver" excess, in which growers claiming to be caregivers for dozens of medical marijuana patients grow hundreds of plants in one location.

A number of people, including Supervisor David Colfax, said Tuesday that any limits put on pot growing in this county are meaningless.

We disagree. We know that there were plenty of large marijuana gardens out in the hills and in remote forested areas before the

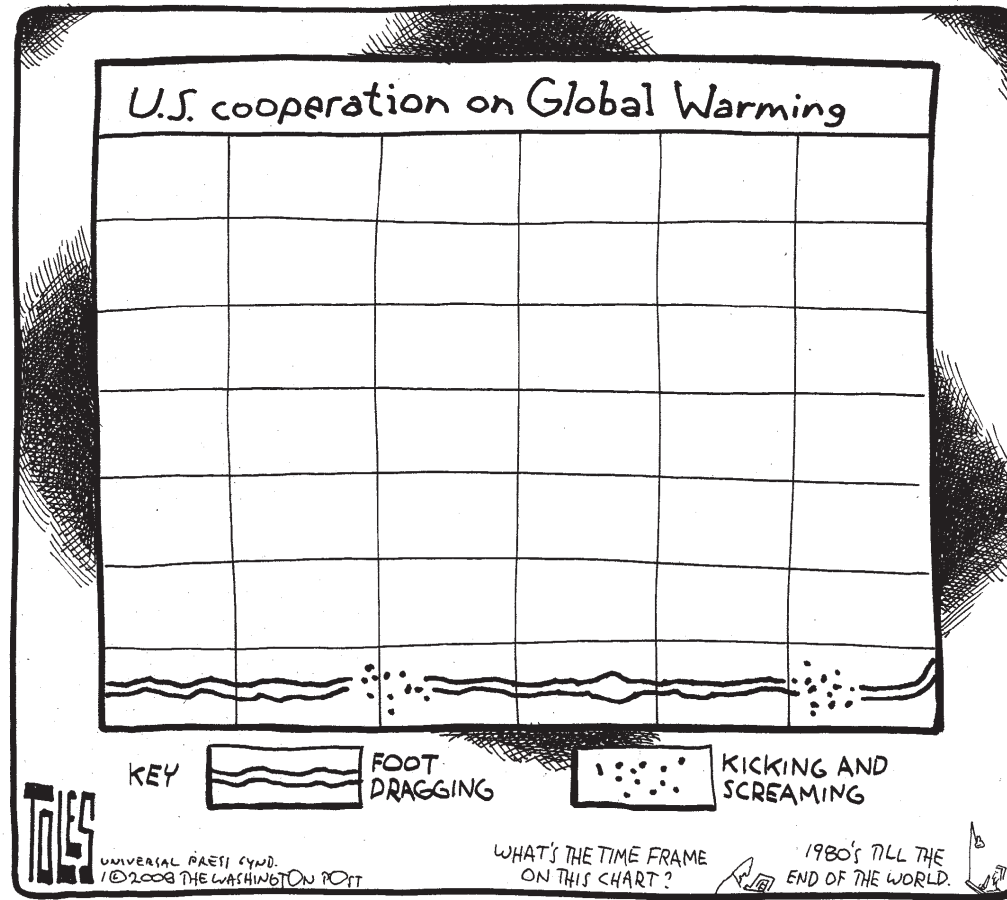
passage of medical marijuana legalization statewide in 1996 and then Measure G locally in 2000. But what we saw after Measure G was the proliferation of large gardens in our cities and small neighborhoods and the increasing violence in those areas as a result.

(Monday night's three-hour police chase after three Long Beach suspects following a marijuana-related home invasion in Laytonville is just another example of the cost of our marijuana industry.)

As we have said before, Measure G was a well-intended experiment that went very wrong and should be ended.

The Restore Mendocino/Repeal Measure G Coalition has made it clear that medical marijuana is not threatened by this repeal effort. Medical marijuana will still be legal, and patients will have access to plenty of marijuana either grown by themselves or their legitimate caregivers. What the repeal of Measure G will do is simply put a stop to the greedy no-limit marijuana industry in this county that has no interest in or respect for the community at large.

Having the repeal put on the ballot by the supervisors was the first step. Now comes the challenge of getting it passed. There will likely be a very aggressive effort by the no-limit marijuana industry to keep Measure G in place and we will continue to push for passage as the June election draws closer.



Whatever happened to the law of supply and demand, that applies in private working world? I am sure they could get two or three good people for that salary, which means they are costing the city at least twice as much as they should in taxes and fees.

Who gets hurt the most? It's the poor working class. The poorer one is, the more it hurts. The second is the overall economy, which leaves less money to repair the roads and sewers, etc. This is not an isolated case, in any way or another it has become the norm. This country's efficiency is being lost through monopolies.

If I said it once, I've said it a thousand times, monopolies only bring poorer service and higher prices. Lawyers, doctors, engineers, all kinds of trades are licensed, which only gives them power to avoid

competition, and you know what happens.

How do we protect the public and not create monopolies? I don't know, but I'm working on it. One thing is the people who oversee these licenses are usually from the same trade, like the Bar Association for lawyers, which investigates complaints of wrongdoings. All in private, and the facts of the outcome also kept private. This is like the old saying, "The fox is guarding the henhouse." This is against the Constitution's principle of an open society, the only way to keep things on the up and up.

By my understanding of lawyers, they are supposed to protect the constitution. Maybe I got it wrong. Excuse me.

Emil Rossi
Boonville

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From the desk of...



EJ DIONNE JR.

The signs were there for Hillary

Maybe the signs pointing to Hillary Clinton's victory in the New Hampshire primary were there all along, hidden in plain sight by the blur of Obamania and a stack of flawed polls.

There was that moment in the ABC News debate Saturday when Barack Obama and John Edwards ganged up on Clinton and she fought back. Later, when Scott Spradling, a local political reporter, suggested that voters didn't find her likable, she replied, "Well, that hurts my feelings." It looked like a genuine reaction from someone so often cast as a stick figure.

Obama then made trouble for himself by offering a comment many saw as snarky. "You're likable enough, Hillary," he said. Obama insisted later that he intended it as a "gesture of graciousness." Gestures of graciousness shouldn't have to be explained.

And then, on the eve of the election, Clinton choked up about the difficulties of the campaign. "This is very personal for me, it's not just political," she said, defying another stereotype about her. The media did Clinton the only favor they rendered her all week, playing the video over and over. It was a clip in which she managed to include her basic lines of attack on Obama ("Some of us are ready and some of us are not") without seeming to be attacking at all.

Did she win the primary on the basis of such episodes rather than policies, on anecdotes rather than data? These were "moments when she finally peeled back the veneer," said Clinton's adviser and friend Paul Begala. And this helped build her large lead among women.

For it was women, and voters of modest means, who pulled Clinton back from the abyss. Women rejected Clinton in Iowa but not in New Hampshire. And the people Edwards courts were the ones Clinton connected with here. She defeated Obama soundly among voters in families earning less than \$50,000 a year, and among those who never attended college.

She also stole the mantle of empathy from Edwards. Voters who told exit pollsters that they made their choice on the basis of which candidate "cares about people like me" went strongly for Edwards in Iowa. On Tuesday, Clinton narrowly defeated Edwards in this group -- and overwhelmed Obama in their ranks by 2-1.

Perhaps Hillary played the same trick on her critics her husband Bill did in his epic State of the Union addresses that went on and on about one specific policy after another. Those speeches often got bad reviews but good poll ratings. At one campaign stop last week, as Hillary droned on learnedly about health care, family and medical leave, and global warming, a colleague in the press section leaned over to dismiss her for offering nothing but "a laundry list of wonkery."

But especially for less well-off voters, the specific things government can do to relieve a few of the burdens they bear may be more important than Obama's soaring and prophetic rhetoric that moved the young and the affluent. To eat some of my own words, maybe prose wins elections after all.

Just to be straight up about it, I have never been so certain and so wrong in many years of watching elections, anticipating as I did a solid Obama victory here. Apparently the Clinton camp was surprised, too, as some in their ranks candidly acknowledged.

The pollsters will have a lot of work to do in figuring out what went wrong. But there are more than enough lessons for the rest of us. Both campaigns -- Clinton's before Iowa, Obama's since -- learned how dangerous it is to assume that victory is inevitable. Candidates who seem certain they'll win may give off a feeling of arrogance that invites voters to deliver a comeuppance.

Yet New Hampshire does not make Clinton's problems disappear. There are many voters, even in Democratic primaries, who want to move beyond the 1990s and have doubts about her. She found a voice in New Hampshire that can win a primary. It's still not clear whether she has a voice that can move a nation.

Obama has the problem that has confronted many idealistic reformers before him: He has a powerful appeal to the young and the well-educated, but he has yet to convince the less affluent that his crusade is for them. "A lot of people are being motivated by his inspirational talk," Rep. Frank Pallone Jr., D-N.J., said in an interview at a Clinton event. "But he doesn't really talk about what he'll do."

The campaigns -- and, yes, the media -- need to go back to the drawing boards.

E.J. Dionne Jr. began his twice-weekly op-ed column for The Washington Post in 1993. In 1996, it was syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group, and he now appears in more than 90 newspapers in the US and abroad.



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LOCAL
CALENDAR

This week:

• TODAY, UHS girls basketball vs. Elsie Allen, freshmen @ 4:30 p.m., jr 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

• Fri. Mendocino mens' basketball @ Yuba, 7:30 p.m.

• Fri. Mendocino women's basketball @ Yuba, 5:30 p.m.

• Fri. UHS boys basketball vs. Rancho Cotate, freshmen @ 4:30 p.m., jr 6 p.m. and varsity 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY
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Mendo Rugby Club

The Mendocino Rugby Club is currently looking for players for the 2008 season which begins on January 26th.

The team has begun practicing and practices are held on Wednesdays on the softball field at 5 p.m. All people are welcome with any experience level.

Jr. Shotgun Clinic

The Ukiah gun club will be hosting a junior shotgun clinic on January 12th from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Clinic will be available to boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17.

Attendees will learn basic firearm safety, proper firearm storage, the Scholastic Clay Target Program and Basic Fundamentals of American Trap Shooting.

Pizza lunch will be included. The cost is \$25, and 30 slots are available. To sign up call Coach Mann at 743-1141 or Coach Hendricks at 743-2445.

Ukiah Gun Club is located on Vichy Springs Road.

Jr. Trapshooting Clinic

The clinic will be held on Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$25 and lunch will be provided. The topics of discussion will include safety, handling and storage of firearms, the history of trapshooting etc.

Firearms and ammo will be provided.

To sign up and get more info call Cliff Mann at 743-1141 or Chris Hendricks at 743-2445

Pony League Signups

Ukiah Pony/Colt league will be having signups for the 2008 season in conjunction with Little League on Jan. 16, 17, and 22. This league is for boys and girls ages 13-17 and all games are located at Anton Stadium.

Please bring a certified copy of your child's birth certificate and the signup fee of \$75.

If you have any questions, call Kris at 468-3800.

Null and Sull signups

Both the North and South Ukiah Little League signups will be held Jan. 16, 17, and 22 from 6-8 p.m. in the Yokayo elementary School Cafeteria.

All parents must bring the following: an original state or federal certified birth certificate, three proof of residency documents, the signup fee of \$55 for the first child and \$50 for each additional sibling, and a \$30 deposit for required service hours in the form of a check. Players can be no younger than 5 and no older than 12 by April 30 to participate in Little League. Limited scholarships will be available based on financial need.

If you have an question about North Ukiah Little League, you can call the hotline at 468-4232 or visit the website at www.eteamz.com/null. For South Ukiah Little League call 468-8800 or visit their website at www.eteamz.com/sull.

Youth Soccer League

Ukiah Valley Youth Soccer League is holding their League Membership Meeting Jan. 22, 6:30 at the Consolidated Tribal Health (on North State St between Calpella and Redwood Valley) At this meeting we will elect new Board of Directors for the 2008 season, establish fee increases adopt any changes to the Constitution, By-Laws and/or General Procedures.

This is an open meeting for anyone to attend and give feedback on how your season went. For further information please visit our website uvyul.org or call the hotline at 467-9797.

Team in training

Train for a marathon or half marathon (run or walk), triathlon or 100-mile cycling event while raising money to help people with blood cancer. Team in Training is a major fundraiser for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Learn more on Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Windsor Public Library, 9291 Old Redwood Highway Building 100, Windsor. For more information call 707-303-4800 or visit www.TeamInTraining.org/SF.

NFL | PLAYOFFS

Perfect Peyton trying to rewrite script in rematch with Chargers

By MICHAEL MAROT

Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning would like to forget his last trip to San Diego.

Good luck this week. After throwing a franchise-record six interceptions in arguably his worst performance as a pro quarterback, the Super Bowl MVP tried to talk Wednesday about this weekend's rematch with the Chargers. Instead, everyone wanted to know what happened on that nightmarish November night.

"Bad quarterback play by me is the

main reason we didn't execute on offense," Manning said, referring to the Colts' 23-21 loss to the Chargers.

For the usually perfect Peyton, this is an uncharacteristic and uncomfortable spot.

Instead of talking about victories, record-setting accomplishments or even his next Super Bowl quest, Manning still finds himself explaining his poor performance in San Diego even if matters little now.

The truth is it can happen to anyone. Hall of Famers Norm Van Brocklin and Bobby Layne each threw six interceptions in postseason games. The

league's only three-time MVP, Brett Favre, also threw six in a playoff game in 2001. Hall of Famer Bob Waterfield and former league MVP Ken Stabler threw seven in a regular-season games.

But when it happens to Manning, it's a shock.

"That one, I think, is real surprising," Chargers coach Norv Turner said, chuckling. "We certainly can't count on that happening again. I'd be surprised if he threw three. My guess is that is a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

The numbers support Turner's premise.

Manning, a two-time league MVP,

threw 14 interceptions this season — nearly half in the rain at San Diego (12-5), and four of those came in a little more than one quarter.

Over the rest of Manning's 10-year NFL career, he's never thrown more than four in a game and had four only twice.

One explanation was injuries. Manning relied on a makeshift offense that started the game without receivers Marvin Harrison and Anthony Gonzalez, tight end Dallas Clark, left tackle Tony Ugoh and then

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MENDOCINO | WOMENS' BASKETBALL

Eagles dominate Marin

By ANTHONY DION

The Daily Journal

After notching their first win of the season, the Mendocino women's basketball team looked to continue their winning ways as they stepped onto their home court Wednesday night to open league play against College of Marin.

The Eagles did just that, getting off to a strong start in Bay Valley Conference (BVC) play with a dominating 81-55 win that really wasn't even as close as that score would indicate.

"Everything's coming together. They're running the sets and they're very coachable," said Mendocino head coach Jody Steliga.

"It's always nice getting the 'W' especially to open league play."

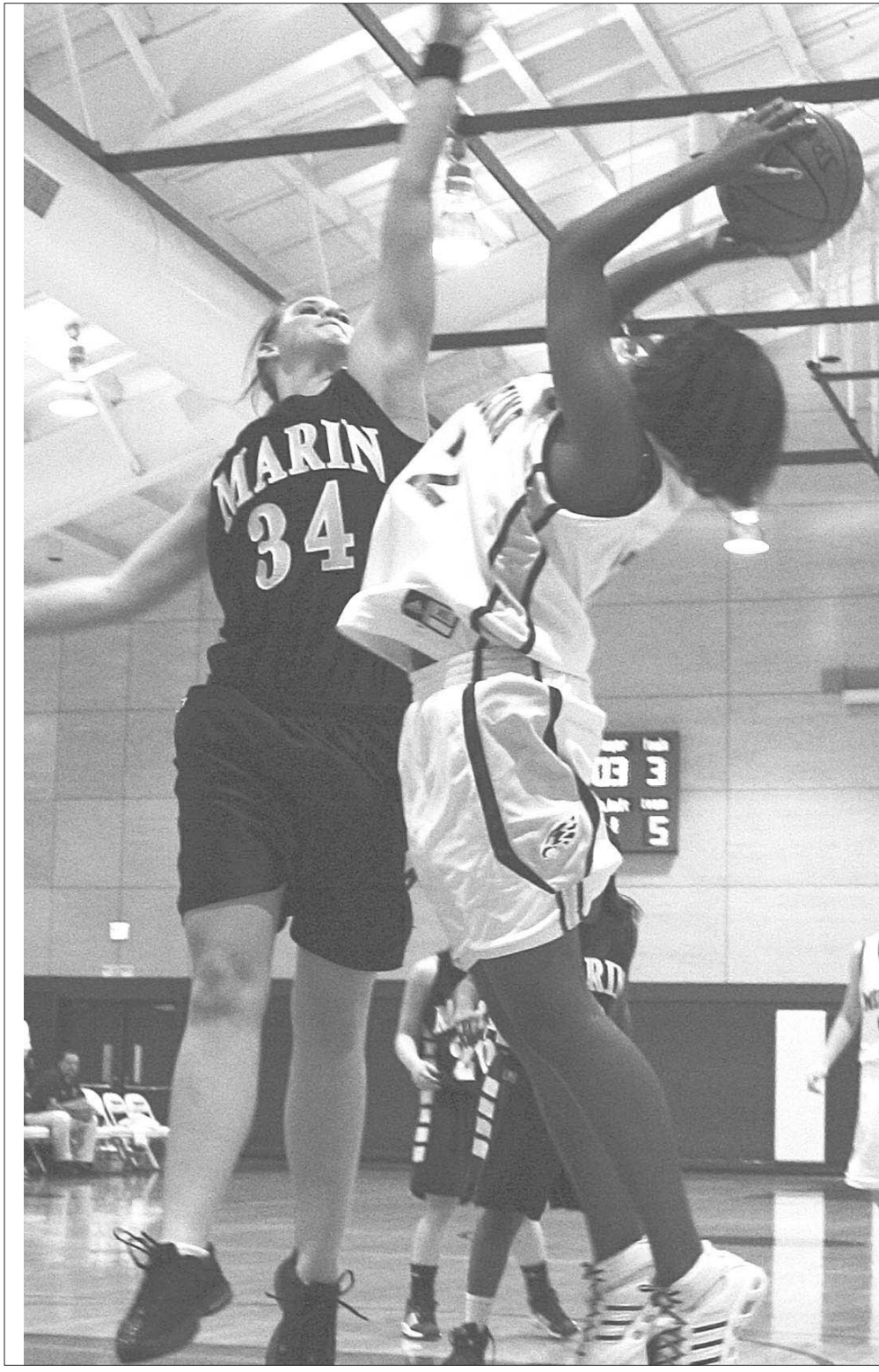
The lady Eagles (2-12, 1-0) came out strong from the opening tip and never relented, collecting the opening tip and jumping out to a 6-0 lead.

With Sophomores Katie Stiles, Amber Shepherd and Ashley Shepherd leading the way the Eagles quickly built their lead to 17-6 with five minutes gone in the first half and then 32-15 after 11 minutes.

Supported primarily by their defense and overall hustle to loose balls and in transition, the Eagles controlled play the entire game. It didn't hurt that their field goal percentage was over 50% either.

Mendocino took a 45-20 lead into halftime in addition to a swell of confidence.

The second half opened with much of the same as the Shepherd sisters came out hot with eight quick points in the first couple of minutes, led by



Sarah Baldick/The Daily Journal

Mendocino's Passion Allen-LeNard goes up for a shot in the first half of her team's game against Marin on Wednesday night with No. 34, Sara McEvoy defending for Marin. The Eagles coasted to a 81-55 victory.

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NCAA | MENS' BASKETBALL

After all these years, Knight ready for something new — win No. 900

By BETSY BLANEY

Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Bob Knight is about to enter a realm occupied by only two other Division I basketball coaches, and they're both women.

When the Hall of Fame coach gets win No. 900 he will join former Texas coach Jody Conradt and Tennessee's Pat Summitt as the only members of the Division I club. Knight's first shot comes Saturday at Oklahoma State.

"Oh, who cares about 900?" Knight, ornery as ever at 67, said last week after victory No. 899. That game, a 75-68 victory over UTEP, was marked by his first technical foul this season. He kicked a table after what he thought was a bad call and lost his right shoe.

Knight has been a head coach for 42 years at three Division I schools. He got his 100th victory at Army, then moved to Indiana, where his Hoosiers went 662-239 and won three national championships from 1971-00.

His first NCAA title came in 1976 when Indiana went undefeated, a feat no team has done since. In 1984, he coached the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in Los Angeles.

Conradt ended her coaching career last year with 900 wins. Summitt, who got No. 900 in 2000 during her 31st season, said it's no surprise Knight has kept winning.

"He demands a performance," said Summitt, who has increased her total to 959. "He raises the bar and gets the most out of his players."

The all-time victory leader in men's coaching is Harry Statham of McKendree University, an NAIA school. The 70-year-old coach has won 948 games in 42 seasons.

Last season, Knight enjoyed another milestone — career win No. 880 to become the winningest Division I men's coach. In the weeks leading to the mark, Knight pooh-poohed the attention. Then he seemed in his element as he basked in the adulation from a sellout crowd in Lubbock on Jan. 1, 2007. He appeared to choke up as Frank Sinatra's "My Way" blared and confetti rained from the rafters.

To hear Knight frame it, it's all about durability.

"Things that transpire relative to numbers are usually a matter of longevity more than anything else," he said. "You want to be able to do the job

well. But I think there have been a lot of really good coaches who coached a relatively short period of time."

In September, Knight signed a three-year contract extension that goes through the 2011-12 season. Two years earlier, his son Pat was appointed head coach designate and will succeed his father upon retirement.

The younger Knight has said he and his father have a plan for when that will happen, but neither is talking.

"You'll read about it somewhere in the newspaper," Bob Knight said. "When I quit everybody will know at the same time that I quit, and they'll have no idea where to find me."

Even the elder Knight's boss isn't clued in.

"We haven't talked about that at all," said athletic director Gerald Myers, who helped bring Knight to Texas Tech after he was fired at Indiana in 2000.

Since his arrival, Knight has led Tech to 20-plus-win seasons in five of six years, something never before done at the school. He also was left with the second-worst record of his career at Tech, finishing 15-17 in 2005-06.

The silver-haired coach has other notations on his resume: He threw a chair across a court; kicked a chair on the sideline while his son Pat was sitting in it; had countless spats with officials and reporters; and was accused of grabbing a player by the throat during a practice. A videotape of that 1997 episode created a zero-tolerance policy that eventually led to his dismissal at Indiana in 2000.

In Lubbock, he argued with the manager of a Houston arena over the size of Tech's locker room and was reprimanded by the university's president after a dustup with the system's chancellor at a salad bar. He also unleashed a barrage of expletives when a sportscaster interviewing Knight asked about his relationship with former Indiana star Steve Alford.

After all these years and all the scrutiny, Knight's passion for perfection and winning is undiminished. Myers sees another side that others may overlook. "He's more positive with players than people might think," Myers said. "He has to build confidence in players. He has his way of building in those players a belief in themselves that they can be successful."

NFL | PLAYOFF

PREDICTIONS
New England still unbeaten and still a heavy favorite

By DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press

The New England Patriots had a week away from the play-off spotlight, so they might have slid to the back of some folks' minds.

But the oddsmakers didn't forget. They made the Patriots 13-point favorites for their first playoff game, at home Saturday night against Jacksonville. The Jaguars earned a trip to Foxborough by beating Pittsburgh 31-29 last week after losing an 18-point fourth-quarter lead.

For a month now, the Jaguars have been considered a team equipped to give the Patriots a game, built for northern climes in January because they can rush the ball. Last Saturday night, the most important run came from quarterback David Garrard, who went 32 yards on fourth-and-2 to set up Josh Scobee's winning field goal.

But otherwise, running was a problem for the Jaguars.

Garrard was their leading rusher. Fred Taylor averaged only 3 yards a carry and Maurice Jones-Drew did most of his damage with a 96-yard kickoff return and a 43-yard run with a

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Saturday, Jan. 12

Seattle at Green Bay, 1:30 p.m.

(FOX)

Jacksonville at New England, 5:00 p.m. (CBS)

Sunday, Jan. 13

San Diego at Indianapolis, 10 a.m. (CBS)

N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 1:30 p.m. (FOX)

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Brady, 4 other Patriots voted to AP NFL All-Pro team

By **BARRY WILNER**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — LaDainian Tomlinson and Randy Moss were unanimous selections to The Associated Press 2007 NFL All-Pro team on Wednesday. So was Tom Brady — sort of.

The league's Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year was chosen on each of the ballots from 50 media members who regularly cover the NFL. One voter, however, split the vote at quarterback between Brady and Green Bay's Brett Favre.

Still, Brady was a runaway choice at the position, and was joined by four other unbeaten Patriots on the squad: Moss, tackle Matt Light, cornerback Asante Samuel and outside linebacker Mike Vrabel.

All but Moss made the All-Pro team for the first time; Moss was chosen as a Minnesota Viking in 1998, 2000 and 2003.

"Every week, we come in here on Monday and you win and everybody's excited, the plane flights home are great," Brady said, referring to what has been a historic season so far for the 16-0 Patriots. "It's been a lot of fun. To see what we've accomplished thus far is great. At the same time we realize that, as coach put it, there's another mountain to climb."

Easily scaling the All-Pro mountain were Tomlinson for the third time, and Moss. Joining Tomlinson, the league's leading rusher, were fellow Chargers Lorenzo Neal, who clears many of L.T.'s paths from his fullback spot, and cornerback Antonio Cromartie.

Cromartie's breakthrough season saw him lead the NFL with 10 interceptions.

"I should have had 13," he said. "This year, I think I proved a lot of people wrong, with everybody saying how my knee injury was going to affect me. I mean, I'm two years off of it. My biggest thing was proving everybody wrong."

Also with three players on the team were Dallas and Seattle. The Cowboys had linebacker DeMarcus Ware, tight end Jason Witten and wide receiver Terrell Owens; Ware and Witten were first-timers, Owens also was selected in 2000, '01 and '02 with San Francisco, and 2004 with Philadelphia.

"Any time you can be the best in the entire league, that's always a special moment," said Witten, who had 96 receptions and seven touchdowns this season. "There's a lot of great tight ends out there, so to be on the top of that list is nice."

The Seahawks had tackle Walter Jones, defensive end Patrick Kerney and linebacker Lofa Tatupu. Jones previously made All-Pro in 2001, '04 and '05; the other Seahawks were first-timers.

Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren called Tatupu's three-interception day in a win at Philadelphia on Dec. 2 "one of the great games I've ever seen a linebacker have."

"Everybody has been instrumental in everything that I've been able to do," Tatupu said. "The D-line has been enabling me to get sacks, DBs staying on their guys so we can get back there and get sacks, or getting interceptions."

Joining Brady, Tomlinson and Neal in the backfield was Philadelphia's Brian Westbrook, who led the league in total yards from scrimmage with 2,104.

"Being named first-team All-Pro is an

unbelievable way to cap a season that I am very proud of from a personal standpoint, although I wish things would have turned out differently for our team," said Westbrook, whose Eagles were 8-8. "I have always said that I would trade personal accomplishments for the success of my team, but it's great to be recognized for the things I have worked so hard to achieve."

The rest of the offense had Minnesota guard Steve Hutchinson, Pittsburgh guard Alan Faneca, and Indianapolis center Jeff Saturday.

The other All-Pro on defense were Kansas City end Jared Allen, the league sacks leader with 15 1/2; Minnesota tackle Kevin Williams and Tennessee tackle Albert Haynesworth; San Francisco inside linebacker Patrick Willis, the only rookie on the squad; Indianapolis safety Bob Sanders, the Defensive Player of the Year; and Baltimore safety Ed Reed, making it for the third time.

The special teams players were Titans kicker Rob Bironas and 49ers punter Andy Lee, both newcomers to the squad, and record-setting kick returner Devin Hester of Chicago, who also made it as a rookie in 2006.

"It's been an incredible journey," said Bironas, who also played in the Arena Football League and arenafootball2 before making good with the Titans. "I didn't have any doubt in myself when I got started on this journey in high school. That was my dream to play in the pros, and I just kept pursuing it. I wanted to be one of the better kickers in the NFL, and this year I was able to do that."

In all, 15 AFC players and 12 from the NFC were chosen as All-Pro.

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LAKERS 109 | HORNETS 80
Bryant paces Lakers to fourth straight victory

By **BRETT MARTEL**
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Kobe Bryant scored 19 points, Andrew Bynum added 17 and the Los Angeles Lakers won their fourth straight game, 109-80 over the New Orleans Hornets on Wednesday night.

With balanced scoring and stifling defense, the Lakers turned what was supposed to be a marquee matchup between two of the NBA's hottest teams into a lopsided affair that left the home crowd groaning.

The Lakers made 54.9 percent of their shots, hitting nine 3-pointers and while outscoring New Orleans 52-36 inside.

Having won in Memphis a night earlier and facing a Hornets squad that was well-rested after winning three straight on the road last week, Los Angeles scored on its first eight possessions and led by double digits for most of the game.

The disparity in scoring among both teams' reserves was a telling sign of how well the Lakers have played in winning 10 of their last 12 games.

Los Angeles' reserves outscored the Hornets' bench 42-9. The Lakers also outscored New Orleans 45-40.

Chris Paul scored 32 points and David West added 19 points for New Orleans, which shot 36.9 percent.

Luke Walton scored 14 for the Lakers, while Lamar Odom added 11 and Trevor Ariza 10.

The Hornets had chiseled a 19-point deficit to seven early in the second half when Bryant helped Los Angeles take the game over for good. His 3-pointer from the left wing started a 10-2 run that quickly extended the Lakers' lead to 64-49.

Bryant later hit a driving layup and another 3-pointer with Morris Peterson in his face, then Odom added a pair of baskets underneath during another 10-0 run that put Los Angeles ahead 80-60 with under 4 minutes to go in the third quarter.

New Orleans was unable to get closer than 14 points thereafter.

Bryant and Bynum each scored eight points in the first quarter to help the Lakers open an early double-digit lead, and it only got worse when Lakers coach Phil Jackson put his reserves in to open the second quarter.

Ariza, Ronny Turiaf, Kwame Brown and Javaris Crittenton all scored during a 13-2 run that gave Los Angeles a 49-30 lead.

NCAA | MENS' BASKETBALL

Top 25 Capsules

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Tyler Hansbrough scored 23 points and Wayne Ellington added 19 to lead No. 1 North Carolina past North Carolina-Asheville 93-81 on Wednesday night.

Hansbrough, who reached the 20-point mark for the eighth time in nine games, started the Tar Heels' decisive 13-4 second-half run with a momentum-shifting dunk over the nation's tallest player, 7-foot-7 Kenny George.

Ty Lawson scored 17 points and reserve Danny Green had 12 of his 14 in the first half for North Carolina (16-0), which never trailed in completing its first perfect nonconference regular season since 1998 and just its fifth in 50 years.

Bryan Smithson had 25 points for UNC Asheville (11-4), which had its three-game winning streak snapped. Many of George's 14 points came on feet-on-the-ground dunks and layups.

No. 2 Memphis 99, East Carolina 58

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman Derrick Rose scored 19 points for Memphis in the Conference USA opener for both teams.

Andre Allen and Robert Dozier had 13 points apiece for the Tigers (14-0, 1-0) with Dozier adding 10 rebounds. Chris Douglas-Roberts finished with 12 points as Memphis won its 41st straight home game and extended its overall conference winning streak to 24.

Darrell Jenkins and John Fields both had 11 points for the Pirates (6-8, 0-1).

No. 8 Tennessee 85, No. 16 Mississippi 83

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tyler Smith's layup with 4.2 seconds to play gave Tennessee the win and handed Mississippi its first loss of the season.

With the score tied at 83 in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams, Memphis' JaJuan Smith grabbed the rebound of a missed free throw by a teammate and the Vols (13-1) moved the ball around until Tyler Smith's layup.

The Rebels (13-1), who entered the game as one of Division I's last six undefeated teams, were unable to get off a final shot.

Tyler Smith and JaJuan Smith both had 21 points for Tennessee, while Chris Lofton finished with 10.

Chris Warren led Mississippi with 24 points, while Eniel Polynice had 20.

No. 9 Duke 74, Temple 64
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Taylor King scored 15 points for Duke in coach Mike Krzyzewski's 787th victory that moved him into sixth place on the career wins list. Krzyzewski, the third win-

ningest active coach, improved his career record to 787-262 and broke a tie with Lefty Driesell. Next is San Francisco's Eddie Sutton with 798 wins.

DeMarcus Nelson and Greg Paulus each scored 13 points for the Blue Devils (12-1), who beat Temple for the eighth straight time.

Dionte Christmas had 23 points for the Owls (6-7).

No. 13 Vanderbilt 80, South Carolina 73

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman A.J. Ogilvy scored 25 points for unbeaten Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Shan Foster and Alex Gordon both added 13 points for the Commodores (16-0), who stretched their best start ever by beating the Gamecocks (8-7) for the fourth straight time.

The Gamecocks harassed Vanderbilt into 17 turnovers, 10 of those on steals.

Devan Downey led South Carolina with 22 points, while Zam Fredrick added 21.

Guard Brandis Raley-Ross of the Gamecocks played in his first game since spraining his left knee in practice Dec. 29 when he landed awkwardly from a dunk. The nation's most accurate 3-point shooter at 65.2 percent didn't take a shot until 13:46 left in the game, and he missed. That was the only shot he would take.

No. 17 Dayton 92, No. 22 Rhode Island 83

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Brian Roberts scored 23 points and Dayton withstood a furious second-half rally in the Atlantic 10 opener for both teams.

The Flyers (13-1) used their depth and a balanced scoring attack to extend their winning streak to 12 games.

Jimmy Baron had 26 points for the Rams (14-2), while Will Daniels added 25.

Six straight points by Daniels, including a twisting layup and a dunk, cut the lead to 82-78 with 1:31 to go. A 3-pointer by Marcus Johnson from the base line with 58 seconds remaining gave the Flyers an 85-78 lead.

The Flyers shot 62 percent from the field and were 19-of-28 from 3-point range.

Charlotte 82, No. 18 Clemson 72

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Leemire Goldwire had 21 points and 10 rebounds in Charlotte's first win over a ranked team in nearly three years.

The 49ers (9-5) lost all of a 12-point lead in the second half, but outscored the Tigers 13-3 over the final 4:23. They hadn't beaten a Top 25 team since defeating No. 18 Cincinnati 91-90 on Feb. 5, 2005.

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UHS | GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Varsity Wildcats thrash Piner

The Ukiah Lady Wildcats varsity basketball team coasted to an easy 61-13 victory over the Piner High Prospectors on Tuesday night at the Mendocino College gym. Due to the enormous amount of rain received in the past week the Ukiah gym's roof sustained a leak, forcing the girls to the nearby Mendocino College gym. Although the Prospectors played gamely they were no match for the Wildcats. The Lady Cats held the Prospectors to just 3 points in the first half while scoring 44 points themselves. Piner did a

bit better in the second half adding 10 points to their score but Ukiah added another 17 points to take the win by a large margin. "Piner was overmatched but I'll give them credit in that they never quit working and hustling," said Ukiah coach Randy Haralson. "Piner is not a talent laden team but they had heart and showed that heart right up to the final horn. I was impressed by their never say quit attitude. You just have to admire a team that continues to play hard no matter what the score is." Top scorers for Ukiah were Cassie Baroni with 20 points,

Emily Houghton with 12 points and four rebounds and Gabby Kong with seven points and three rebounds. Katie Dhooche led Ukiah with 12 rebounds and Dakota Sanderson followed her up with a double digit total of 10 herself, to go with four points. Star center Carrie Reid had four points and four rebounds. The Ukiah girls look to continue their winning streak tonight as they take on Elsie Allen at home with a scheduled tip of 7:30 p.m. According to Ukiah's Athletic Director, Christy Melvin, the home court should be playable.



Mendocino freshman, Andrea Ellston releases a jump shot in the first half of the Eagles' big win over Marin.

Sarah Baldick/The Daily Journal

Eagles

Continued from Page 6 Amber's six. With the game now at a 30-plus point margin, coach Steliga implemented a 3-2 defense that her team had recently been working on in

practice. And with just seven players on the team, everyone gets a healthy portion of playing time already. "Everyone gets in there, everyone contributes," said Steliga. Everyone seems to be contributing at any rate and the Eagles are surely benefiting as

a unit, shooting over 50 percent from the field in each of their last two games -- both wins -- as well as controlling the glass. Mendocino moves on to face Yuba College in Marysville on Friday at 5:30 p.m. with visions of remaining unbeaten in league play.

SCOREBOARD

NFL PLAYOFFS

Wild-card Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 5
Seattle 35, Washington 14
Jacksonville 31, Pittsburgh 29
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N.Y. Giants 24, Tampa Bay 14
San Diego 17, Tennessee 6

NBA

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern Conference Atlantic, Southeast, and Central Divisions, and Western Conference Southwest Division.

NHL

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, OT, Pts, GF, GA. Lists Eastern Conference Atlantic, Northeast, and Central Divisions, and Western Conference Central Division.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

Agreed to terms with LHP Brian Shouse on a one-year contract. Toronto at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Gary LaRocque senior special assistant to the general manager. FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed OL Brandon Torrey to their practice squad. HOKEY National Hockey League ANAHEIM DUCKS—Assigned RW Bobby Ryan to Portland (AHL). COLORADO AVALANCHE—Activated C Tyler Arnason from injured reserve. COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Placed D Ole-Kristian Tollefsen and C Andrew Murray on injured reserve. Recalled D Marc Methot from Syracuse (AHL). DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed G Chris Osgood to a three-year contract extension through the 2010-11 season. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Acquired RW Matt Keith from Anaheim for RW Darryl Bootland and assigned Keith to Bridgeport (AHL). NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned F P.A. Parenteau to Hartford (AHL). PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Assigned F Ryan Potulny to Philadelphia (AHL). VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned D Nathan McIvor to Manitoba (AHL). COLLEGE SOUTHERN MISS—Announced Larry Eustachy, men's basketball coach, is taking an indefinite leave of absence.

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Dallas at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Justin Duchscherer on a one-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Waived LHP Bill White. NATIONAL LEAGUE HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike De Jean, RHP Carlos Himes, OF Victor Diaz, C J.R. House and INF Lance Niekro on

Chargers

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lost right tackle Ryan Diem during the game with yet another injury. The changes forced Indy (13-3) to deviate from its usual up-tempo, no-huddle offense and appeared to have Manning & Co. out of sorts. "I think it shows that we're human, I guess," Clark said. "It's one of those things you just don't see from Indianapolis very often." And it's something Manning doesn't want to repeat. The AFC West champion Chargers finished the season as the league's best in forcing turnovers (48) and has limited Manning to a 71.3 rating in five career games. So Manning has taken it upon himself to make corrections. "Every one (interception) I've ever thrown has its own story, but nobody wants to hear it," he said. "I give full credit to San Diego for all the plays they made, and like I said, I'm critical of myself. I think I could have made much better decisions and much better throws."

Getting healthy should help Manning exorcise those memories. Ugo and Diem are both expected to start Sunday, and rather than relying on unheralded receivers Craphonso Thorpe and Aaron Moorehead, Harrison, Gonzalez and Clark are all expected to play. Harrison, the eight-time Pro Bowler, has been out since Oct. 22 because of an injured left knee. Coach Tony Dungy wouldn't say definitively Harrison would play Sunday, but that's clearly the expectation. "He'll probably play," Dungy said. "I can't say without a doubt he'll play because we thought he'd play last week and he didn't, so you never know."

Manning looks at Sunday's second-round playoff game another way. Rather than worry about who he's working with, Manning is focused on how he can play better. He spent last weekend studying film, acknowledging he spent a little more time looking at the Chargers' defense. Will it help? Perhaps. "I still think what happened earlier or what happened in years past, past play-off games, whatever it may be, I don't think carries a lot of relevance," he said. "It still comes down to who plays better on Sunday, and that's what we're trying to do."

Picks

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short pass for a touchdown. Overall, Jacksonville had just 239 yards from scrimmage against a Pittsburgh defense at less than full strength. That won't work against the Patriots, who set an NFL record this season with 589 points — almost 37 a game. In other words, to beat New England, you have to outscore it, something Jacksonville isn't equipped to do. And listen to Jack Del Rio gush. "I think it's probably the greatest collection of talent in coaching that's ever been assembled. I think they've got really an all-star cast. I think you've got some certain Hall of Fame players," the Jacksonville coach said this week. "You've got a whole slew of all-stars and Pro Bowl-type guys and the coaching staff is very strong. We've got a lot of respect for what they've been able to accomplish, not only this year, but over the last five or six years." Sounds like he doesn't expect to win. He's probably right. PATRIOTS, 33-17

New York Giants (plus 7 1/2) at Dallas

The Giants may have the best shot of all the road underdogs. They have an eight-game road winning streak that started after an opening night loss at Texas Stadium. And they have momentum from a three-point loss to New England and an impressive playoff win in Tampa. New York also is peaking at a time when Dallas is sluggish and its most dangerous offensive weapon, Terrell Owens, is a question mark with a high ankle sprain. "Not that we're guaranteed to win this game, but if you play him you have to wonder if he'll be available down the line," Wade Phillips said this week, adding that his star receiver's status is a game-time decision. Both QBs, Eli Manning and Tony Romo, have had success in the two meetings this season, won by Dallas 45-35 at home and 31-20 in the Meadowlands. Romo's mobility has been a major factor, causing problems for New

York's league-leading pass rush in both games. This will probably be closer than the spread, which is always a bit of an overload toward America's team. (As was the Pro Bowl voting). A tentative pick ... COWBOYS, 29-27

San Diego (plus 8 1/2) at Indianapolis

Throw out the wacky game in the San Diego rain in which Peyton Manning threw six interceptions and Adam Vinatieri missed an easy field goal that could have won the game for the Colts. Instead, look back to the game these two played in the RCA Dome in 2005, when the Chargers ended the Colts' 13-0 run. They won 26-17 because they succeeded in getting pressure on Manning from Shawne Merriman, Shaun Phillips, Igor Olshansky and others. Like the Cowboys, the Colts didn't play very hard in their final regular-season game, meaning their regulars have had a two-week break. The Chargers came alive in the second half last week against Tennessee. Will Indy be rusty? Not enough to lose. COLTS, 26-17

Seattle (plus 8) at Green Bay

One of the overlooked aspects of winter weather is that it neutralizes defensive speed as well as offensive speed. That could be to the detriment of the Seahawks, who used the defensive speed to their advantage against the Redskins last week. If Patrick Kerney, for example, finds it hard to get traction, the Seahawks may have trouble pressuring Brett Favre. Beyond that are Seattle's road problems. The Seahawks were 7-1 at home but just 3-5 on the road. That's not just a one-year situation. It's been a pattern for a long time for Seattle, going back to the days at the ultra-loud Kingdome. Yes, Mike Holmgren is used to coaching at Lambeau Field. But Green Bay has been a level above all the NFC challengers except Dallas. PACKERS, 21-16

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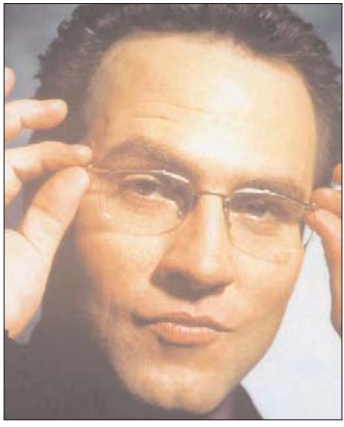
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Comedy Alley favorite Rhodes returns to kick off '08 season



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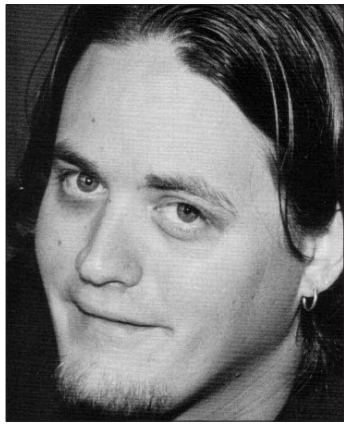
The Daily Journal

Prepare to be captivated at the show on Saturday, Jan. 19. Comedy Alley presented by Thurston Auto Plaza and sponsored by Freedom Skate & Freedom Girls will showcase Tom Rhodes.

Rhodes has been around, literally and figuratively. He's been a comic since his senior year in high school. He's lived in Florida, San Francisco, L.A., and in New York on two separate occasions. Now he's in Amsterdam, living on a street he can't pronounce. Rhodes has played every American city that has a comedy club, and he's toured the globe so many times that when Immigration looks at his passport, they ask for cliff notes.

When he speaks, it's in a mellifluous manner that suggests higher education, but Rhodes is somewhat proud that the last class he attended was in a public high school. He credits his knowledge and passion for learning to a talented group of teachers: "I was poisoned with Kerouac, Muhammad Ali, Gandhi, the Beatles. They did it for me." He says that he "never considered doing anything else, ever. And I have no other talent; I'd probably be the dude on highway construction holding the 'Slow' sign."

Featuring on the show will be Sacramento native Jason Ressler. A youthful grin shines through Ressler's generation-X facade. He has been delighting comedy audiences



Jason Ressler

with his quick wits, clever material, and colorful characters since the late 1990s.

Ressler left Sacramento for the East coast at an early age returning home as a well decorated Navy veteran of the Desert Storm War. He then worked briefly as a sports columnist for a local paper, a sheet metal fabricator, and as a postal worker.

A vet who grew increasingly more liberal following his discharge, Jason had numerous run-ins with management, the lack of management, and other misinformed individuals. He took a job working in the coal mines. Following repeated encouragement from his co-workers Jason finally left the security of the mines to share his thoughts, views, and stories on comedy stages across the country.

Now, one of the most respected acts within the business, Jason was ranked among "America's Top Touring Comedians" by the Entertainment Business Journal, he has performed improv onstage with Robin Williams, and his debut comedy album "Road Comic" can be heard on XM Satellite Radio.

Opening the show will be Beth Schuman. Schuman's comedy can be summed up two words, intelligent and silly. Completely at ease on stage, she consistently draws laughs at comedy clubs, fundraisers and private events throughout the San Francisco Bay area and beyond.



Beth Schuman

Tickets are available at Mendocino Bounty, 200 S. School St., \$15 in advance, or \$17 the day of the show. Purchase pizza from our no-host bar sponsored by Little Caesar's Pizza, and beverages, sponsored by Fetzer, Jeriko Estates, Mendocino Brewing Company, Anderson Valley Brewing, and Eagle 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 & Caribbean Cruise Lines. The grand prizewinner will be drawn at the May show. This year's many season sponsors include City of Ukiah, Cheesecake Momma, Moonlight Cleaning Services, Ukiah Valley Conference Center, Sol Dial Sound, Ukiah Safeway, Bicoastal Media, The Coast, Ukiah Daily Journal, Hometown Shopper, Kwine & Max, and this month's sponsor, Freedom Skate & Freedom Girls. For additional information call The Ukiah Main Street Program at 463-6729.

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BILLBOARD

Frame of Mind to perform in Caspar on Saturday

Frame of Mind will perform at the Caspar Inn on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 p.m. Their music covers a variety of styles, including funk, rock, reggae, Latin, fusion, psychedelic, blues and more to make a style of their own. The Caspar Inn is located at 14957 Caspar Rd., in Caspar. The cover charge for the show will be \$7.

For more information about the band, check their web site at <http://www.frameofmindlive.com>.

Pride Alliance Network Winter Dinner Dance set for this Saturday

The fifth annual Pride Alliance Network Winter Dinner Dance will take place on Saturday, Jan. 12, from 6 to 11:30 p.m., at the Saturday Afternoon Club. Admission will be on a sliding scale, of \$10 to \$25, with one soft drink or water free at admittance. The potluck dinner will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., and the dance will be held from 8 to 11:30, with music provided by DJ Diva Page Hodel.

PAN will pride turkey, ham and vegetarian entree, and they request that participants bring the rest, by last name: A-K, snacks or salad; L-R, side dishes; and S-Z, snacks or dessert. The no-host bar will include Mendocino wine, soft drinks and sparkling and still waters.

The Saturday Afternoon Club is located at 107 S. Oak, in Ukiah. For more information and to RSVP, call PAN's toll-free number 1-888-237-9873.

UHS multimedia play set to start on Jan. 17

The Ukiah High School drama department will begin presenting "And then They Came for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank" by James Still on Thursday, Jan. 17. The multimedia play will combine videotaped interviews with Holocaust survivors Ed Silverberg and Eva Schloss with live actors recreating scenes for their lives during World War II. Ed was Anne Frank's first boyfriend, and she wrote about him in the beginning of her diary.

The play will run for three weeks, Thursday through Saturday: Jan. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 and 31; and Friday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 2. The curtain will rise at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, and 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are available at Mendocino Book Company, or at the door, for \$9 general seating or \$4 for UHS students.

Art demonstration and discussion set for Jan. 19

Mendocino County Art Association will sponsor a demonstration on "Everything you want to know about composition" featuring Minnie Nix-McQuery, a local artist.

Those that may wish to draw or paint at the demonstration should bring their own supplies. Attendees can also bring unfinished paintings to discuss with Nix-McQuery.

This demonstration will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10:15 a.m., at the Grace Hudson Museum meeting room. For more information, call Rosalind O'Neal at 463-2268.

Miss Mendocino County ceremony set for Saturday

The Miss Mendocino County Scholarship Association invites the public to the 2008 Miss Mendocino County/ Miss North Coast/ Miss Northern Counties ceremony. The ceremony will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Ukiah High School Cafetorium, at 1000 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, at 7 p.m.

The event will have Melissa Chaty, Miss California 2007, as the special guest before she departs for the Miss America competition.

Those interested in attending can RSVP to Verna Jacobs, at 1300 Vista Verde Road, Ukiah, CA, 95482, or rayjvj@saber.net. Tickets for a representative and one chaperone will be complimentary at the door; additional tickets will cost \$15 each.

Exhibit to feature art and poetry from Native California

The contemporary art and poetry of California Indians is celebrated in "Sing Me Your Story, Dance Me Home: Art and Poetry from Native California," a traveling exhibition that has brought the work of 31 California Indian artists together for the first time.

The exhibit, which will open at Grace Hudson Museum on Sunday, Jan. 27, reflects a cultural and artistic legacy that has been largely unrecognized in the art world. The opening reception, which begins at 1 p.m., will give the public the opportunity to meet four regional artists whose work is included in the exhibit: Mendocino County artist Frank Tuttle, Mendocino County poet Linda Noel, Sonoma County artist Kathleen Smith, and Humboldt County poet Shaunna Oteka McCovey.

Grace Hudson Museum is open to the public Wednesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is located at 431 S. Main St., behind the Sun House (Grace and John Hudson's historic home). More information about the museum and this exhibit are available at the museum's web site, <http://www.gracehudsonmuseum.org>, or by calling the museum at 467-2836.

TV

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added to the lineup at the start of January is "Matched in Manhattan." Matt Titus, New York's premiere relationship expert and dating coach, specializes in helping both single women and gay men find their Mr. Right. "Matched in Manhattan" follows Matt and his business partners as they hit the streets and cafes of New York City to show their clients what it takes to snag the man of their dreams.

One way to beat the strike blues is to bring back old classics, and this is what GSN is doing with old favorite panel shows such as "What's My Line?" and "I've Got a Secret." The longest running primetime game show ever, "What's My Line?" consisted of four panelists who tried to guess either the unusual occupations of guest contestants or products associated with them. "I've Got a Secret" featured four celebrity panelists who by cross examination tried to determine each contestant's secret. GSN is airing these old classics from 3:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. nightly, thus securing a lock on the viewing habits of insomniacs. This is your chance to see celebrities like Jayne Mansfield, Milton Berle and Liberace, but it would seem not all that difficult to recreate these programs with a contemporary vibe.

Notwithstanding the ongoing work stoppage, it's not all reality and game shows in TV land. FOX is launching the two-night premiere of "Terminator: the Sarah Connor Chronicles" on Sunday, January 13th and Monday, Jan. 14.

"The Sarah Connor Chronicles" represents an

exciting reinvention of the "Terminator" franchise, in which the strong and intrepid Sarah Connor (Lena Headey) discovers that protecting her 15-year-old son John (Thomas Dekker), and stopping the rise of the machines is more difficult than she had ever imagined. Sarah and John are joined by Cameron (Summer Glau), an enigmatic and otherworldly high school student who proves to be much more than a friend, and James Ellison (Richard T. Jones), an FBI agent hot on the trail who soon becomes a powerful ally. There's nothing in the press notes to suggest that the Governor is making a cameo appearance.

Thanks to a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation, the CBS Network features an original movie in late January, "The Russell Girl." Amber Tamblyn, best known for her starring role in the CBS series "Joan of Arcadia," stars in the titular role of Sarah Russell, a young woman locating to Chicago where she works as a department store buyer. While in Chicago she receives some unsettling news, which brings her back to her small-town roots. A woman of secrets, Sarah has a past she's run away from, and now she's consumed by guilt over something that happened half-a-dozen years ago.

The Hallmark Channel is busy putting on its own original movies. In the titular role of "The Good Witch," Catherine Bell's beautiful and mysterious Cassandra Nightingale moves into Grey House, the haunted mansion in a small town. Opening a new age shop in the center of town, Cassandra sets about winning over the town folk with her seemingly magical

remedies, but trouble is brewing and not everyone has fallen under her spell. "Melrose Place" star Laura Leighton stars in "Daniel's Daughter" as Catherine Madighan, a New York career woman with a high-powered job and millionaire finance. But when she's told that her estranged father has died and his last request was for her to escort his ashes to their tiny Massachusetts hometown, Catherine begins a journey that will lead her to question the beliefs she's held about herself, her father and her seemingly perfect life.

Cable networks remain active with new, though familiar, product. HBO launches the fifth and final season of the Emmy Award-winning series "The Wire." Centered on the vagaries of crime, law enforcement, politics and the media in the drug-saturated streets of West Baltimore, "The Wire" continues its gritty drama that has won so much acclaim. Showtime continues the fifth season of "The L Word," with its trademark provocative storylines, sizzling sexuality, and heart-rending emotion. If you know what the L word is, then you can figure out why the series stars a long list of women, ranging from Jennifer Beals and Pam Grier, to Marlee Matlin and Cybill Shepherd.

Saving the best for last, it's good to report that everyone's favorite neurotic detective is returning for a sixth season of unconventional sleuthing. Indeed, Tony Shalhoub is back once more as the obsessive-compulsive Adrian Monk. In the winter season premiere of "Monk," Adrian Monk infiltrates a cult to solve a murder, only to fall under the spell of its charismatic leader.



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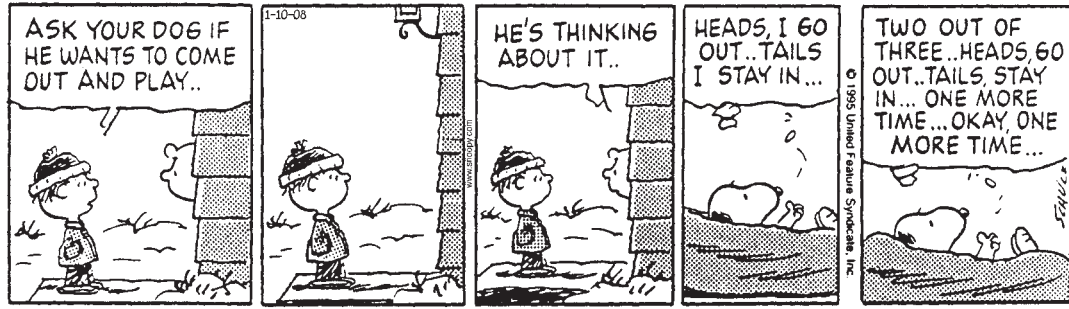
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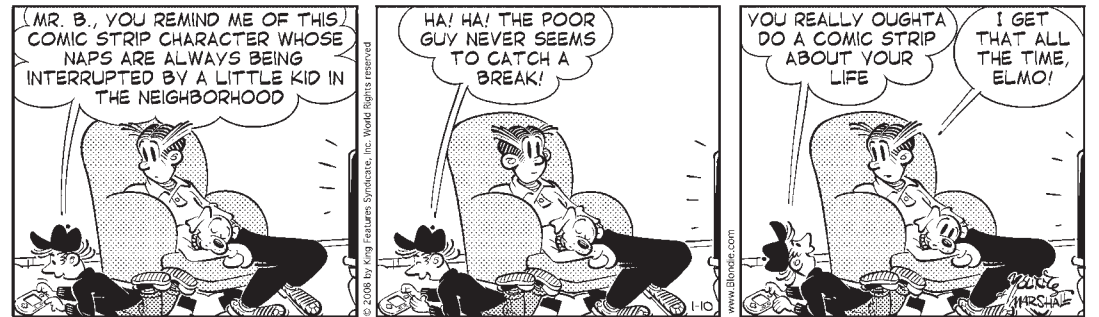
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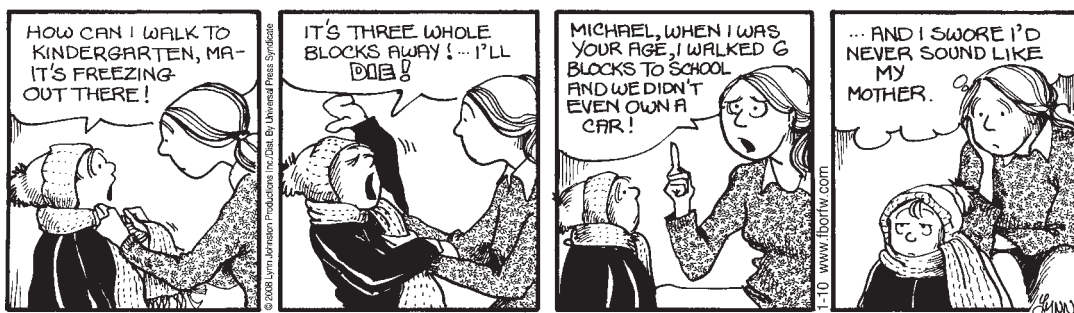
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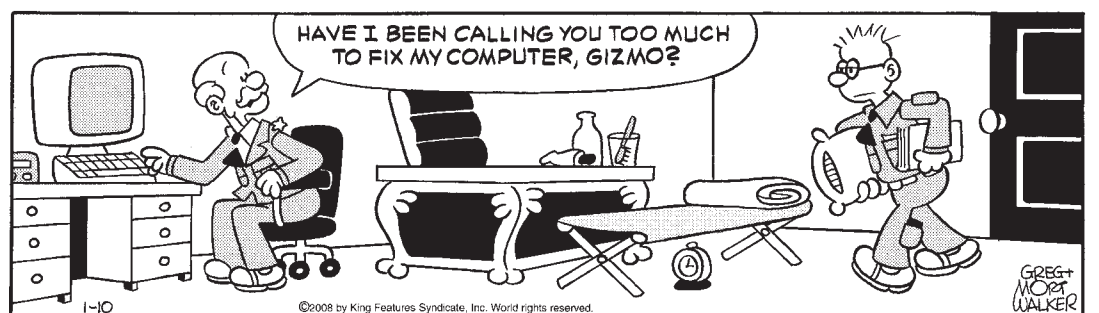
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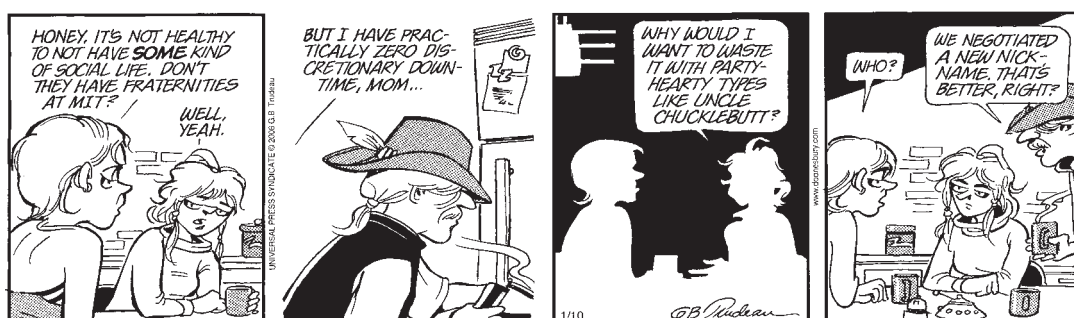
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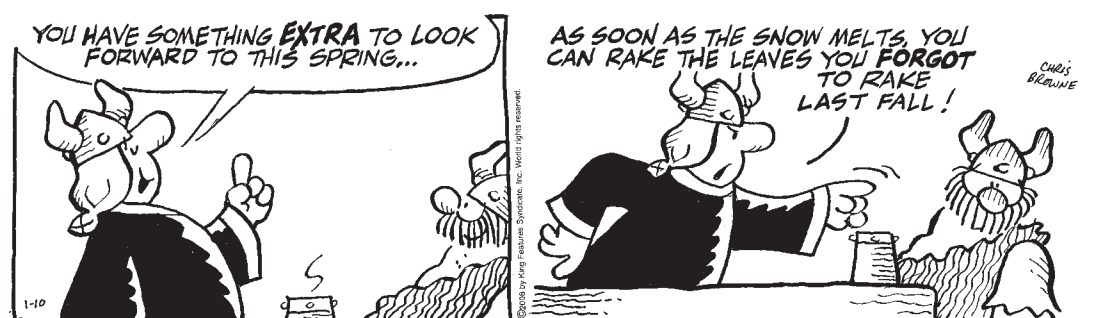
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Datebook: Thursday, Jan. 10, 2008

Today is the 10th day of 2008 and the 20th day of winter.
TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1776, Thomas Paine published his pro-independence pamphlet "Common Sense," which quickly sold some 100,000 copies.
In 1863, the London Underground (subway)

began operations.
In 1901, Texas had its first significant oil strike at Beaumont.
In 2003, North Korea withdrew from the nuclear non-proliferation treaty barring it from developing a nuclear weapons program.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ray Bolger

(1904-1987), actor/dancer; Paul Henreid (1908-1992), actor; Sal Mineo (1939-1976), actor; Rod Stewart (1945-), singer, is 63; George Foreman (1949-), boxer, is 59; Pat Benatar (1953-), singer, is 55.
TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1982, Dwight Clark caught a touchdown pass thrown by Joe Montana with 51 seconds to spare to secure a San Francisco 49er's victory over the Dallas

Cowboys in the NFC championship game.
TODAY'S QUOTE: "Boxing is sort of like jazz. The better it is, the less people appreciate it." -- George Foreman
TODAY'S FACT: A butterfly can see the colors red, green and yellow.
TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Jan. 8) and first quarter (Jan. 15).



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Friday, Jan. 11, 2008
Fortunate circumstances are being ushered in that can make many of your personal goals a reality in the year ahead. Some major changes in your lifestyle will be in the offing as a result, but even if you can't see this right now, start planning for it anyway.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- A positive attitude always works wonders for you, especially in situations where the stakes are substantial. Don't let people, size or circumstances dissuade you from what can be yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- New life will be breathed into an enterprise that you were about to give up on. When you see what is starting to take place, you'll be glad you didn't respond to

impulsiveness.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You will be tuned into some fortuitous currents that are extremely lucky for you. They'll involve both your present goals and some old endeavors. In both cases, they will take you places you never thought you'd see.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Something favorable that you're not presently aware of may be brought into focus at this point in time. When you learn of it, it will make you happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You will learn about a very lucrative market for some very special talent or knowledge that you possess. It will be totally up to you

whether or not you want to pursue this lead and make your wares known to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Be extremely diligent about any developments you hear of, because there will be an opportunity of considerable worth that will be presented. The news could usher in the changes for which you've been waiting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Gaining advantages depends on what kind of people you involve yourself with. With the right cohort, you'll have more chances for gain than without them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- You are in a very unusual short cycle that can produce opportunities of substantial

worth concerning several ambitious objectives you have. All hold excellent chances of being successfully fulfilled right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Because you are presently held in high esteem by influential associates, peers will want you to succeed and will do whatever they can to help you realize your dreams.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You're the type of individual who can function just as efficiently by focusing on several things at one time. This will be true for you once again. In fact, the more activities you have, the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- A social endeavor in which you're involved is

being managed by a friend who is not as capable of handling the job as you are. This person won't mind one bit if you assume management of the activity. Offer your services.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- This will be one of the strongest financial times for you than you've experienced for quite awhile. If you are now seeing more highs than lows, take advantage of the trend and cash in.

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THE LEARNING CHALLENGER by Robert Barnett. DIRECTIONS: A. Using each "Chaos Grid" number with its letter one time, arrange the numbers with their letters for the "Order Grid" so each vertical column, horizontal row, and two diagonals each ADD to numbers inside thick lined cells. B. Some correct numbers with their letters have been put into the "Order Grid" to get you started. Also, above the "Order Grid" is a "Decoded Message" clue. C. After you have solved the "Order Grid" doing as direction "A" says, put the letters from horizontal rows, from left to right, under "Decoded Message" and make words to form the answer. CHAOS GRID: 4 18 17 2, M L T A, 14 6 2 7, E H R N, 19 3 19 0, D E D E, 22 21 16 -2, A S R A. CLUE: AN AMPHIBIAN. ORDER GRID: 42, 42, 21 S, 42, -2 A, 22 A, 7 N, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42. DECODED MESSAGE: ANSWERS IN NEXT EDITION © 2008 Robert Barnett.

Run in papers of Thursday, Jan. 10, 2008. 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: O equals C. "KRNPKH UK PDN DH ODCG. RW SDJ THK CJVBKTHA, NPK CDHG BRCC XMKB SDJ WDHNP WHDA PRX ADJNP." - FKHS CKK CKBRX. PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "My husband and I have never considered divorce... murder sometimes, but never divorce." - Joyce Brothers. (c) 2007 by NEA, Inc. 1-10

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. INYAR, TECOT, EWTING, NIPPEG. WHEN RAIN HITS A PICNIC, IT CAN---. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. A: "O O O O" AN O O O O O O O O O O. (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: SWOON FIORD BOYISH BAUBLE Answer: What they did when she pressed his shirt and he practiced his swing — USED IRONS

Crowded residence has led to tensions between inlaws

Dear Annie: Last year, we bought a home with my parents. At the time, they were living in a shack, raising my sister's three children. They couldn't get financed on their own, but together we could afford a nice place. Six months ago, my grandmother came for a visit. She was supposed to stay four weeks, but while here, she fell and broke her hip. Grandma was living with my aunt in another state, and now my aunt has decided Grandma doesn't need to return. Ten of us now live in a four-bedroom home. (I have two children.) We are redoing the garage for Grandma and she is paying for most of the improvements. But my husband and Grandma don't exactly get along. He says my aunt and mother should not be the ones making the decision and he wants her gone. My mother says he is being unreasonable, that it's her mother and she can stay if she wants. She is furious with my husband. I am stuck in the middle.

ANNIE'S MAILBOX By Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar. None of us can afford the home on our own. With the housing market right now, I don't even think we could sell it and get back what we owe. What can we do? -- Stuck Between a Rock and a Very Hard Place. Dear Stuck: You and your parents own this home jointly, which means your mother should not have invited Grandma to move in without making sure it was OK with you and your husband. However, you can't very well throw her out in the street, so your husband is going to have to deal with it for the time being. Minimize the stress and resentment by having a space for your husband where no one can intrude, and limit his contact with Grandma, even if that means your immediate family has

separate meals. Be sure to have Grandma visit your aunt when she is able, and under no circumstances should your husband be forced to take care of her. Dear Annie: I was recently diagnosed with breast cancer. This is a very private issue and I chose to tell only family and close friends. I asked my parents not to tell anyone, but apparently they did. When I called my mother to question her about it, she got upset. When I tried to explain it causes me additional stress to have to talk about it, she hung up on me. Why can't she understand that everyone deals with health issues in their own way? How do I go about smoothing things over? -- Hurt and Confused in Pennsylvania. Dear Hurt: When a child is ill, the parents also suffer. Your mother needed to talk about this with someone. We agree she should not have told people who would question you, but it was unrealistic to expect her to keep quiet about something so important. Try to forgive her so your relationship can be a source of comfort. The American Cancer Society (cancer.org) has wonderful support groups that may

be helpful to you. Please know you are in our thoughts. Dear Annie: "Tired of Snoops" said her Aunt Bess is a loan officer who apparently has access to a lot of the relatives' personal financial information. If Aunt Loan Officer is getting her information from credit reports, as is most likely, she and the company she works for could be sued. Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, credit reports are strictly private and one must have a purpose other than curiosity to pull a credit report. "Tired" should order a free copy of her credit report from Annual Credit Report Request Service (AnnualCreditReport.com) at 1-877-322-8228 and see who inquired, and then consult a consumer lawyer if it turns out to be Aunt Bess. In fact, everyone should get a copy of their credit report. -- New Haven, Conn. Dear New Haven: Thanks for the additional information. You are entitled to one free credit report every 12 months, and the facts and figures are provided by the three major consumer credit reporting companies (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion).

THURSDAY EVENING 1/10/08. BROADCAST CHANNELS: (2) News, Friends, Friends, Seinfeld, You Smarter?, Don't Forget the Lyrics!, Ten O'clock News, Seinfeld. (4) News, Extra, Hollywood, Name Earl, 30 Rock, Cel. Apprentice, News. (5) News, Eye-Bay, Judge J., CSI: NY, CSI: Crime Scn, Without a Trace, News. (6) News, Jeopardy!, Fortune, Ugly Betty, Grey's Anatomy, Big Shots, News. (7) News-Lehrer, Old House Hr., Road Trip, Calif. Gold, Calif. Gold, Globe Trekker, Bolivia, Pioneers. (8) Paparazzi, Alma Gemela, Pelicula se Anunciará, Alma Gemela, Night Show. (9) News-Lehrer, Business, Check, Pioneers of Primetime, Jackie Gleason, The 1 Groucho, e2. (20) Fresh Pr., My Wife, My Wife, Jim, Law Order: CI, News, Jim, Married..., Reno 911!. (38) Still Stnd, Still Stnd, 70s Show, TMZ, Cops, Cops, Seinfeld, 70s Show, Frasier, Frasier, TMZ. (40) Family Guy, Seinfeld, Two Men, Raymond, You Smarter?, Don't Forget the Lyrics!, News, Family Guy, Two Men. (44) Lopez, Simpsons, Simpsons, Two Men, Smallville, Supernatural, Family Guy, Family Guy, Two Men. (50) The Insider, Entertain, Still Stnd, Still Stnd, Raymond, Raymond, Frasier, Frasier, The Insider, Entertain, Blind Date. CABLE CHANNELS: A&E: The First 48, The First 48, The First 48, The First 48, The First 48, Memphis, Parking. AMC: (5:00) Movie: "Heartbreak Ridge", (6:00) Movie: "Blazing Saddles", (7:00) Movie: "The Wild One". COM: (5:00) Movie: "Grilled", Scrubs, Daily Show, Colbert, Futurama, South Park, Drawn. DISC: Cash Cab, Cash Cab, How-Made, How-Made, Dirty Jobs, Dirty Jobs, Dirty Jobs, MythBust. DISN: Montana, Montana, Montana, Suite Life, "Wendy Wu: Homecoming Warrior", So Raven, So Raven, Life Derek, Suite Life. ESPN: College Basketball Illinois at Wisconsin, SportsCenter (Live), NFL Live, Gamenight, SportsCenter (Live), SportsCtr. FAM: (5:00) Movie: "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants", (6:00) Movie: "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants". FSB: Hockey, Knockouts, Shark Byte, NHL Hockey Vancouver Canucks at San Jose Sharks, Final Score, Final Score, Sports. LIFE: Reba, Reba, Still Stnd, Still Stnd, Reba, Reba, "The Glass House", Will-Grace. NICK: Drake, Drake, Zoey 101, School, SpongeBob, Drake, Home Imp., Home Imp., Lopez, Lopez, Fresh Pr. SCI FI: (5:00) Movie: "Beyond Loch Ness", (6:00) Movie: "Dinocroc", (7:00) Movie: "Men in Black". TBS: Friends, Raymond, Raymond, Friends, Friends, "Men in Black". TNN: CSI: Crime Scn, CSI: Crime Scn, TNA IMPACT!, TNA IMPACT!. TNT: NBA Basketball: Pistons at Spurs, NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Utah Jazz, Inside the NBA, Law-Order. USA: Law Order: CI, Law Order: CI, Law & Order: SVU, Law & Order: SVU, Law & Order: SVU, Law CI. WGN: RoboCop: Prime, WGN News at Nine, Scrubs, Scrubs, Corner Gas, Becker, Funniest Home Videos, Wilkos. PREMIUM CHANNELS: HBO: (5:00) "A Good Year", REAL Sports, Inside the NFL, Countdown, Sweeney, The Wire, Real Sex. MAX: (5:00) Movie: "Analyze This", (6:00) Movie: "Conan the Barbarian", (7:00) Movie: "Conan the Destroyer". SHOW: "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit", "In the Mix", "G".

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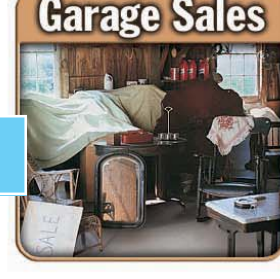
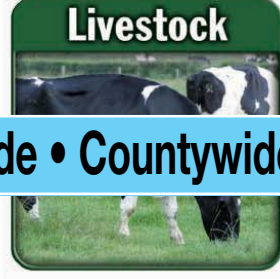
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Escrow No. 515957-MB
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale of assets and a transfer of alcoholic beverage license(s) is about to be made. The name(s), Social Security or Federal Tax Numbers and business address of the seller(s)/licensee(s) are: RINEHART DISTRIBUTING INC. WHOSE CHIEF OFFICE IS: 2401 N STATE ST, UKIAH, CA 95482
Doing business as: FORT BRAGG EXXON
All other business names(s) and address(es) used by the seller(s)/licensee(s) within the past three years, as stated by the seller(s)/licensee(s), is/are:
The name(s), Social Security or Federal Tax numbers and address of the buyer(s)/applicant(s) is/are: CHARYAT INC. 700 S. MAIN ST, FORT BRAGG, CA 95437
The assets being sold are generally described as: FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, GOODWILL, COVENANT NOT TO COMPLETE, LICENSE, INVENTORY, LEASE-HOLD IMPROVEMENTS and are located at: 700 S MAIN ST, FORT BRAGG, CA 95437
The type and number of license to be transferred is/are: Type: OFF SALE BEER AND WINE, License Number: 20-359537 now issued for the premises located at: 700 S MAIN ST, FORT BRAGG, CA 95437 for a total consideration amount of \$42,000.00
The bulk sale and transfer of alcoholic beverage license(s) is/are intended to be consummated at the office of: FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, 2180 HARVARD ST, STE 220, SACRAMENTO, CA 95815 and the anticipated sale date is THE DATE THE LICENSE WITH ALCOHOL BEVERAGE CONTROL IS TRANSFERRED INTO THE BUYERS NAME.
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
It has been agreed between the seller(s)/licensee(s) and the intended buyer(s)/transferee(s), as required by Sec. 24073 of the Business and Professions code, that the consideration for transfer of the business and license is to be paid only after the transfer has been approved by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.
Dated: 1/3/2008
RINEHART DISTRIBUTING INC, Seller(s)/Licensee(s)
CHARYAT INC, Buyer(s)/Applicant(s)
PCTS LA137191 UKIAH DAILY JOURNAL
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014-08
1-4,7,8,9,10/08
The Anderson Valley Fire Department is soliciting bids for supplying a prefabricated metal building approximately 40 feet by 65 feet with two 12X24 foot doors. Bid includes all materials, design and engineering specifications plus delivery cost to our site in Philo, California. Bid is for the above items only; construction will be done by others. Sealed Bids must be received by 1 PM Wednesday, January 23, 2008. For further information contact the Anderson Valley Fire Department, P.O. Box 398 Boonville CA 95415 or phone us at 707 895 2020.

020-08
1-10,17,24/08
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. GM-116934-V Loan No. 0600882941 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/10/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: PAUL E. MCMANUS AND JENNIFER S. MCMANUS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded 10/20/2003 as Instrument No. 2003-28028 in Book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Mendocino County, California, Date of Sale: 2/6/2008 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah, California Property Address is purported to be: 2050 BURKE RD UKIAH, CA 95482 APN #: 181-121-08-00 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$220,393.72, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Date: 1/7/2008 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-259-7850 Beatriz Osorio, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 967777 01/10/2008, 01/17/2008, 01/24/2008.

924-07
12-27/07,1-3,10/08
Notice of Trustee's Sale
Trustee Sale No. 722191CA Loan No. 0695459107 Title Order No. M714226.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/17/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 1/16/2008 at 10:00 AM California Reconveyance Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 05/27/2005, Book , Page , Instrument 2005-11480, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Mendocino County, California, executed by: Omar Aguilera, an unmarried man, as Trustor, Long Beach Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to

do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the Mendocino County Courthouse, 100 North State Street, Ukiah CA Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$297,926.88 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: 487 Ford St, Ukiah, CA 95482 APN 002-134-06 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". Date: 12/26/2007 California Reconveyance Company, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or www.fidelityasap.com (714) 573-1965 or www.priorityposting.com California Reconveyance Company is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Deborah Brignac, Vice President 9200 Oakdale Avenue Mail Stop N 11 06 12 Chatsworth, CA 91311 P346302 12/27, 1/3, 01/10/2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
007-08
1-3,10,17,24/08
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0823
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
FOURSIGHT WINES INC./FOURSIGHT
3151 Hwy 128
(PO Box 66)
Philo, CA 95466
Milla Handley GP
185 Holmes Ranch Rd (PO Box 66)
Philo, CA 95466
Rex McClellan
185 Holmes Ranch Rd (PO Box 66)
Philo, CA 95466
This business is conducted by a **Limited Partnership**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **December 13, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **12/17/2007**, at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Milla Handley MILLA HANDLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE
008-08
1-3,10,17,24/08
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0824
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
HARMONIQUE
3151 Hwy 128
(PO Box 66)
Philo, CA 95466
Milla Handley GP
185 Holmes Ranch Rd (PO Box 66)
Philo, CA 95466
Rex McClellan
185 Holmes Ranch Rd (PO Box 66)
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This business is conducted by a **Limited Partnership**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **December 13, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **12/17/2007**, at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Milla Handley MILLA HANDLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE
022-08
1-10,14,24,31/08
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2008-F0838
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
SAM'S DIESEL AND AUTO REPAIR
4300 north State St, Ukiah, CA 95482
Samuel Gamez
25225 Poppy Drive Willits, CA 95490
Jeffrey L. Thomas
370 Fort Bragg Rd. Willits, CA 95490
This business is conducted by a **General Partnership**. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Dec. 21, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **Dec. 26, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Jeffrey L. Thomas JEFFREY L. THOMAS

027-07
12-20,27/07, 1-3,10/08
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 2007-F0827
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
MENDO LOVE
192 Kuki Ln. Ukiah, CA 95482
Dustin William Crumrine
1813 S. Dora St. Ukiah, CA 95482
This business is conducted by an **Individual**. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on **Dec. 19, 2007**. Endorsed-Filed on **Dec. 19, 2007** at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Dustin Crumrine DUSTIN CRUMRINE

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Submission deadline February 25, 2008
As part of the United Way Community Impact Agenda, United Way of Sonoma-Mendocino-Lake is requesting funding proposals from all agencies in Sonoma, Mendocino, and Lake Counties providing services in our four Focused Funding areas:
●After-school/ summer programs focused on youth in grades four through eight;
●Parenting/ social-skills training for parents;
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tal-health programs. Please contact Chanda Zirkebach, VP of Community Impact for more information: 707-528-4485 ext.110 or via e-mail at chanda.zirkebach@uwsml.org.
There will be an applicant orientation February 1, 2008 from 2:00 - 4:00 PM at the Santa Rosa Transit Department Training Room 103, located at 45 Stony Point Road, Santa Rosa.

30 LOST & FOUND
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