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# Tuesday

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50 cents tax included

# The Ukiah

Mendocino County's local newspaper



Wednesday: Sunny  
H 88° L 42°

Thursday: Sunny  
H 79° L 44°

# DAILY JOURNAL

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email: udj@pacific.net

## Ukiah Mervyns to close its doors this fall

By ZACK CINEK  
The Daily Journal

Mervyns, an icon on Ukiah's shopping landscape, will be closing its doors for good later this fall. Mervyns said that it plans to close all 149 remaining Mervyns stores located in California and the Southwest, the company stated Friday.

Monday afternoon, shoppers walked in and out of the store's doors in what looked to be a day like any other day. Clothing and other items looked orderly and did not resemble a picked-over fire sale.

Some of those shopping at Mervyns that afternoon where from

places beyond Ukiah and Mendocino County.

Pam Crilley, of Lucerne, said there are not many places for people to shop in Lake County.

Crilley added that it is a bad time of year to lose your job.

"It is really sad," Crilley said, "that people have to lose their job at Christmas."

Amy Garrison pushed a cart stacked high with bedding through the double doored entrance for the last time, unless she comes back for more.

"I tried not to spend too much, but I failed," Garrison said.

Shopper's options for other loca-

tions selling similar goods are limited.

"The only other place is across the street," Garrison said, pointing to J.C. Penny's.

Lloyd Gerboth was another passing in, then out, of Mervyns doors.

"It is about as quality as you are going to get in Ukiah," Gerboth said.

Shoppers interviewed Friday said that they believed the real price slashing had not started based on the prices they had seen and that one Mervyns employee said a big sale is being scheduled for Nov. 1.

Zack Cinek can be reached at [udjzc@pacific.net](mailto:udjzc@pacific.net)



Amy Garrison



Pam Crilley

## Growing Our Own



Michael Hooker/The Daily Journal

Fall is the time for pruning and thinning of the vines by Duane Grilli. With 23 rows of berries, and around eight hours of pruning per row, Duane has his work cut out for him. Below, Duane Grilli shows off his Helikite he purchased from England to put the scare into the starling population around his berry patch.

## The berries of Grilli's Acre

By ZACK CINEK  
The Daily Journal

Flying 100 feet over Talmage you may have seen Duane Grilli's crop protection balloon.

The red and blue English-made Allsopp Helikite, a foil balloon filled with helium, flew over Grilli's Acre berry farm in Talmage to scare birds from berries grown there by Duane and Deborah Grilli this spring and summer.

Grilli's Acre is a one acre patch of olallieberries, raspberries, boysenberries and blackberries that has grown to be more work than Duane and Deborah thought it would be. It is one of several berry patches producing food for local farmers' markets.

In its fifth year going on six, Grilli Acre began as three rows or berry vines and soaker hoses, Grilli said Tuesday afternoon standing between the rows of grapes that he taught himself how to prune.

"This is enough," Duane said, "we did not realize how much work it would be."

Now 22 rows of berries are watered by a timer and water

from a private well. Grilli said it was three or four years before he learned how to best prune his berries.

In the past, Grilli said he would sell about 30 pint containers, but this year he sold 310 thanks to better pruning.

"What is going on?" Grilli said, "I got all these berries." But they were small and not as desirable as what his pruning now yields.

This time of year, when the vines are ugly and brown, Grilli works to prune the vines, trimming what has just produced berries and stringing them back up on stands of wire strung for a rack.

He said San Hedrin Nursery is his best source to buy berries from. The fertilizer used by Grilli comes from Cold Creek Compost.

Birds have been one problem facing Grilli's Acre. "I think they have Internet and e-mail their friends," Grilli said, "they ravage the place."

Grilli said the starlings typically arrive about one and a half weeks before harvest.



See BERRIES, Page 16

## County gets a 'C-minus' on children

The Daily Journal

Mendocino County got a C-minus on the welfare of its children in a report issued today by Children NOW.

The county ranked below most of its fellow counties in the rural, middle income category and ranked above only nine other counties statewide in things like the general health of children here and their safety.

Each year Children NOW - a nonpartisan, non-profit organization concerned with children - rates the well-being of children statewide. Individual counties get a letter grade based on 26 indicators. Some 53 of the state's 58 counties, got a C or worse. Children NOW, in its press release about the report says that "underscores the state's generally poor performance in children's issues in recent years."

Mendocino County was above average in its rural, middle income county peer group in five of the 26 indicators:

- Newborns breast fed exclusively while in the hospital. Mendocino County had a 76 percent rate.
- Young children are read to often (96 percent).
- Children miss no more than four school days a year due to illness (100 percent).
- Tenth graders who pass the English portion of statewide tests. (80 percent).
- Youths who are arrested, are arrested for non-violent crimes (95 percent).

Mendocino County ranked below average on a number of the criteria, including:

- Number of children with health insurance (88 percent)
- Children who see a dentist regularly (73 percent)
- Adolescents not at risk of depression (70 percent)

See CHILDREN, Page 16

## ELECTION 2008

## Paulin knows a thing or two about local sewage issues

By ROB BURGESS

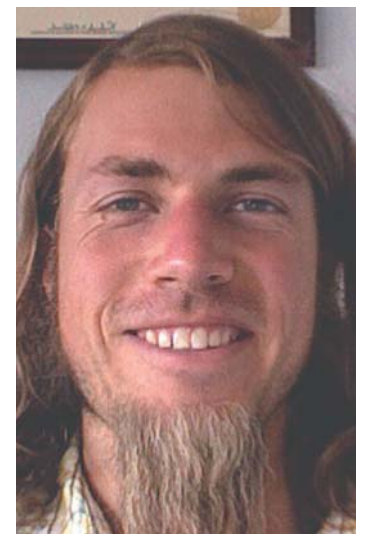
The Daily Journal

Ukiah Valley Sanitation District candidate Clifford Paulin is no stranger to the issues the board faces.

Most recently, the local attorney served on the Sewer Ad Hoc Committee, a group that was authorized by the Ukiah City Council and the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors to recommend changes in the governance of the sewer system.

"I learned a lot about the system through my service on that committee," he said. "The biggest challenge is the debt service for the new treatment plant. We have a \$75 million bond and \$63 million in interest on top of that. In order to pay that off, we need to have 58.5 new hookups for the next 20 years. We had seven last year and this year we look to have even less."

Paulin holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Arizona and a Juris Doctor and Master of



Clifford Paulin

Study in environmental law from Vermont Law School. He also served as a policy intern at the Occidental Arts and Ecology Center WATER Institute, researching and writing on California water law.

Paulin said that new annex-

See PAULIN, Page 16

The world briefly

Dow ends up 413 on burst of optimism, more signs of a reviving credit market

NEW YORK (AP) -- A rising wave of optimism lifted Wall Street Monday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials up more than 400 points on more signs of a reviving credit market and comments from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke. All the major indexes finished with gains of 3 percent or more.

Investors who had sold furiously in recent weeks in response to immobile credit markets became more optimistic as bank-to-bank lending rates eased further. There's also less demand for ultra-safe Treasury bills, another sign that the credit markets are gradually returning to a healthier state. And Bernanke has hinted that the government will take more steps to help the economy. The improvement in lending rates helped temper concerns that tight credit will contribute to a prolonged recession, but Bernanke still warned that the economy is likely to be "weak for several quarters, and with some risk of a protracted slow-down."

But he also told the House Budget Committee that a fresh round of government moves might help ease the country's economic weakness.

"The market liked what Bernanke had to say, and there were hints that he's leaving the door open for further moves in terms of rate cuts or economic stimulus," said Ryan Larson, head of equity trading at Voyager Asset Management. "And, with credit easing in slow baby steps, the market has started to realize that this is going to be a process."

Momentum seems to be building for new economy-boosting measure after Bernanke, Bush comments

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Momentum is building for a fresh dose of economic stimulants to boost the country out of the doldrums -- perhaps by putting more money in Americans' pockets. The White House said Monday that President Bush was open to some sort of action after Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke warned the slump could drag on without the extra bracing tonic. On Wall Street, stocks bolted higher, with the Dow Jones industrials rising 413 points. There also were some new signs that credit conditions were thawing a bit.

The national economy, already wobbling, has been rocked by a trio of hard punches from the housing, credit and financial crises. With a recession widely seen as inevitable, if not already under way, the focus in Washington has shifted to the questions of how bad, how long and how to limit the pain.

There is increasing talk of a post-election special session calling Congress back to the Capitol. But urgency varies greatly according to whom you talk to -- and when. "We're continuing to have conversations with members of Congress, and we're open to ideas that they would put forward ... that would stimulate the economy and help us pull out of this downturn faster," White House press secretary Dana Perino said around noon Monday, shortly after Bernanke endorsed the need for a fresh and "significant" round of government action.

One dead after dispute at marijuana operation

The Daily Journal A dispute at a marijuana trimming operation left one man dead near Laytonville at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies arrived to investigate a shooting on a parcel of land near the Black Oak Ranch or Hog Farm, a Mendocino County Sheriff's Office report stated Sunday.

Amilcar Eduardo Argueta, 38, of San Francisco as found dead at what looked to be a marijuana growing and trimming operation of about eight people, the Sheriff's Office stated. Argueta died from multiple gun shots.

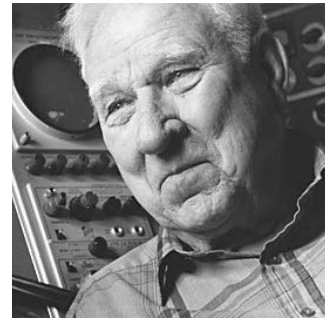
The Sheriff's Office stated that a person renting the property had called in the shooting after they themselves received a call about the shooting,

deputies learned from interviews.

At the scene Sheriff's deputies found an estimated 40 marijuana plants cut, 25 marijuana plants uncut, and evidence that a large amount of processed marijuana had been removed.

Deputies believe that a fight at the trimming site either Friday or early Saturday resulted in the shooting of an Argueta that is under investigation.

Updated information released Monday afternoon identified Argueta and stated the names of two suspects will not be released yet. Those with information about the weekend's shooting may contact the Sheriff's Detectives Division at 467-5159.



**MAYNARD MORRIS**  
Maynard Morris quietly passed away on October 17 with his wife by his side. He was born March 24, 1920 in Vallejo, the son of a carpenter and a school teacher. Maynard grew up during the early days of radio and as a boy, built powerful short wave transmitters. Graduating from high school in Oakland he wished to pursue his interest in the fledgling electronics industry, but the need to make money found him working for a construction company in Oahu Hawaii. It was there on December 7, 1941 that he was among the first to see and hear the flight of Japanese fighter planes and witnessed the immediate aftermath of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Returning to the mainland in September 1942, he took an electronics technician job at the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Berkley

working under Professor Lawrence. He advanced quickly and came to understand they were developing equipment to separate the Uranium U235 isotope for the atomic bomb. He was later transferred to Oakridge Tennessee and attained a high level of involvement in the Manhattan Project, working directly with the physicists. Through a paperwork foul up he was drafted into the army and shipped to the European theater as a foot-soldier. An injury prevented him for seeing action but it was in Frankfurt Germany that he met and later married his wife Hilde. After a brief stint as Transmitter Chief Engineer for the American Forces Network he returned to the states and worked for Lockheed and the MIT Lincoln Laboratory. There he did early research on satellite based transmission of television signals and the bouncing of radio waves off the moon. After moving to Ukiah in 1954, he built the first cable TV system to bring television into Ukiah valley homes. Later he did the technical work for the translator on Cow Mountain that brought strong UHF signals to the Ukiah area. During this period he also

owned a television repair business in town and a mercury mine near Vichy Springs. In 1977 Maynard graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from San Francisco State University and gained a teaching credential. He worked for Mendocino County Schools until his retirement in the early 80's. Maynard will be remembered for his keen technical mind and creativity. He is survived by his wife Hilde, daughter Roxanne and sons Scott, Michael, Victor and several grandchildren. There will be a grave site service for Maynard in the Ukiah Cemetery at 2pm on Wednesday October 22. All friends and associates are invited to attend. Arrangements are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary.

**FRANCES LENORA TIDD**  
Frances Lenora Tidd passed away Friday, October 17, 2008 at home in Sonoma, Ca. Frances was born February 5, 1920 in Tal-mage, (Ukiah), Ca. Frances married her late husband William R. Tidd on February 19, 1937 in San Francisco, Ca., William passed away December 4, 1986. Frances worked for Pac. Tel. & Tel. from 1946 to 1985 where she

retired from AT&T. She worked in the Traffic Department as an operator and then a supervisor. She was an active member & Stewart for the Communications Workers of America Local 9410 for 13 years. She is a decedent of Henry Beeson the youngest and last survivor of the Bear Flag Revolt, which resulted in California becoming part of the United States. Frances is survived by her daughters Pearl E. Tidd of Sonoma, Ca. and Jean P. (Tidd) St. John of Napa, Ca. grandchildren Dennis L. Dela Cruz of Plymouth, Ma, Curtis M. Dela Cruz of Eagle, Id. and Elizabeth A. (Dela Cruz) Stephenson of Napa, Ca. great grandchildren Michael, Matthew, Ethan, Julia, Amanda and Shannon. Frances was preceded in death by her husband William R. Tidd, parents Arthur Cleveland Phelps and Georgia Elizabeth (Brown) Phelps, sisters Barbara June Ferreira and Esther Florence Benedetti brother George Arthur Phelps. A private graveside service will be held at the Shields Cemetery in Philo, Ca. Arrangements are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICE

• Jordan Bruno Celso, of Laytonville, died on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the age of 80. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Mortuary.

Single vehicle crash closes Hwy 1

The Daily Journal A 34-year-old man and a 32-year-old woman crashed into a tree closing Highway 1 for about two and a half hours at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Chi Wai Lui and Yuen Shan Fan, of Hong Kong China were seriously injured when the 2008 Mazda Lui drove went out of control, a California Highway Patrol report stated Sunday.

At a location south of mile marker 6.71 the Mazda crossed into the north-bound lane and then crashed after attempting to turn back to the south lane, the CHP stated.

Lui and Fan were flown to Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital. Responding to the crash was South Coast Volunteer Fire Department, Cal Fire Sea Ranch, Coast Life Support District Medic 120. Cal Trans also helped with directing traffic.

Albion man drowns while diving for urchin

The Daily Journal A 51-year-old Albion urchin diver man drowned off the Mendocino coast at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. A commercial urchin diver, Paul Hartley was diving from the boat F/V Sunshine, when he passed away, a Mendocino County Sheriff's Office report

stated Sunday. The Sheriff's Office stated that Hartley was pulled out of the water, given CPR and pronounced dead. Thursday's events are under investigation by the Mendocino County Coroner and the United States Coast Guard.

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.

DAILY 3: 9, 6, 8.  
FANTASY 5: 9, 11, 13, 17, 20.  
DAILY DERBY:  
1st: 02 Lucky Star  
2nd: 10 Solid Gold  
3rd: 09 Winning Spirit  
Race time: 1.42.30

LOTTERY NUMBERS

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## Striving for Imperfection

By Scott Marcus

# Taking it on faith

I just added money to my individual retirement account. I am self-employed so I do not have a company pension plan; all I own is an IRA. (In light of the financial markets' recent activity, I don't own much of that either. Sigh...)

As I signed the check, I thought, "What am I doing locking away this cash until retirement? The stock market is in the tank; the banking system is the verge of meltdown? Am I crazy?"

"No," replied my better self. Investing in my long-term future is my strong stance, proclaiming boldly out loud, "It will be all right." I know that others have thought similarly, and in their present, all is not "all right." Nonetheless, I cannot -- must not -- become petrified. Stagnation is not a strategy to cope with fear.

Keeping the faith is not always uncomplicated.

My brother-in-law, 47 years old, vital, active, and without cancer history, indeed has cancer. It has been a year of chemo, radiation, surgery, fear, grief, and great expense. The doctors say in the end he'll be fine. Alas, the jarring, jerky toll road to "fine" does not resemble "fine" while one is on it; it is terrifying, painful, and daunting.

My sister told me that during these times what is most strained has been her faith. Ironically, the testing of that faith was where she found her strength. Traveling new avenues, no matter how unsteadily, gave her the fledgling courage necessary to delve further uncharted seas, which caused her to grow and feel strong. Such growth imparts tools, providing one with the calmness, strength, and much-needed reassurance.

She told me, "The more I held on to what I thought I 'knew,' the less I changed, which was incredibly painful. Yet letting go required faith, which was so battered because of everything happening to us. Then I realized you couldn't have faith while still desperately hanging on to what you know. The very act of letting go was proof of faith."

Whether driven by fear of financial ruin, the demise in one's health, or simply the realization that life exists only in the present and must be fully realized now; we cannot move to the next stage without leaving something behind. However, when faced with such a dilemma, natural urges drive us to cling tightly to what was, mistakenly believing that to be our life vest instead of the weighty anchor it actually is.

No sane person rushes headlong, head over heels, helter-skelter into the unknown. We are most often propelled by fear, and dragged, kicking and screaming into the uncertain, flailing for anything to hang on to; desperate to steer clear of the unfamiliar.

The irony is once I can release the false comfort of "what used to work" and turn with outstretched fingers toward the New, I am exhibiting -- at least on some level -- faith in myself. Maybe, just maybe, I CAN do this.

Once exposed to the infinite possibilities of "Maybe..." options never imagined appear everywhere. Reach further; extend your grasp, take a risk. Keep the faith.

About the author: Scott "Q" Marcus is a THINspirational speaker and columnist. Since losing 70 pounds over 13 years ago, he conducts speeches, workshops, and presentations throughout the country. His columns have been compiled into two books. Both are available at [www.TheEatingCycle.com](http://www.TheEatingCycle.com) or by contacting him at [scottq@scottq-marcus.com](mailto:scottq@scottq-marcus.com) or 422-6243.

# Halloween scavenger hunt to benefit locals in need

## The Daily Journal

Those who think they're too old for trick or treating can get another chance.

This Halloween eve Shanachie Pub is sponsoring a Scavenger Hunt to benefit local individuals and families in need. All collected items will be donated to Willits Community Services.

Participants must be 21 years old or over and wearing a costume to participate. All interested in joining the fun should meet Cherie Sharrok at Shanachie Pub at 5:30 p.m. sharp. Scavenger teams will be given a time limit with a mission to collect as much as possible from their list of needed items in their assigned neighborhood.

Those living within walking distance of Shanachie Pub should be prepared for some scavenger hunters to knock on their door. They will be looking for: sleeping bags, manual can openers, warm blankets, jackets, sweaters/sweat-shirts, gloves/mittens, socks, hats and scarves and personal care items such as: travel size shampoo, brushes/combs, disposable razors, toothbrushes/paste, feminine protection products and diapers/wipes. Clothing items may be new or used and must be clean and in good condition. Personal care items must be new and in original packaging or individually wrapped.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team and the \$10 cover charge will be waived for all scavengers who decide to stay for the evening's entertainment at Shanachie Pub. Music begins at 9:00 p.m. with Some of the Truest and The Outlaws of illWits opening for the night's headliner Soulevity. There is also rumor a costume contest will be happening later that evening.

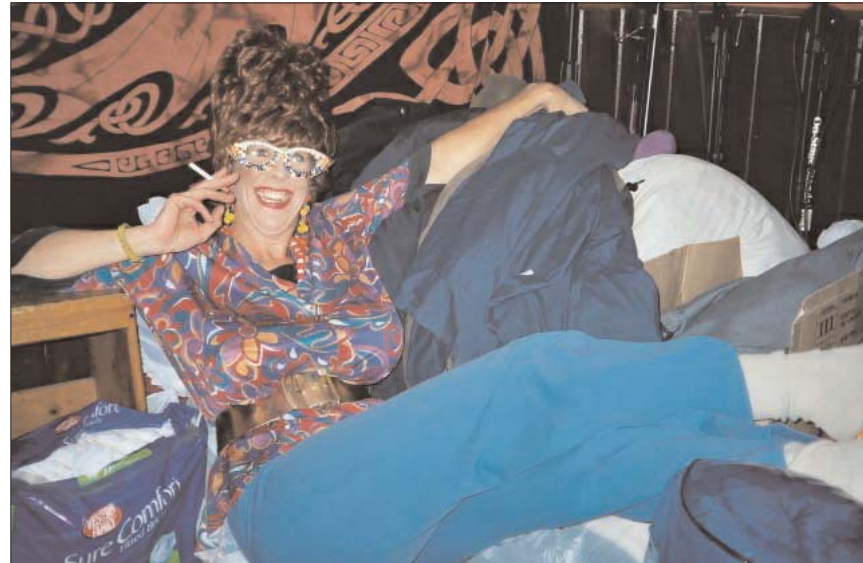
The first Halloween Scavenger Hunt at Shanachie Pub was in 2003. Six teams of scavengers collected a mountain of needed



Above, scavenger hunters gather together in costumes in preparation for the hunt. Below, a scavenger hunter rests atop the booty of a night of scavenger hunting.

items and had a blast. It would have been an annual event, however the holiday didn't fall on a weekend again until this year. Willits High School was inspired to use the Scavenger Hunt idea as a way to collect coats for their Warm Coat Drive in the meantime, but will not be doing so this year.

Willits Community Services greatly appreciates the donation of these needed items. If you are outside of the neighborhoods surrounding Shanachie Pub and would like to contribute these needed items or make a cash donation their office is located at 229 E. San Francisco St. and phone is 459-3333.



## HEALTH BRIEFS

### Free Health Seminar 'Winter Sports Injury: Prevention and Treatment' set for Oct. 30

Orthopedic surgeon and sports medicine specialist Brian Cable, MD, will present the first in a series of orthopedic seminars on the prevention and treatment of winter sports injuries at the Ukiah Valley Medical Center Glenn Miller Conference Center at 275 Hospital Drive, Ukiah, on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Cable will discuss prevention and treatment of

common winter sports injuries and cover the importance of conditioning, correct posture and body mechanics. This seminar is designed for beginner, avid and recreational skiers and snowboarders, as well as winter sports enthusiasts. Refreshments will be served and questions are welcome. For more information, or to register for this free seminar, call 463-7493.

### Community HealthCorps Program seeks applicants

The Community HealthCorps of Northern California, a program ran by the Alliance for rural Community Health, is currently accepting applications to serve in the Ukiah area. There is a full-time position at First 5 Mendocino in Ukiah, in the areas of

health education and outreach, and a full-time position located in Potter Valley, at the Health Center and at Healthy start.

The program organizers describe it as an opportunity for community members to gain valuable professional skills and to make a positive impact on the health and well-being of their communities. In exchange for service hours to the community, HealthCorps members receive a modest living allowance of \$11,400, an education award of \$4,725, health insurance, child care benefits, training in community health issues, and opportunities for professional and personal development. For more information about the program, or to download an application, visit [www.ruralcommunityhealth.org](http://www.ruralcommunityhealth.org), click on AmeriCorps, or e-mail Nancy Eachus, Program Coordinator, at [neachus@ruralcommunityhealth.org](mailto:neachus@ruralcommunityhealth.org).

## HEALTH CALENDAR

**ALANON:** Family and friends of alcoholics; 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Ukiah Methodist Church on Pine Street; 1 p.m. on Mondays, noon on Tuesdays, 6 p.m. on Thursdays, noon on Fridays and 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays at Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave.; 463-1867 or 621-2721. Spanish speaking Alanon at 7 p.m. Thursday at Nuestra Casa on State Street in Ukiah.; 463-8181 or 272-2721.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Daily; call 462-7123, [www.aaukiah.org](http://www.aaukiah.org).

**Celebrate Recovery:** Christ-centered 12-step recovery; Fridays at Trinity Baptist Church Hall, South Dora Street and Luce Ave, 6 p.m. fellowship dinner; 7 p.m. teaching/testimony; 8 p.m. men and women's small group sharing; 9 p.m. dessert/solid rock cafe. Babysitting provided. For more information call 462-6535.

**Childbirth classes:** Learn about nutrition during pregnancy, preparing for childbirth, breastfeeding and infant safety. Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m., 333 Laws Ave., in Ukiah, 472-4603.

**Community Healing Clinic:** 20- to 30-minute sessions on a walk-in basis with a variety of health practitioners; Second Tuesday of each month, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Full Circle Wellness Resource Center, 530 S. Main St. in Ukiah; 463-0777; [www.fullcirclewellness.org](http://www.fullcirclewellness.org).

**Council on Domestic Violence:** First Wednesday, 1:30 to 3 p.m., Public Health Department, 1120 S. Dora St., Conference Room 198, in Ukiah except for May and October, which will be held at 10-Mile Court, 700 S. Franklin St. in Fort Bragg, 472-2699.

**Hep C Information Support Group:** Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month; 5:30 to 7 p.m.; 148 Clara Ave. in Ukiah; for more information, contact MCAVN at 462-1932, ask for John at ext. 203 or Libby at ext. 205.

**La Leche League:** Breastfeeding group; meets second Tuesday, various times; Nursery Room at

Presbyterian Church, corner of S. Dora and W. Perkins; Margaret Turano, 468-9587.

**Look Good Feel Better:** Classes are from 10 a.m. to noon on the second Monday of each month. This program pairs women with licensed cosmetologists to eliminate the appearance related side effects of cancer treatment. This is a free class offered by the American Cancer Society at 115 E. Smith St. in Ukiah. For more information, call 462-7642 ext. 3.

**Low Vision Support Group:** 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Fourth Monday; at Henny Penny Restaurant, 687 S. Orchard Ave., Ukiah; open to local seniors; call 523-3222.

**NAMI:** (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Family Support Group) first and third Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; call 972-9040 or 467-9116 for location and information. Nami is an organization dedicated to improving the lives of people with brain disorders by providing mutual support, education and advocacy.

**Men's Cancer Support Group:** Group on summer hiatus, call for one-on-one with staff. A supportive place to share your cancer experience; second and fourth Wednesdays of each month; 6 to 7:30 p.m.; at their new offices at 590 S. Dora St.; Mendocino Cancer Resource Center; 467-3828.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** Meetings throughout county; 485-9110.

**New Life Workshop:** Do you need help managing your weight? Noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays; Salvation Army, 714 A S. State St., Ukiah; 468-9577.

**Overeaters Anonymous:** Mondays at 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m.; Methodist Church, on Pine Street; 472-4747.

**Sweet Success:** The California Diabetes and Pregnancy Program; support for special pregnancies in which women have diabetes; planning pregnancy or are pregnant, need extra support; 463-7527.

**Tantalizing Tuesdays:** Series of health related evening discussions; First and third Tuesdays; Full Circle Wellness Resource Center, 530 S. Main St. in Ukiah; from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; 463-0777; [www.fullcirclewellness.org](http://www.fullcirclewellness.org).

**T.O.P.S.:** (Take off pounds sensibly): Meets from

9:15 to 10:30 a.m., every Tuesday, at Calvary Baptist Church, 465 Luce Ave; Carolyn Madole, 463-0261.

**T.O.P.S.:** Low-cost, non-profit group meets every Tuesday at Autumn Leaves, 425 E. Gobbi St., in the community room. Weigh-in is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Meeting is from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.; Linda MacDonald, 467-2391.

**T.O.P.S.:** Every Thursday at Washington Mutual Building community room, 700 S. State St.; meeting is from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; it is a low-cost, weight-reduction support group; call 462-4901 or 485-7801.

**T.O.P.S.:** Every Friday at the Meadows Mobile Court clubhouse, 8686 East Road, Redwood Valley; weigh-in is from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; meeting is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; call 485-8260 or 485-1238.

**Ukiah Community Center Crisis Line:** Need help? Call 463-help (4357) or 1 (800) 575-help (4357).

**Ukiah Diabetes Education:** The Diabetes Education Group; 7 p.m.; second Monday; 463-7698.

**Ukiah Valley Blood Center/Blood Centers of the Pacific:** Mondays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 620 Kings Ct., Suite 110; make appointment, donate, schedule blood drive at workplace; 1 (888) 393-GIVE.

**Weight-loss Surgery Support Group:** Free, open to the public, Gastric Reduction Duodenal Switch (GRDS) support and information group; 1st Friday; 6 to 8 p.m.; Bartlett Hall, Ukiah Senior Center, 499 Leslie Street, Ukiah; 468-8763 or email [kathlyn@pacific.net](mailto:kathlyn@pacific.net).

**Women's Cancer Support Group:** A supportive place to share your cancer experience; first and third Tuesday of each month; noon to 1 p.m.; at their new offices at 590 S. Dora St.; Mendocino Cancer Resource Center; 467-3828.

If you -- or the organization that you represent -- change a phone number, an address, or any information in this calendar, please call at the Ukiah Daily Journal at 468-3520, or e-mail us at [udjfeatures@pacific.net](mailto:udjfeatures@pacific.net).

## Letters from our readers

## New tobacco regs no good

## To the Editor:

Mendocino County has had a long-standing problem with sale of tobacco to under age minors. Several years ago a coalition of concerned citizens and county organizations banded together to address a 60 percent sales rate by local tobacco retailers during the semi annual compliance checks. Our goal was to create penalties for retailers that consistently violated the law and were profiting from selling tobacco products to our children. Those penalties were enacted into law in 2004, the sales rate to minors went from 60 percent down to 30 percent.

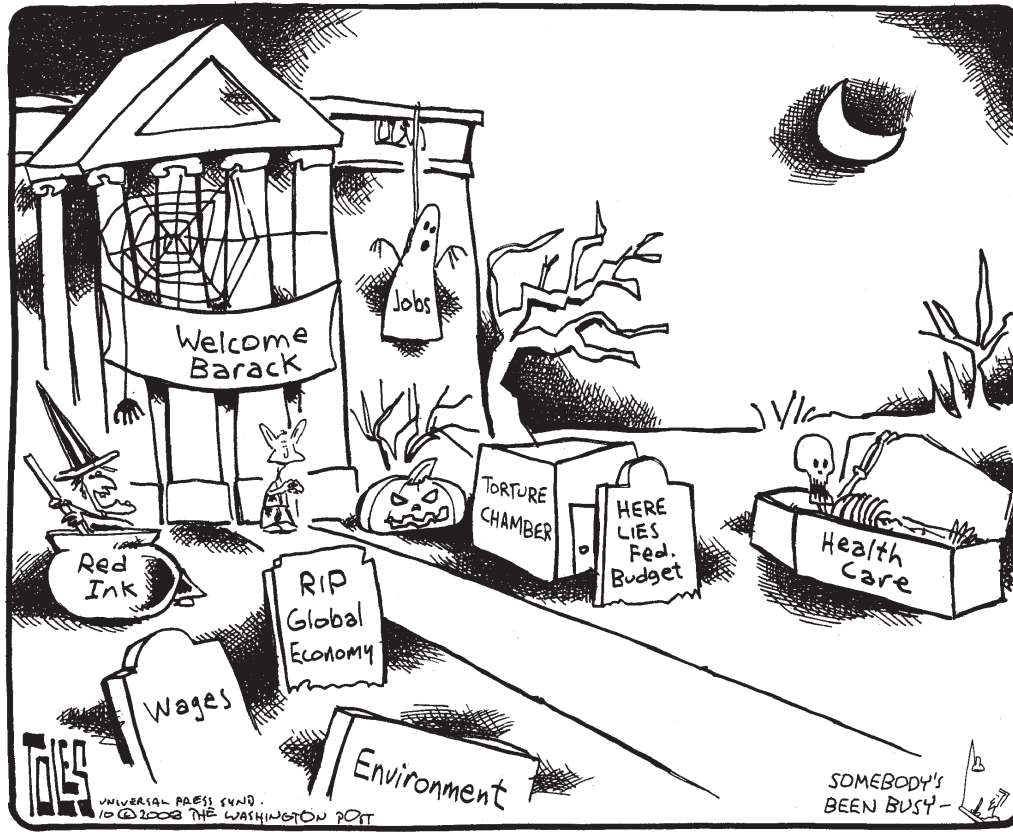
Many tobacco retailers rose to the challenge of training their staff to require identification from young people before selling tobacco products. A small group of retailers chose to sue the county to remove the penalties for their illegal actions instead of spending resources on training to reduce the illegal sales at their establishments. The merchants cost the county untold dollars defending the suit and after being ruled against on three out of four of their claims sent out a self-congratulatory and misleading press release when the county agreed to make some minor amendments to the existing ordinance.

Calling compliance checks "stings" and railing at the unfairness of being judged on their actual performance versus their straight-faced declaration that they would never sell to youth, the merchants who sued depicted themselves as victims of an unfair process. In fact, compliance checks have been conducted in this county every six months since 2000. These checks are done by local youth trained and supervised by Public Health. The youth are under the legal buying age of 18, carry valid California identification and do not lie about their age if asked. For years merchants were informed of the results of the checks but there were no penalties. During those checks, over half the time, the teens walked out of the stores with tobacco.

In 2004, Mendocino County enacted the Tobacco Licensing Ordinance (MCC 6.20) which finally created penalties for these sales to minors. Among the merchants who sued the county were Phil Gravier whose Chevron station in Laytonville sold 7 out of 11 times to those honest youth during compliance checks between 2000 and 2008, Geiger's Long Valley Market in Laytonville which sold 75 percent of the time over the same period, the Albion Store which had a 50 percent sales rate and the Little River Market with a 43 percent sales rate. Statewide on similar checks the average sales rate is 7 percent. It is difficult to believe that a 75 percent sales rate -- or even 43 percent -- can be the result of "honest mistakes." As Phil Gravier stated in the Ukiah Daily Journal article on September 12, 2008, "If there really are businesses doing it [selling tobacco to minors] intentionally we have to stop them." Many merchants work hard to keep tobacco out of the hands of youth. But we agree with Phil, that those that don't deserve to pay a stiff penalty. Selling tobacco to children is no laughing matter -- one in three children who start smoking will ultimately die of a tobacco related disease, and 90 percent of all smokers start before the age of 18. Keeping tobacco out of the hands of minors is in all of our best interests.

The Tobacco Licensing Ordinance was passed because citizens joined with the Mendocino-Lake Medical Society, the Mendocino Youth Project, Ukiah Valley Medical Center, Howard Memorial Hospital, Mendocino County Office of Education, First Five Mendocino, the Mendocino County Public Health Advisory Board, the Willits Unified School District and others.

We will be watching carefully to see if the sales rate continues to decline under the amended ordinance, or if merchants who



willfully sell tobacco use their political connections and willingness to sue to evade the law.

Marilyn Butcher  
Ukiah

## No on Prop. 8

## To the Editor:

Mendocino On 8 asks you to vote no on Proposition 8.

Marriage, the 'M' word, sacred institution, civil marriage, soul mate, property exchange; what is in a word or title? History and culture help clarify how society applies definitions of words and traditions.

In November, Californians will vote to define marriage. The proposed definition of marriage hands over a false legal ownership to the religious communities -- while limiting the civil rights of others. The proposition will read as follows:

*Proposition 8:  
Eliminates right of same-sex couples to marry*

*Initiative constitutional amendment Changes California Constitution to eliminate right of same-sex couples to marry. Provides that only a marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California.*

Proposition 8 is a direct response to the May 15, 2008 California Supreme Court ruling that the freedom to marry is a civil right. The ruling states:

"We therefore conclude that in view of the substance and significance of the fundamental constitutional right to form a family relationship, the California constitution properly must be interpreted to guarantee this basic civil right to all Californians. (5/15/08 Supreme Court of California, City and County of San Francisco v. State of California Ct.App. S147999)"

In the end, it is marriage -- there is no same-sex, opposite-sex, or gay marriage. It is just marriage. It is just a civil right.

Understood and recognized internationally, marriage is unique and honored like no other relationship. Socially recognized as a right of passage into full adulthood -- most little girls grow up dreaming of that big day, their wedding day. Why? -- Because her wedding day is special, different from any other, and represents a social transition toward building family and community. It is wrong to put these fundamental dreams and freedoms up to a vote.

Marriage is about love and commitment, not gender. However, the moral compass of some religious groups cling to labels like -- 'Traditional marriage' and 'sanctity of marriage' hoping to protect society from a slip-

pery slope into corruption and destruction if same sex marriage continues to be tolerated in California. Fortunately, we live in a state and country that assures both freedom of religion and freedom from religion. In the same respect, government honors each faith community's, traditions and beliefs -- the expression of ones faith is an act of conscience, and church polity not the enforcement of law.

It is just as damaging to use the constitution to limit anyone from expressing their belief or displeasure about same-sex marriage; as it is to put one's right to marry whom one chooses up for a vote. The last time the constitution was used to take away freedoms and rights was prohibition. The constitution is designed to protect civil rights; it is not a tool to take away civil rights.

It makes sense that marriage of same-sex couples feels uncomfortable for some. It is new, it is foreign, it is different, but it is here. To change our constitution and eliminate rights for same-sex couples to marry due to discomfort is unfair, and unjust.

Whom does Proposition 8 really hurt? Consider how two people, possibly your son or daughter or your neighbors, who loves a person of the same gender would feel if they could never exercise the right to marry. Consider the friend living in poverty because their life-long companion died and are unable to collect survivor or retirement benefits because they were not legally 'married.' This is not politics. This is people's lives and families.

Please exercise compassion in action for all Californians by voting no on Proposition 8 because it is the kind, reasonable, just and fair thing to do.

Mendocino On 8 is a group of people committed to defeating Proposition 8 in Mendocino County and the state. If you are interested in more information, please contact us at Mendocinoon8@gmail.com or www.MendocinoOn8.Com or the state wide campaign www.equalityforall.com.

Jody J. Johnston  
Willits

## THANK YOU LETTER POLICY

Editor's note: The Daily Journal welcomes letters of thanks from organizations and individuals. We are glad that so many successful events are held here. However, thank you letters must be kept short. For that reason we have a 20-business name limit per letter. Shorter thank you letters which do not contain lists of participants or donors will be printed more quickly. Those wishing to thank long lists of people and businesses are welcome to contact our advertising department for help with a thank you ad.

## WHERE TO WRITE

**President George Bush:** The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500; (202) 456-1111, FAX (202)456-2461.

**Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger:** State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-2841; FAX (916)445-4633

**Sen. Barbara Boxer:** 112 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; (202)224-3553; San Francisco, (415) 403-0100 FAX (202) 224--0454

**Sen. Dianne Feinstein:** 331 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-3841 FAX (202) 228-3954; San Francisco (415) 393-0707; senator@feinstein.senate.gov

**Congressman Mike Thompson:** 1st District, 231 Cannon Office Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3311; FAX (202)225-4335. Fort Bragg district office, 430 N. Franklin St., PO Box 2208, Fort Bragg 95437; 962-0933, FAX 962-0934;

www.house.gov/write rep

**Assemblywoman Patty Berg:** State Assembly District 1, Capitol, Rm. 4146, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 319-2001; Berg's Ukiah field representative is Ruth Valenzuela. Ukiah office located at 311 N. State St, Ukiah, 95482, 463-5770. The office's fax number is 463-5773. For email go to web site: assembly.ca.gov/Berg

**Senator Pat Wiggins:** State Senate District 2, Capitol Building, Room 5100, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-3375 Email: senator.wiggins@sen.ca.gov. In Ukiah: Kathy Kelley at 200 S. School St, 468-8914, email: kathy.kelley@sen.ca.gov

**Mendocino County Supervisors:** Michael Delbar, 1st District; Jim Wattenburger, 2nd District; John Pinches, 3rd District; Kendall Smith, 4th District; David Colfax, 5th District. All can be reached by writing to 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1090, Ukiah, 95482, 463-4221, FAX 463-4245. bos@co.mendocino.ca.us

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email us at [udj@pacific.net](mailto:udj@pacific.net)

## From the desk of ...



RUBEN NAVARRETTE JR.

## Prop. 8 and its proponents all wrong

You wouldn't have picked up on it during the debates, but John McCain and Barack Obama actually agree on some issues. One of them is gay marriage.

Both candidates oppose the concept, preferring instead the squishy alternative of civil unions.

They're both wrong. I can sympathize. In 2000, when 61 percent of California voters approved Proposition 22, a ballot measure that defined marriage as between a man and a woman, I was an opponent of gay marriage. I thought that gay rights activists should concentrate on a more achievable goal such as a federal civil rights bill outlawing private-sector discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Then a gay family member helped me see that the issue wasn't as complicated as I was making it. I now believe we simply can't have a two-tiered system where some of us have the right to marry and others don't, based on sexual orientation. The fact that gays and lesbians -- including some who are already in committed relationships -- want to get married doesn't weaken the institution. It strengthens it by allowing more people to participate. As more states allow gays and lesbians to marry -- Connecticut recently joined the list -- I've taken note that civilization has not crumbled.

Here in California, some people are still worried it might. Proposition 22 was struck down last spring by the California Supreme Court, thus clearing the way for gay marriages. Now the opponents of gay marriage have proposed another ballot initiative, Proposition 8, which would amend the state constitution to ban gay marriage.

McCain has endorsed the measure. But Obama's position is all over the map. Despite having said that he opposes same-sex marriage and that each state should reach its own decision, Obama has also said that he opposes "divisive and discriminatory efforts to amend the California Constitution" in order to prohibit gay marriage.

There you have one of the inconsistencies in the "No on 8" campaign. After President Clinton signed the federal Defense of Marriage Act in 1996 -- defining marriage as between a man and a woman and excusing states from recognizing gay unions approved by other states -- supporters of gay marriage said the matter should be settled by the states. Now that Californians are trying to do just that, the supporters of gay marriage are yelling foul. If the federal government can't settle this issue, and the states can't either, then where do opponents of gay marriage -- misguided though they may be -- go to make their voices heard?

The "Yes on 8" campaign has its own built-in contradiction. Opponents of gay marriage make a fuss over the fact that a handful of judges overrode the wishes of millions of voters. You don't say? These people are all too eager to use ballot initiatives to play citizen legislators, as they did eight years ago. But when real legislators pass a law, whatever they come up with must be able to survive judicial review. The same goes for a voter-approved initiative. The opponents of gay marriage want all the power that comes from making laws, but none of the responsibility of making sure the laws they pass are constitutional.

Meanwhile, the California campaign is topsy-turvy. A Field Poll released on Sept. 18 found that 38 percent of likely voters backed Proposition 8 and 55 percent opposed it. Now, just one month later, a Survey USA poll -- conducted on behalf of four California television stations -- finds that 47 percent of likely voters support the initiative while just 42 percent oppose it.

One reason for the turnaround seems to be radio and television ads. A despicable offering from the "Yes on 8" camp plays on the fear that, if gay marriage continues, it will make its way into the public school curriculum. The television ad features a little girl who comes home from school and informs her mother that she's reading a book about a prince who can't find a princess to marry and so instead he marries another prince. And, she says, when she grows up, she can marry a princess.

Good heavens. The spot does not explain that California parents have the right to be notified of any instruction of sexually implicit material and to pull their children out of class if they so desire. Instead, what you wind up with is Willie Horton meets Sesame Street.

Ruben Navarrette's e-mail address is [ruben.navarrette@uniontrib.com](mailto:ruben.navarrette@uniontrib.com).

Ruben Navarrette Jr. is a columnist and editorial board member of The San Diego Union-Tribune.

The Ukiah  
**DAILY JOURNAL**

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## LETTER POLICY

The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must include a clear name, signature, return address and phone number. Letters chosen for publication are generally published in the order they are received, but shorter, concise letters are given preference. We publish most of the letters we receive, but we cannot guarantee publication. Names will not be withheld for any reason. If we are aware that you are connected to a local organization or are an elected official writing about the organization or body on which you serve, that will be included in your signature. If you want to make it clear you are not speaking for that organization, you should do so in your letter. All letters are subject to editing without notice. Editing is generally limited to removing statements that are potentially libelous or are not suitable for a family newspaper. Form letters that are clearly part of a write-in campaign will not be published. You may drop letters off at our office at 590 S. School St., or fax letters to 468-3544, mail to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, 95482 or e-mail them to [udj@pacific.net](mailto:udj@pacific.net). E-mail letters should also include hometown and a phone number.

## ON EDITORIALS

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

# Forgiveness is more powerful than hate

I've just finished reading a most compelling book, *The Shack* by William P. Young. My hope for other dads is for you too to read it. Why should you? In the reading your life as a dad may well be changed for the better.

Though a fictional story set in the Pacific Northwest, the main character Mack is a dad who really loves his children. He's like any of us dads who want to be good dads, yet who struggle with being not only a dad but also wearing other hats, such as husband, partner, son, brother, friend, employee, all while dealing with our own personal issues. Issues such as fears of not being able to provide for our families in these troubled economic times. Fears of not feeling capable as a man, husband, father, or wage earner. Or more deeply fearing not having a sense of self; being a fake or phony or even lying our way through life hoping not to be found out.

Mack struggles with being judgmental. He realizes in a moment of honesty that he is very critical of others. Yet, as Mack moves through the story he is not only confronted with this part of his character, he comes to a turning point in learning how to be more loving and checking his judgmental heart. What a great help this was to me. That turning point has to do with a traumatic and painful event in his child's life. This event changes his life forever. I won't reveal this suspenseful moment, as it would spoil the reading.

This event forces Mack to face another issue common to us dads, and all people for that matter. What do we dads do with our anger, hate, and unwillingness to forgive another who has hurt us in a very painful manner? (Perhaps like me, your alcoholic father abused you as a child. You may have been



**For Dads From Dads**  
By Tom Buske, MSW

neglected as a child, or betrayed by a spouse, or friend. Or you may have been a victim of domestic violence as a spouse/partner or as a child who lived through this terror. The list of hurts probably is limitless. Yet, the result is perhaps universal: emotional pain). The residue of such events may lie hidden deep within us dads or close to the surface. It may be seen in a lingering unspoken sadness/depression, or it may be seen in our angry outbursts at our children or spouse.

This story offers a gold mine of gems of how we dads can deal with this pain. Here are but a few: There is more power in forgiveness and love than in hate. Forgiveness is not about forgetting. It is about letting go of hate and bitterness. Forgiveness in no way requires that you trust the one you forgive until they prove otherwise. Forgiveness doesn't excuse anything. Anger is the right response to something that is very wrong. However, don't let the anger, pain, or loss you feel prevent you from forgiving the other person. Forgiveness is a choice.

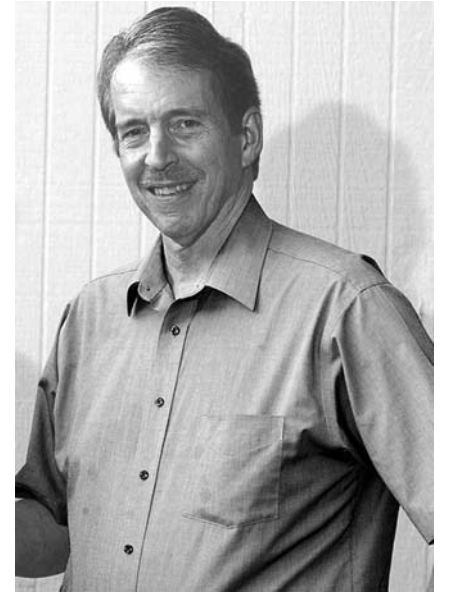
As dads the application is at least twofold. First, if we teach our children to be for-

giving then we need to practice what we teach. Our children will see this in the way we relate to our spouses. If as dads we are unforgiving toward our spouses, our children will see or sense this. This will leave a tension in the air, which can be stressful not only for the child's mother but also for the child. Silence between spouses is a way to punish the other, and this silence is not unnoticed by the child. As for our children, be they preschool or teens, if we as dads hold a grudge against our children for some behavior in which we believe we were slighted or they didn't meet our expectations, we are again hurting not only the child but also the child's mother. A pouting dad can be worse than a pouting child. Here again being judgmental and not forgiving is subtle form of emotional punishment.

The most powerful message we dads can give our own children is to say, "I'm sorry, will you forgive me?" A humble dad is much easier for a child to love than a hateful judgmental dad. This is true also for the dad who asks for forgiveness from his spouse. Such a dad/husband is much easier to love. As the author so well points out "forgiveness is more powerful than hate!"

*For Dads From Dads is written to encourage us dads to be the best dads we can be as well as underscore the absolute value we dads play in the lives of our children. This is not to diminish the absolute value mothers have in their child's life. Our hope is that mothers will find these articles valuable also. Herman Meadows, Meadows Physical Therapy Inc, and Tom Buske, social worker, are co-contributors to this monthly feature. Most of all, both are dads. To contact Tom for comment or support as a dad email tbuske@att.net.*

# John McCowen for County Supervisor



Community leaders across the spectrum know that John's two decades of community service make him the candidate we need to deal with the county's serious problems.

**John McCowen is endorsed by:**

**Civic Leaders**

Doug Crane, Mayor, City of Ukiah • **City Councilmembers:** Mari Rodin, Benj Thomas, Phil Baldwin • **Former Mayors:** Jim Mastin, Sheridan Malone, Fred Schneider, Charley Myers, Don Rones • Candace Horsley, former City Manager • Diane Zucker, MCOE Board Member • Pat Wiggins, State Senator • Meredith Lintott, District Attorney

**Public Safety Professionals**

Chris Dewey, Police Chief • Jim Tuso, former Sheriff • Kevin Jennings, Fire Dept. Division Chief • Kevin Broin, Sheriff's Captain • Trent Taylor, Police Captain • Justin Wyatt, Police Captain • Darren Wojocieszak, Police Captain • Captain Ray Madrigal • Pete Bushby, Fire Captain & Ukiah Valley Fire District Board President • Dan Edwards • Sean Kaeser • Erik Baarts • Greg Heitkamp • Mariano Guzman • Rick Pintane • Andy Porter • Greg Baarts • James Kerr • Mark Hilliker • Ron Parker • Marcus Young

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**Employee Organizations**

Service Employees International Union Local 1021 • Long Term Care Givers & In Home Support Services Workers • North Bay Labor Council • Mendocino County Deputy Sheriffs Association • Ukiah Police Officer's Association • Mendocino County Public Attorney's Association.

**Local Residents Like You (partial list)**

- |                               |                              |                                 |
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| Andrea & Neil Davis           | Geoff Graham                 | Mary Ann Villwock               |
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| David & Susan Rounds          | Katharine Elliot             | Shannon Riley                   |
| David Anderson                | Kathleen & John Prince       | Sharon Chase                    |
| David Carter, M.D.            | Kathleen Case                | Sharon Kichli                   |
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| David Vilner                  | Kathy Brigham                | Sheila Holland                  |
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## HEALTH BRIEFS

### Survivors of Suicide support group meets every Wednesday

The Survivors of Suicide drop-in support group meets every Wednesday, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at 860 N. Bush St., Ukiah, at the Mental Health Crisis Service Center.

For more information, call 463-2873 or 485-0759.

### UNMV sponsored support group set for fourth Thursdays

Ukiah Valley Medical Center is now sponsoring a new health support group for those interested in weight loss surgery. The group is open to patients, potential patients, and their friends and family.

Meetings are held on the fourth Thursdays of every month, unless it's a holiday -- then it's held on the third Thursday. The group will meet in the UVMC Outpatient Pavilion Lobby from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information, call Debbie Parker, RN, at Dr. Ziad Hanna's office at 463-8126, or e-mail parkerdl@ah.org.

### Cancer Resource Centers offer free services

People living with cancer, their friends and their families are invited to call or visit the Mendocino office of the

Cancer Resource Centers of Mendocino County for free supportive services including a library of cancer-related books, tapes and magazines available for check-out, a support group for people diagnosed with cancer, cancer-care telephone workshops, accompaniment to medical appointments, and support from patient navigators. They have offices located on the coast and in Ukiah. The coast office is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday by appointment at 45040 Calpella St. in the village of Mendocino, or call 937-3783. The Ukiah office is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 590 S. Dora St. in Ukiah, and can be reached by phone at 467-3828. CRCMC is a nonprofit organization funded through local donations, events and grants.

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LOCAL  
CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Ukiah High School**  
3:30 p.m.  
Girls Varsity Tennis vs. Maria Carrillo  
4 p.m.  
Boys Junior Varsity Soccer @ Rancho Cotate  
4:30 p.m.  
Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball vs. Montgomery HS  
6 p.m.  
Boys Varsity Soccer @ Rancho Cotate  
Girls Varsity Volleyball vs. Montgomery HS  
**Mendocino College**  
3:30 p.m.  
Soccer vs. College of Marin

## WEDNESDAY

**Ukiah High School**  
3:30 p.m.  
Coed Varsity Cross Country - Maria Carrillo & Piner @ Windsor  
4 p.m.  
Coed Varsity/JV Water Polo @ Cardinal Newman High School  
4:30 p.m.  
Girls Junior Varsity Soccer vs. Montgomery HS  
6 p.m.  
Girls Varsity Soccer vs. Montgomery HS

**Mendocino College**  
6 pm.  
Volley Ball @ Laney College

## THURSDAY

**Ukiah High School**  
3:30 p.m.  
Girls Varsity Tennis @ Montgomery HS  
4 p.m.  
Boys Junior Varsity Soccer vs. Maria Carrillo  
4:30 p.m.  
Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball @ Santa Rosa High School  
5 p.m.  
Boys Freshman Football @ Casa Grande  
6 p.m.  
Boys Varsity Soccer vs. Maria Carrillo  
Girls Varsity Volleyball @ Santa Rosa High School

## FRIDAY

**Ukiah High School**  
TBA  
Girls Varsity Water Polo - Pinole Valley  
5 p.m.  
Boys Junior Varsity Football vs. Rancho Cotate  
Girls Junior Varsity Soccer @ Maria Carrillo  
7 p.m.  
Girls Varsity Soccer @ Maria Carrillo  
7:30 p.m.  
Boys Varsity Football vs. Rancho Cotate

**Mendocino College**  
3:30 p.m.  
Soccer vs. Yuba College  
6 pm.  
Volley Ball vs. Contra Costa College

## SATURDAY

**Ukiah High School**  
8 a.m.  
Girls Freshman Volleyball - Spikefest

**Mendocino College**  
1 p.m.  
Football @ American River College

**Ukiah Lions Youth Football**  
10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., at Ukiah High School

You can submit your team's game summaries or upcoming community sports events through our Web site at [www.ukiahdailyjournal.com](http://www.ukiahdailyjournal.com) or email our sports editor at [udjsports@pacific.net](mailto:udjsports@pacific.net)

## MENDOCINO COLLEGE | FOOTBALL

## Eagles lose close one



Eagles No. 10 Jacob Laudenslayer fights off the Panthers as he runs downfield.

Sarah Baldik/The Daily Journal

Panthers 16  
Eagles 14

By JOE LANGSTAFF  
The Daily Journal

When a fourth-down Sacramento City College pass fell incomplete, turning the ball over on downs to Mendocino College Eagles on the Sacramento 45-yard line with 1:34 left on the game clock, it appeared that the Eagles would hold on to their slim 14-13 lead and claim their fifth win of the season. Sacramento had used all but one of their timeouts, providing Mendocino with the opportunity to run out the clock for the victory.

The Eagles attempted to do just that. Keeping an eye on play clock, the team lined up in the QB-take-a-knee formation. On three consecutive snaps, quarterback Jacob Laudenslayer (Modesto) took the snap, stepped back, and kneeled down, stopping play before a defensive player might rush in and try to cause a fumble. This was textbook football used by virtually all teams in a similar situation.

After Laudenslayer kneeled on third down, Sacramento called its last time out with eight seconds left on the game clock, forcing Mendocino to run a play on fourth down. Simply kneeling down again would have run only a second or two off the clock, while at the same time stopping the game clock on change of possession. Sacramento would have had time to run its offense onto the field and run at least one play, possibly a "Hail Mary" pass into the end zone, or a shorter catch-and-run-out-of-bounds pass to get within field goal range with a second or two left to try to kick a field goal.

So, on fourth down, Laudenslayer took the snap and dropped back, giving ground and buying time as seconds ticked off the clock. The Panthers sent an all-out rush trying to tackle the Eagle quarterback before time ran out. Accordingly, Laudenslayer retreated farther back from the line of scrimmage, scrambling to avoid potential tacklers and buy time. With the ball having been snapped on the Mendocino 49-yard line, Laudenslayer had the use of almost half the field to avoid being tackled.

He used most of that yardage, scrambling back inside the Mendocino 20-yard line, Panther players in hot pursuit. With seemingly all the time run off the clock and Sacramento tacklers closing in, it appeared that Laudenslayer slipped to the turf around his 14-yard line. A referee's whistle blew. The clock had not yet run out. The scoreboard showed .6 seconds (six tenths of a second) left on the clock.

At the point, the ball was turned over on downs to Sacramento. By rule, on change of possession, they had 25 seconds to get their offense on the field and run one play. The game clock would restart after the 25 seconds had elapsed or on the snap of the ball. If the Sacramento could



Joseph Ramos, No. 24, looking to pass in the third quarter of Saturday's game against the Panthers.

For its part, Mendocino, rushed for 100 yards, passed for 123 yards, and picked up ten first downs against a tough Panther defense. Three interceptions and 12 penalties for 110 yards also hindered the Eagles' offensive production.

not get the ball snapped in time, the game clock would restart running off the remaining six tenths of a second. The game would be over, Mendocino winning 14-13. If Sacramento was able to snap the ball in time, the game clock would not expire until the play had been run.

The Panthers rushed their field goal kicking unit onto the field to attempt to kick a possible game-winning field goal. At the same time, the Eagles rushed their field goal defensive unit onto the field to try to block the kick attempt.

The two teams lined up over the ball as the 25-second clock ran down. The spot of the kick would be the 19-yard line. The ball was snapped and spotted. Panther place kicker Derek Carothers stepped into the kick and drove the ball between the uprights for a three-point field goal. The score was 16-14 with no time remaining on the clock. The game was over.

While the Panther players and staff erupted in a jubilant celebration on the field, the Eagle players, coaches and fans were left to wonder how such an improbable turn of events had come to pass.

The first 58 minutes, 28 seconds of the game was a tightly-contested battle, with the defenses having the upper hand. The visiting Panthers, using a significant advantage in line size, both on offense and defense, controlled the line of scrimmage for most of the game. On offense,

Sacramento gained 233 yards rushing to go with 108 yards passing and 20 first downs. But three lost fumbles, an interception, 63 yards in penalties, and a stubborn Mendocino defense in the red zone limited the Panther's offensive output to seven points until the field goal at the end of the game. Their second touchdown was scored by their defense when an interception was returned 25 yards for a score at the 7:03 mark of the second quarter.

For its part, Mendocino, rushed for 100 yards, passed for 123 yards, and picked up ten first downs against a tough Panther defense. Three interceptions and 12 penalties for 110 yards also hindered the Eagles' offensive production. Mendocino scored just one offensive touchdown, this on Sterling Jackson's (Stone Mountain, GA) two-yard run at the 4:59 mark of the second quarter. Jackson's run had been set up by a 54-yard pass from Laudenslayer to Ilich Solano (Miami, FL) to the Sacramento four yard line.

Mendocino's other touchdown was scored by DB Brad Finley on a 40-yard run with an interception with 1:37 left in the first half. Both touchdowns were followed by successful PAT kicks by Mark Peterson (Ukiah).

The 14-13 Eagle halftime lead held up until the closing moments of the game as both teams struggled to score points. With 7:24 left in the game, Mendocino drove to the Panther 15-yard line where they had a first and ten and an opportunity to either kick a field goal to increase their lead to four points or score a touchdown for an eight-point lead. Such was not to be. A holding penalty against the Eagles on second down moved the ball back ten yards. Then, on third down, a pass was intercepted at the five-yard line, leaving the Mendocino with its slim one-point lead.

Sacramento then embarked on a twelve-play, 35-yard drive to their own 48-yard line. But there the Mendocino defense held for a four-downs-and-out stop that appeared to seal a victory for the Eagles with just 1:34 left in the game. However, as sometimes can be the case, this appearance proved to be deceiving.

UHS  
Volleyball  
defeats  
Elsie Allen

By JOE LANGSTAFF

The Daily Journal

On Thursday, the Ukiah girls varsity volleyball team hosted the Elsie Allen Lobos at Ukiah High. The first game was close early on, the two teams battling to a 14-14 score. At that point a strong service run helped the Wildcats gain a 20-17 lead. Ukiah then scored the next five points for a 25-17 win.

It looked like Ukiah might run away with game two, jumping to a 7-0 lead. But the Lobos rallied back to take a 9-7 lead which they increased to 17-12. The Wildcats managed to close the gap to 22-20. The next point involved an extended volley back and forth with the Lobos finally winning the point. Ukiah closed to within one point at 24-23, but Elsie Allen won the next point and the game, 25-23, tying the match at one game apiece.

Game three saw the Wildcats jump to another 7-0 lead. The Lobos fought back on a long service run to close the margin to 16-12. But they would get no closer than that. Ukiah maintained at least a five-point margin the rest of the game, with the final score being 25-16 for a two game to one lead in the match.

In game four the Lobos showed they would not go easily. The game was a close battle with the score being tied at 19-19. At that point, the Wildcats bore down, scoring seven of the last eight points for a 25-20 game victory, and a 3-1 match win.

A look at some individual statistics show Ashley Lower with 49 assists, Nichole White and Taylor Richter with 12 kills each, and Melissa Reyes with 11 digs.

Coach Valerie Psara was pleased that the team was able to win the match despite having somewhat of an off night, perhaps due to the distractions of Homecoming week. The Wildcats host the Montgomery Vikings today at 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY  
DIGESTHarvest Run  
Saturday

The First Annual Harvest Run will take place on Saturday, October 25, at the Ukiah High athletic fields. This community event will benefit the Ukiah High cross country program and will feature a "Kid's Mile" at 9:30 a.m. and a "Three Miler" at 10 a.m. Awards will be presented after the race to the top three overall males and females and the first place in each age group. All "kids" will receive a finisher ribbon. The age groups are Jr. High, High School, 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's, and 60+. Registration check in will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the event or can be done prior to the event at the City of Ukiah Recreation Office (411 West Clay St.) All children under 18 will need their parent's signature to participate. Call 463-6714 for more information.

Players needed for  
Vintage Baseball

Redwood Empire Vintage Base Ball is actively recruiting men and women ages 16 to 60+ with all levels of experience interested in playing 'hardball' the way it was meant to be. Vintage baseball utilizes the rules, customs, and equipment of 1886. The REVBB will play an anticipated 10-game season locally, plus exhibition games in the Bay Area and Sacramento Area, starting mid-April. For more info visit [www.revbb.com](http://www.revbb.com), or call Bob at (707) 468-5344.

# Mexican government agrees to pay braceros from 1940s

By **STEPHEN WALL**  
San Bernardino County Sun

A measure of justice is at hand for thousands of former Mexican guest workers.

The Mexican government has agreed to pay 38,000 pesos (about \$3,500) to workers living in the United States who can prove they were contracted under the bracero program between 1942 and 1946.

But the workers only have two months to file claims to receive their money.

The bracero program brought 4.5 million Mexican workers to the United States to toil in farms and railroads to fill labor shortages between 1942 and 1964.

In 2001, six ex-braceros filed a class-action lawsuit, claiming that a portion of their earnings were withheld from them.

Ten percent of their wages were deducted from each paycheck and set aside for a "savings fund," allegedly to be reimbursed to them upon their return to Mexico, according to the lawsuit.

But most of them were never paid. A U.S. District Court judge in Northern California gave preliminary approval to the settlement last week.

After the claims are filed, the court will make a final ruling.

"I think the braceros deserve much more than what we're getting them," said Matthew Piers, an attorney with a Chicago-based law firm that brought the lawsuit. "I think this is a small measure of justice."

The settlement covers ex-braceros who are current U.S. residents who can provide original documents proving work status and Mexican nationality.

Surviving spouses and children of workers who meet the necessary requirements are also eligible for awards.

The agreement does not allow participation by ex-braceros who previously signed up on a registry compiled by the Mexican government.

Three years ago, the Mexican government set up a separate reparations program that was intended to provide 38,000 pesos to about 50,000 ex-braceros.

About 35,000 ex-braceros in Mexico and the United States have been paid under that program. The remaining 15,000 are in the process of getting their money, said Ramon Vera, coordinator of a bracero alliance based in San Bernardino.

So far, 11 ex-braceros in the San Bernardino area have been paid, with another 15 still waiting for their compensation, Vera said.

Vera's group has launched a campaign to get additional workers to file new claims.

Mexican consulates across the country, including the office at 293 N. D St. in San Bernardino, are accepting claims from Oct. 23 until Dec. 23.

Vera estimates there are another 4,000 ex-braceros in the San Bernardino area who might be eligible for compensation.

"I want to make it clear that they are not paying the braceros right now," Vera said in Spanish. "They can put their names on a registry to receive their money. We still don't know how they will be paid."

The settlement does not cover braceros who were contracted after 1946.

Vera's group is fighting for compensation for all braceros who were employed in the United States until 1964, when the program officially ended.

Piers said his law firm's case was limited to World War II-era braceros because there were legal limitations and a lack of evidence that workers hired after 1946 had 10 percent of their wages deducted from their checks.

"I don't have the slightest doubt that there are legitimate complaints about all the eras of braceros regarding how horribly they were treated and the fact that they had monies taken from them," Piers said. "It's powerfully anecdotal. But we had no documentation for the post-World War II period."

In Vera's opinion, the compensation being offered is not a substitute for the 10 percent in earnings that he believes was "stolen."

"It's only an assistance payment," Vera said of the 38,000 peso award. "If everyone was paid what they are truly owed, the Mexican government would go bankrupt."

Ignacio Serna Gallardo, an 80-year-old San Bernardino resident, spent eight years as a bracero picking cotton, beets and lettuce in Texas, Colorado and Arizona.

Last week, he presented his original work contract and Mexican passport to Vera in the hopes of getting on the list to be reimbursed.

"It's a good start, but it's not enough," said Gallardo, who has no health insurance or retirement income and relies on his 40-year-old son for financial support. "We worked a lot, they took away a lot, but they're giving us very little."

# Survey: Small firms worry most about lack of customers

By **JACK KATZANEK**

The Press-Enterprise, Riverside

The bad news has been circulating for months. The credit crunch is a killer for small businesses. They can't get short-term loans to help them meet their payrolls. The banks won't say yes to a firm that wants to finance a new addition.

The economic climate is indeed difficult and there is no question the banks are not lending to outside customers or each other. But the tight credit markets rank relatively low on small business owners list of concerns, according to a recent report, and Inland Southern California business owners seem to agree with that assessment.

A report released last week by the trade group the National Federation of Independent Businesses found more people running small firms are worried that not enough people are coming through the doors. Twenty percent, in a national sampling of some 700 business owners, said weak sales were their biggest concern.

The second-biggest concern was taxes, which topped the list of 18 percent of the entrepreneurs who responded. Inflation was the next big worry after topping the list two months ago, when the price of gas was near its peak.

Only 3 percent said the availability of credit was the biggest worry, said William Dunkelberg, the small business group's chief economist, and only 21 percent said they plan to make some sort of significant capital outlay.

Dunkelberg said in better times, about 30 percent to 35 percent of small business owners were prepared to make new capital outlays. That number has been declining for about a year, and he said it is not a surprise.

"In tough times you conserve cash," Dunkelberg said. "The prudent person doesn't spend money on anything you don't have to have. You don't buy a new truck you don't need because it's cheap, and you don't refinance just because you can get a good rate."

With weak demand topping the list of concerns, owners are trying to ensure their survival by controlling costs, keeping inventories low and making sure their goods and services are priced right.

Crush, a women's apparel store in Riverside's Magnolia Center area, is located across from Riverside Plaza, so standing

See **WORRY**, Page 8

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# Lennox students click in answers with a new electronic testing system

By Nguyen Huy Vu  
Daily Breeze, Torrance

Lennox Middle School eighth-grader Luis Reyes couldn't keep his eyes away from the whiteboard at the front of the classroom. There wasn't enough time.

The 13-year-old had only a minute to read a question projected from a computer, scan through multiple choice answers and pick one by remote control as part of a reading exam.

The students had just finished reading Daniel Keyes' "Flowers for Algernon," a tragic story about a developmentally disabled man who becomes the test subject of an ambitious brain experiment.

"I've never had to take a test like this before," Reyes said. "It's cool."

Forget the paper and pencils. The Lennox School District this year is trying out the new electronic system on three of its campuses.

Cathy Rodriguez said the system seems to keep her students engaged because they are instantly able to see what they did and com-



The 13-year-old had only a minute to read a question projected from a computer, scan through multiple choice answers and pick one by remote control as part of a reading exam.

pare themselves to the rest of the class.

The 29-year teaching veteran said it also helps her determine what concepts they understand because a graphic breaks down the proportion of who got the answer right.

"It's immediate feedback," she said. Instead of having a few students raising their hands, the entire sixth period English class enters the answers on their "clickers."

Their responses pop up on a giant overhead screen once all 24 of them make a decision. The first few trickle within seconds. Others wait until the last moment to choose.

No one is supposed to know how the other did, but it doesn't take much sleuthing to figure it out. Some cheer and give each other high-fives when they get the questions correct. Others moan in frustration if the answer is wrong.

# Worry

Continued from Page 7

out from the retail center's chain stores is important, owner Brooklyn Ragsdale said.

"The slow economy isn't helping us, so we're hoping people will go to the store that's a little better priced," Ragsdale said.

A study performed in July by Open, American Express' small business branch, found business owners in the manufacturing sector are more likely to be optimistic right now.

Precision Stampings Inc. has been in the manufacturing business for more than 40 years. The Beaumont company fabricates and plates small electrical contacts, and 2008 is shaping up as a better year than the previous year, president and general manager Steve Morgan said.

The company's strengths this year are sales to electronics and, surprisingly, automotive customers, Morgan said. Auto-making is one of the weakest manufacturing sectors in America right now. PSI also sells parts to the hardware industry and makers of medical equipment.

The company generally eschews debt, which Morgan

said "makes it a heck of a lot easier to sleep." But other companies, including possibly some of PSI's customers and suppliers, are not that fortunate.

"We're seeing a lot of businesses out there that are having problems with their lines of credit, and the way they're factoring their receivables," Morgan said. "We're being careful, because we don't know if all of them will make it."

Riverside and San Bernardino counties are going through a stretch where unemployment is at 15-year high. The jobless rate was 9.1 percent in September, the state reported, with more than 19,000 fewer jobs than there were a year ago.

Vincent McCoy, executive director of the Inland Empire Small Business Development Center, said two-thirds of the new jobs in the area are created by small businesses. There are about 133,000 firms in the two-county with between one and 99 employees, he said.

Right now few of these companies are adding workers.

Annonr Gowdy, controller of Brickley Environmental, a San Bernardino firm that does hazardous waste abatement, said they have not had to lay

anyone off, but some on-call workers' hours have been cut.

Gowdy wonders why the discussion has centered on whether small businesses can borrow from banks, and she suggested that a firm that has to borrow to make its payroll may have been making some questionable decisions.

"We don't buy equipment on credit," Gowdy said. "We either can afford it or we can't."

Most entrepreneurs are hanging on until the news gets better. Joseph Allen, who owns PDM Web Solutions, a Riverside storefront firm that creates Web sites for businesses, said customers seem to come in waves, and few come in the door when the stock market is down and the nation's economic news is bad.

Another thing Allen has noticed is that more customers are using credit cards at his business and Screamin' Signs and Graphics, the graphic design business his wife, Evie, runs out of the same location.

"We're doing OK, although it can always be better," Joseph Allen said. "The customers seem a little more strapped, but they know they have to advertise."

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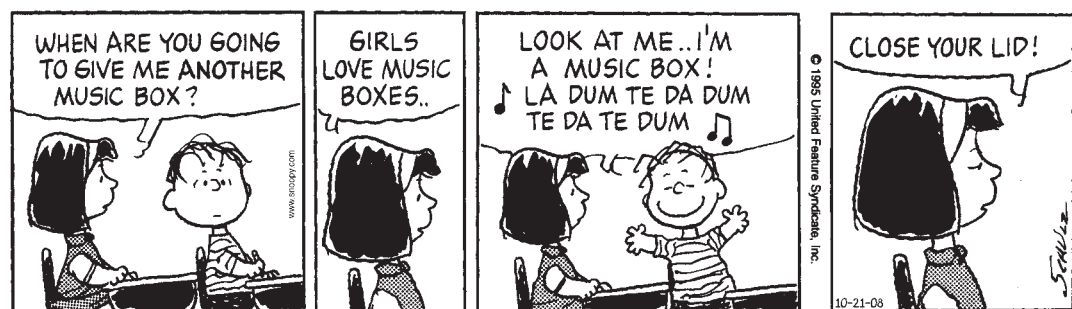
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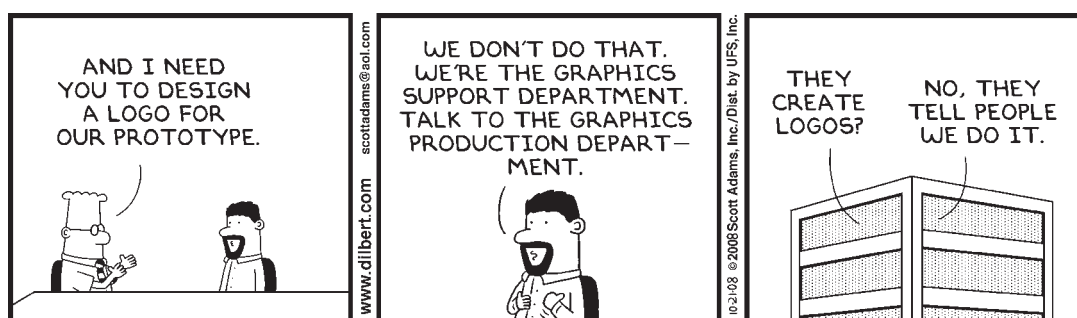
**BLONDIE**

by Dean Young and Jim Raymond



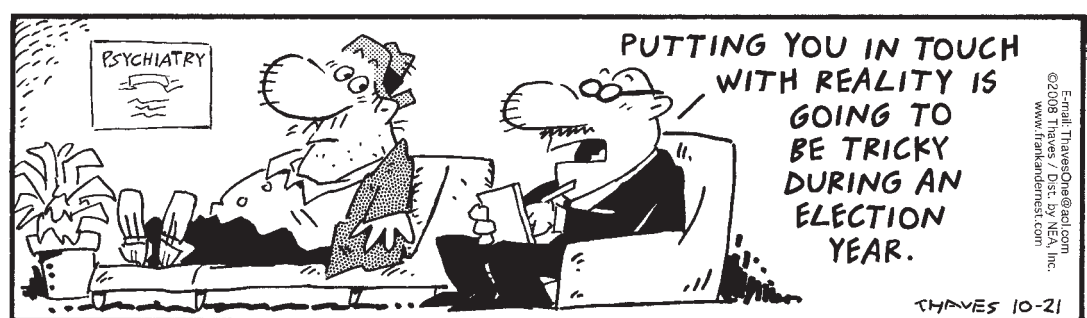
**DILBERT**

by Scott Adams



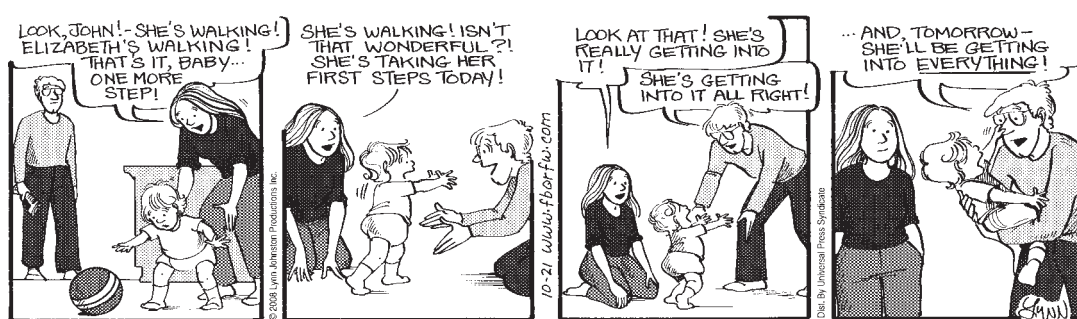
**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



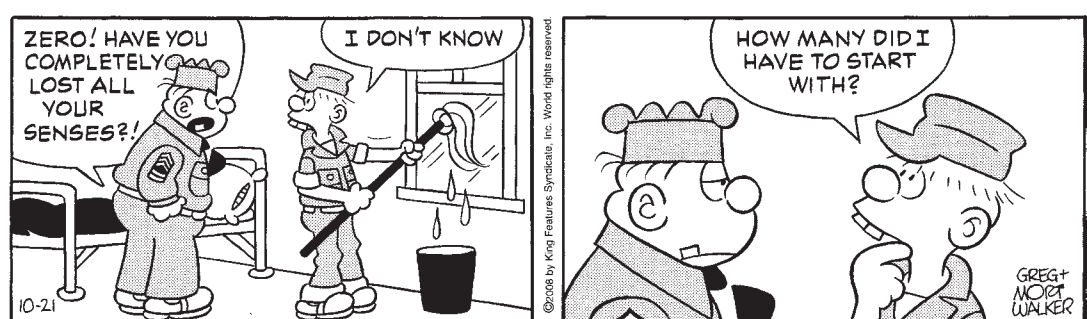
**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE**

by Lynn Johnson



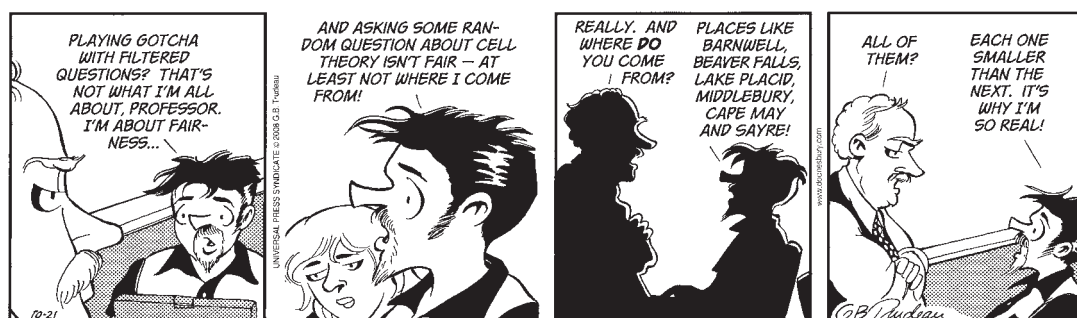
**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**DOONESBURY**

by Gary Trudeau



**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE**

by Dik Browne



## Datebook: Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2008

Today is the 295th day of 2008 and the 30th day of autumn.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1879, Thomas Edison successfully tested a workable electric lamp.

In 1892, the "Pledge of Allegiance" was recited for the first time at the dedication of the Chicago World's Fair Grounds.

In 1983, the meter was redefined as the speed light travels in a vacuum in 1/299,792,458th of a second.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834), poet/essayist; Dizzy Gillespie (1917-1993), jazz musician; Celia Cruz (1924-2003), singer; Whitey Ford (1928-), baseball player, is 80; Ursula K.

LeGuin (1929-), novelist, is 79; Benjamin Netanyahu (1949-), Israeli prime minister, is 59; Carrie Fisher (1956-), actress/novelist, is 52.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1980, the Philadelphia Phillies won their first World Series since they formed in 1883.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "The notion that a story has a message assumes that it can be reduced to a few abstract words, neatly summarized in a school or college-examination

paper or a brisk critical review." -- Ursula K. LeGuin

**TODAY'S FACT:** Of the seven fundamental units of measure in the International System, only the kilogram is defined by a specific physical object: It is the mass of a platinum-iridium bar kept by the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in France.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Last-quarter moon (Oct. 21).



## ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2008

In the year ahead, you might be forced to clear out the deadwood and the weeds that have been hampering your forward movement. Once completed, however, it will be a smooth path that awaits you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- Information or tips from well-intentioned friends should not be acted upon without first verifying their claims. It doesn't matter whether it involves money or gossip; erroneous data could be costly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Be a wise listener, and do not take that which could make a difference in your life for granted. Inaccurate infor-

mation could lead you to make a mistake and cause big trouble.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- Unless you are on your toes, someone clever could get you to reveal information about another that, if misused, would be harmful. This person's interest might be more devious than curious.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- It is never a good idea to share an expensive pastime with another who, in reality, can't afford it. When the bill comes, your friend might be short of cash and have no credit cards.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- If you need some good advice, you would be

better off seeking it from more than one source. It might take a combination of several counselors to help find the right answer.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Planned activities might not be as easy to engage as you thought. A number of unexpected obligations might take precedence and force you to spend time on them.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Someone with whom you socialize from time to time might try manipulation to get you to do his or her bidding. Don't believe that everyone you know is ethical. Keep your guard up.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- It doesn't matter if

something is of small or large consequence to you; unless you handle yourself skillfully, you could make a mistake if you're not on your toes. Be careful.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- If you hear only what you want to hear, you will ignore the facts and totally miss the essence of something important. Your judgment will be only as good as your intake.

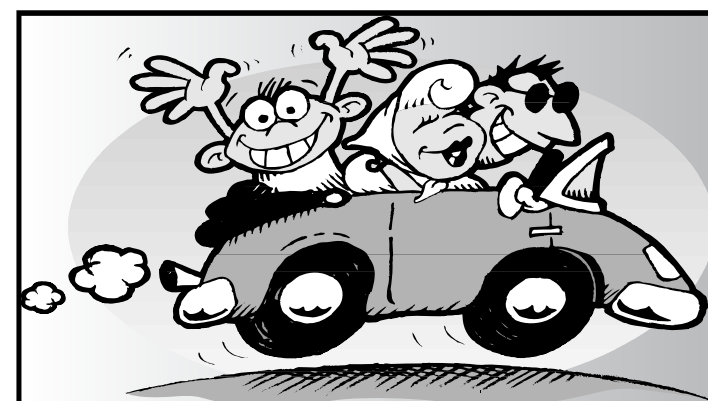
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- Some possessions are just as important to you on an emotional level as they are on a monetary one. If you are careless with something you like, you could lose on both counts.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** --

Think twice before making an idle promise, because your listener will take you at your word. What you consider to be merely a polite agreement could be a binding commitment to another.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- What you say and what you do could be at odds, and this dichotomy could totally confuse those with whom you have dealings. Try to be consistent in both word and deed.

*Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$3 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Copyright 2008, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*



# Cruise On In TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Ukiah **DAILY JOURNAL**

More advertisers for you to choose from!

Mendocino County's Local Newspaper  
ukiahdailyjournal.com



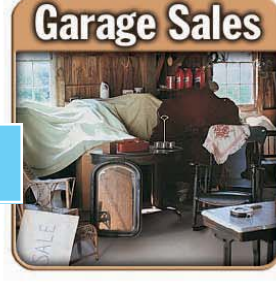
# Classifieds



## 707-468-3500



Local • Statewide • Countywide • One Call - One Bill - We make it EASY for you!



**Copy Acceptance**  
The Daily Journal reserves the right to edit or withhold publication & may exercise its discretion in acceptance or classification of any & all advertising.

**Deadlines**  
New classified ads, corrections & cancellations is 2:00 p.m. the day before publication. Sunday and Monday edition deadline is Friday at 2:30.

**Payment**  
All advertising must be paid in advance unless credit account has been established. Master-Card & Visa are accepted.

**Errors**  
When placing your ad, always ask for the ad to be repeated back to you. Check your ad for any errors the FIRST DAY. The Ukiah Daily Journal will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion & no greater extent than the cost of the space occupied.

**Announcements**

- 010...Notices
- 020...Personals
- 030...Lost & Found
- 040...Cards of Thanks
- 050...In Memoriam
- 060...Meetings & Events
- 070...Travel Opportunities

**Employment**

- 100...Instruction
- 110...Employment Wanted
- 120...Help Wanted
- 130...Sales Help Wanted
- 140...Child Care

**Services**

- 200...Services Offered
- 205...Financial Services
- 210...Business Opportunities
- 215...Businesses for Sale
- 220...Money to Loan
- 230...Money Wanted
- 240...Investments
- 250...Business Rentals

**Rentals**

- 300...Apartments Unfurnished

- 310...Apartments Furnished
- 320...Duplexes
- 330...Homes for Rent
- 340...Vacation Rentals
- 350...Rooms for Rent
- 360...Rest Homes
- 370...Wanted to Rent
- 380...Wanted to Share Rent
- 390...Mobiles & Space

**General Merchandise**

- 400...New & Used Equipment
- 410...Musical Instruments
- 420...Boats
- 430...Building Supplies
- 440...Furniture
- 450...Wanted to Buy
- 460...Appliances
- 470...Antiques
- 475...Computers
- 480...Miscellaneous for Sale
- 490...Auctions
- 590...Garage Sales

**Farm-Garden-Pets**

- 500...Pets & Supplies

- 510...Livestock
- 520...Farm Equipment
- 530...Feed/Pasture Supplies
- 540...Equipment Rentals
- 550...Produce

**Transportation**

- 600...Aviation
- 610...Recreational Vehicles
- 620...Motorcycles
- 630...Auto Parts & Acc.
- 640...Auto Services
- 650...4X4s for Sale
- 660...Vans for Sale
- 670...Trucks for Sale
- 680...Cars for Sale
- 690...Utility Trailers

**Real Estate**

- 710...Real Estate Wanted
- 720...Mobile Homes for Sale
- 730...Mobile Homes with Land
- 740...Income Property
- 750...Ranches
- 760...Lots/Acres
- 770...Real Estate

**800 JUST LISTED!**

## JUST LISTED

Let us feature your ad in this space on the first day of insertion

Only **\$10<sup>00</sup>\***

\*Does not include price of ad

737-08  
10-21,28,11-4/08  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 1142223-10 LOAN NO: XXXXX6693 APN: 003-420-23 TRA: - REF: JACKSON, WILLIAM UNVER IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED May 22, 2007. 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 ON November 10, 2008, at 10:00am, CALWESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded May 31, 2007, as Inst. No. 200710164, in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MENDOCINO County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: WILLIAM H JACKSON A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE MENDOCINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 100 NORTH STATE STREET UKIAH CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1617 SOUTH DORA STREET UKIAH CA 95482 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$303,851.12. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Requirements of SB1137 have been met pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of record. FOR SALES INFORMATION: Mon - Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (714)259-7850 CALWESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION 525 EAST MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 22004 EL CAJON CA 92022-9004 Dated: October 20, 2008 By: S/AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE Authorized Signature ASAP# 2899995 10/21/2008, 10/28/2008, 11/04/2008

718-08  
SECTION 00020  
NOTICE INVITING BIDS  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the General Services Agency Office, County of Mendocino, 841 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, California 95482 until the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., as determined by the clock on the wall of the General Services Agency, on Thursday, November 13, 2008, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the General Services Agency Office of the County of Mendocino, 841 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, California for the following project:  
**Mendocino County DOT ADA Restroom Construction**  
License Required for this Project is: "B" License  
Plans and documents may be seen or obtained at the General Services Agency Office, 841 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, CA 95482. Total fee per set of plans and specifications is \$10.00, which fee is non-refundable. Exact change, company check or money order only.  
Bids shall be made up on a form provided by the County and accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bidder's Bond for ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, made payable to the County of Mendocino. The above-mentioned check or Bid Bond shall be given as a guarantee that the Bidder shall execute the contract if it be awarded to it in conformity with the contract documents and shall provide the surety bond or bonds required, sign the contract and commence work as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders of the contract documents.  
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Labor and Material Bond and a Faithful Performance Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Bonds shall each be obtained from a surety company satisfactory to the County of Mendocino.  
In the performance of the work contemplated by this contract, the Contractor shall conform to and abide by all labor requirements and provisions of State and Federal Laws and City and County Ordinances and Regulations which may in any manner affect those engaged or employed on the work project, including but not limited to the provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California.  
Federal Laws, including The Davis-Bacon Act and The Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, are applicable to the project.  
Bidders' attention is called to Instructions to Bidders and other related documents for full directions and information as to bidding and other requirements.  
A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on Thursday, October 30, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. at the Project site, 340 Lake Mendocino Drive, Ukiah, California.  
Pursuant to California Public Contract Code Section 22300, the Contractor may substitute securities for any money withheld by the County to insure performance under the Contract. Said securities shall be in a form and of a type acceptable to the County.

10-14,21/08  
Pursuant to the provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of California has made a determination of the rate of per diem wages to be paid on the prevailing rate of pay for regular, holiday and overtime work in the locality in which the public work is to be performed, for each craft, classification, or type of workman needed to execute the contract. The rates are on file in the General Services Agency Office, Mendocino County.  
In accordance with the provisions of Section 1777.5 of the California Labor Code and the regulations of the California Apprenticeship Council, properly registered apprentices may be employed in the performance of the work project. Every such apprentice shall be paid the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade in which he or she is employed. It shall be the General Contractor's responsibility to comply with the California Labor Code including Section 3098 pertaining to apprenticeship standards. Information relative to employment of apprentices may be obtained from the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, Department of Industrial Relations, P.O. Box 603, San Francisco, California 94101.  
731-08  
10-21,28/08  
ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property and household items described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the Ca. Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. & Prof. code SS 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on October 30, 2008 at 11:00 A.M. on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Red Carpet Mini-Storage, 151 Lake Mendocino Drive, County of Mendocino, Ukiah, CA. The following:  
Larry Barnett (hsehd itms) Unit #O-33  
Patricia Franklin (hsehd itms) Unit #L-286  
Stephanie Lylly-Young (hsehd itms) Unit #H-206  
Jon MacDonald (hsehd itms) Unit #F-4  
Susan McLaren (hsehd itms) Unit #M-60  
Robin Rivera (hsehd itms) Unit #D-145  
George W. West (hsehd itms) Unit #L-325  
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash. All purchased items sold as is, where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Dawn Steinmann, (707) 468-8887 Bond # 97-Q6-0038-1.  
Dated 10/21/2008 and 10/28/2008 a/c #04513

746-08  
10-21,28,11-4,11/08  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
Case No. SCUKCVPT 0852485  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MENDOCINO, Court House, Ukiah, CA 95482  
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF: Jessica Patrick  
THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner(s) Jessica Patrick has/have filed a Petition for Change of Applicant(s)' name FROM Monique Marie Keller TO Monique Marie Patrick  
THE COURT ORDERS All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on:  
HEARING DATE: Dec. 5, 2008 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept E, located at Court House, 100 N. State Street, Ukiah, California 95482  
Dated: Oct 14 2008  
/s/ John A. Behnke  
JOHN A. BEHNKE  
Judge of the Superior Court  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
711-08  
10-7,14,21,28/08  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 2008-F0622  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
RHODES VINEYARDS  
3555 Road J Redwood Valley, CA 95470  
Richard Rhodes  
3555 Road J Redwood Valley, CA 95470  
Annette Rhodes  
3555 Road J Redwood Valley, CA 95470  
This business is conducted by Husband & Wife. The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 3, 2008. Endorsed-Filed on 10/03/2008 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Annette Rhodes ANNETTE RHODES  
Date of Filing Application: September 9, 2008 To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: CONTRERAS LUIS CABRERA MIRELES ROSA  
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 499 N STATE ST. UKIAH, CA 95482-4421  
For the following type of License: 41- ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE  
Santa Rosa District Office 50 D ST ROOM 130 SANTA ROSA, CA 95404 (707) 576-2165


10-7,14,21,28/08  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 2008-F0577  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:  
LEVIN ENGINEERING  
1400 Pepperwood Pl Ukiah, CA 95482  
Steven Levin  
1400 Pepperwood Pl 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 9/10/07. Endorsed-Filed on 09/10/2008 at the Mendocino County Clerks Office. /s/Steven Levin STEVEN LEVIN  
10-21/08  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE  
Date of Filing Application: September 9, 2008 To Whom It May Concern: The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: CONTRERAS LUIS CABRERA MIRELES ROSA  
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 499 N STATE ST. UKIAH, CA 95482-4421  
For the following type of License: 41- ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE  
Santa Rosa District Office 50 D ST ROOM 130 SANTA ROSA, CA 95404 (707) 576-2165  
10-21/08  
NOTICES  
Looking for a cost efficient way to get out a NEWS RELEASE? The California Press Release Service is the only service with 500 current daily, weekly and college newspaper contacts in California. Questions call (916) 288-6010. www.CaliforniaPressReleaseService.com  
PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? Talk with caring agency specializing in matching Birthmothers with Families nationwide. Living Expenses Paid. Call 24/7 Abby's One True Gift Adoptions. 1-866-459-3369  
10-21/08  
NOTICES  
SUPPORT OUR TROOPS DVD DRIVE!!!  
The troops need to be entertained. Please donate your used or new DVD's. We will ship them to the troops in Iraq. Any type of DVD. G, PG, R, but nothing too bad. Thank you for your support! The troops really appreciate the DVDs. Drop off boxes are at:  
Potter Vly Community Health Ctr.  
Potter Vly Hl. Scl. In Redwood Valley.  
3 Pepper Pizza. In Ukiah:  
Gi Joe's, Christmas Dreams & Gifts. Or call Jasmine or Chris Snider at 743-2215 or 489-4592  
30 LOST & FOUND  
\$1000 REWARD  
For our 7 mo. old Doberman puppy "Ursa". Lost 9/19/08. Blk & tan female. Lost in Covelo area. Best friend to Michael & Dani. Please call 707-354-4307  
Adoptions  
Kittens, Cats, Dogs & Puppies for adoption. Every Tuesday at Mendocino County Farm Supply on Talmage Rd. 11:30-2:30 Anderson Valley Animal Rescue-Cheryl 895-3785 or Charlene 468-5218.  
I am a beautiful female Chocolate lab who was found on Talmage Rd. I think I got lost about 10/15. I am not sure of the exact date as I lost track of time while wandering. I am now at the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd. If you know me please call Sage at 467-6453 or I will be looking for a new home on 10/23.


15 minutes 'til prime time...  
Do you know where your ON TV Guide is?  
ON TV Guide inside The Ukiah Daily Journal Every Sunday  
The Ukiah DAILY JOURNAL  
707-468-3500


SUBSCRIBE TODAY!  
The Ukiah DAILY JOURNAL  
707-468-3500


FIND WHAT YOU NEED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

**30 LOST & FOUND**

**30 LOST & FOUND**  
  
 Certainly some family must be heartbroken that they lost me. I am a cute female 2 month old who was found walking in the 700 block of Yosemite on Sat. 10/11. Although I was wearing a very cute collar there were no tags to identify me or help me call my people and I forgot my phone number. So if you know me please come to the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd or call Sage 467-6453. If my humans do not find me I will be looking for a new home on 10/20

  
 I am very old, toothless and vision impaired but still I managed to get lost from my people in Redwood Valley on or about 10/18. I weigh about 20 lbs. Do you know me? If so please come to the Ukiah Shelter or call Sage ASAP. 467-6453

  
 I thought I would go shopping for my Halloween costume at Wal-Mart the evening 10/16. I got as far as the front door when I got picked up and brought to the Ukiah shelter at 298 Plant Rd. I am a female, 2-3 month old, Dobbie/Rottie mix. If not found I will be up for adoption on 10/23. Call Sage 467-6453

  
 I was out for a walk on Fircrest Dr. on 10/14, with my good friend a male Basset mix checking out Halloween decorations. However, the spooky thing is that before we knew what was up we were in the Ukiah Shelter. I am a male medium size grey Terrier-type dog, maybe a Griffon. Do you know us? If so, please come by the shelter at 298 Plant Rd or call Sage 467-6453.

**Lg. Reward!** No questions asked for return of Nikon camera & access, along with Ukiah Lions cheer bag. 707-513-9989

**UKIAH SCHOOL FOR DOGS**  
 New Classes  
 Sat. Oct. 25 10-11 am  
**\$75 for 6 wk class.**  
 For info. 485-0556

**100 INSTRUCTION**  
 GET CRANE TRAINED! Crane/Heavy Equipment Training. National Certification Prep. Placement Assistance. Financial Assistance. Northern California College of Construction.  
 www.Heavy4.com  
 Use Code "NCPA1"  
 1-866-302-7462.

**Ukiah Daily Journal**  
 Delivered to Your Door  
 468-0123

**120 HELP WANTED**

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD! JOIN THE TRINITY TEAM!**  
**Trinity Youth Services-Ukiah**  
 A social service agency serving abused & neglected youth in a Residential Treatment Campus is looking for **CHILD CARE WORKERS.** CCW is responsible for the daily care & supervision of clients & living conditions. Swing & Night shifts available. Starting at \$9.40/hr. On-call \$9/hr. Must be 21 yrs old. Excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, tuition reimbursement & FREE co-op child care. Must pass pre-employment physical, drug test & background check.

**APPLY AT**  
 915 W. Church St.  
 Ukiah or fax resume  
 877-382-7617  
[www.trinityyouth.org](http://www.trinityyouth.org)  
 EOE

**Bail Agent Trainees**  
 Xlt career opp., willing to train & work any schedule, Sales exp., bilingual a + e-mail resumes to [stjpps@twojinn.com](mailto:stjpps@twojinn.com).

**BOOKKEEPER**  
 Financial Svc Co. seeks an exp prof to assist w/AP/AR/data entry. Must be comp. lit. & have Quick Books exp. Salary + benefits. Fax resume to Erica at 462-6322

**Case Managers:**  
 Entry/adv pos. in prison pgm in Sola. Exp. w/crim justice, grp/ind. Counsel. Fax resume 415-492-0244

**COOK CCC FT 5 days/wk.** \$14.54/hr Exp in meal planning, cooking, supervision of kitchen workers. Pick up app at 2600 Old River Rd EOE

**Direct Care Work No Exp. Needed!!**  
 Morning, evening, graveyard. Drug test req., no test for cannabis, gd DMV. Personal care, cooking, cleaning, driving & providing living skills training to adults with developmental disabilities. 3.6 bed group homes, estb. in 1988. 485-0165, 485-5168

**DRIVER - CDL Training:** \$0 down, financing by Central Refrigerated. Company Drivers earn average of \$40k/year. Owner Operators average \$60k/Year 1-800-587-0029 x4779. [www.CentralDrivingJobs.net](http://www.CentralDrivingJobs.net)

**DRIVER-\$5K SIGN-ON Bonus** for Experienced Teams: Dry Van & Temp Control available. O/Os & CDL-A Grads welcome. Call Covenant 1-866-684-2519 EOE.

**DRIVER:** Don't Just Start Your Career, Start It Right! Company Sponsored CDL training in 3 weeks. Must be 21. Have CDL? Tuition Reimbursement!  
[www.JoinCRST.com](http://www.JoinCRST.com)  
 1-800-781-2778.

**DRIVERS - Ask about qualifying for 5 rates in a year!** No experience? CDL Training available. Tuition reimbursement. 1-877-232-2386  
[www.SwiftTruckingJobs.com](http://www.SwiftTruckingJobs.com)

**DRIVERS: ACT NOW!**  
 Sign-on Bonus. 35-41 cpm. Earn over \$1000 weekly. Excellent Benefits. Need CDL-A and 3 months recent OTR. 1-877-258-8782

**Mendocino County Health & Human Services Agency, Social Services Branch.** Currently recruiting for:

**Assistant II**  
 Ukiah & Willits  
 For further info go to: [www.mss.ca.gov](http://www.mss.ca.gov) to: "Career Opportunities" OR call the Job line: (707) 467-5866. Closes 10/24/08.

**120 HELP WANTED**

**Earn Extra Money Immediately! P/T - Temporary Set your own hours!**  
**Anyone needing immediate MONEY**  
 Start immediately. Earn a Paycheck by delivering telephone directories in the **Lake & Mendocino Area** Must have a car and insurance, be 18 yrs +. Get paid within 48-72 hours of completion of route. Plus a car allowance. Clerical and warehouse positions also available.

**CALL TODAY - START TODAY (888) 745-4568**  
 Job Ref. # 1250  
**www.DeliverPhoneBooks.com**  
 Directory Distributing Associates

**EXCHANGE COORDINATORS WANTED.** EF Foundaion seeks energetic and motivated representative to help find homes for int'l exchange students. commission/travel benefits. Must be 25+. 877-216-1293

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**Lead LVN**  
 Mendocino Community Health Clinic seeks FT Lead LVN for Willits site to supervise nursing staff and perform lead nurse duties. Exc. salary/benefits. (EOE) Email: [dakka@mchcinc.org](mailto:dakka@mchcinc.org)

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# IN OUR COMMUNITY

## Ukiah Hinthil Community Cultural Development. seeks Yokayo descendants

Ukiah Hinthil Community Cultural Development, Inc. is looking for Lineal descendants of the Yokayo Tribe who are willing to participate on a planning committee for economic development.

Those interested in being on the committee are asked to call the UHCCD, Inc. at 463-1454 ext. 103 for an application. The applications are due by Oct. 24, at 5 p.m.

## Enchanted Pumpkin Path to open on Oct. 31

The Enchanted Pumpkin Path will once again be presented by The Waldorf School of Mendocino County at the school's campus, 6280 Third St., Calpella, on Halloween night, Oct. 31, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Waldorf School offers the Enchanted Path each year as an alternative event for young children through age 10. All ages are welcome, but no scary masks or costumes are allowed.

The oak-filled campus is transformed into a fairytale land, where children and adults, led by angel guides, travel a magical path, meeting various storybook characters and other performers along their way. Each character comes to life as the children approach and performs a scene from their tale. At the end of each characters performance, a small treat is offered to each child.

This year's cast of characters include The Good Fairy, Jack Frost, The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg, The Elves & The Shoemaker, and many others.

Activity and game booths, fortunetellers, puppet plays and story telling are available before and after your walk through the path. Willits own, "The Train Singer" will serenade families throughout the evening and the Smoky Cauldron Café will provide dinner and snack items.

Tickets for The Enchanted Pumpkin Path can be purchased at Cat's Meow/Trillium in Willits and Mendocino Book Company in Ukiah. The Waldorf School has recommend that those interested purchase tickets early. For more information, call the Waldorf School at 485-8719.

## Ice Cream Social at Ukiah Senior Center set for Oct. 27

The "And Who Sisters" will sing at the next Ice Cream Social at the Ukiah Senior Center on Monday, Oct. 27, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The "And Who Sisters," Oni LaGioia, Susan Keegan, Karen Gowan will sing vocal jazz selections, with Dolores Carrick on keyboard.

The community is invited for ice cream with toppings and pie for \$2 a serving. Members over 90, or having an October birthday, will enjoy free admission. A drawing will be held for \$50 from an anonymous donor. "Magic" red tickets will be on sale for \$1 each.

The celebrity scooper will be Farm Bureau advisor, Carre Brown, who is a candidate for County Supervisor.

They thank the donors for the Ice Cream Social Inez Hosea, Dolores Carrick, George Kennedy, Betty McGlade, Creative Workshop and Safeway and senior volunteers.

## Potter Valley Garden club's next meeting set for Nov. 5

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, the Potter Valley Garden Club will meet at the Essence of the Tree Nursery at 12425 Powerhouse Road, Potter Valley. This is the former Maple Tree Nursery.

Kim Lyly and Tricia Smith will present the program: "Container Gardens." With the coming of winter, keeping container plants healthy and vigorous is a timely subject.

Co-hostesses for this meeting are Gay Lily and Sue Gowan.

## Ukiah Toastmasters to hold a special ballot meeting on Oct. 31

The Ukiah Toastmasters invite the community to their special ballot meeting scheduled for 6:45 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 31. The meeting will be held at Washington Mutual meeting room on Gobbi and State street. The meeting is intended to provide information regarding the ballot measures. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

They also invite the community to stop by their meetings every Friday morning, at 6:45 at the Washington Mutual meeting room. They provide techniques to help improve communications skills, leadership skills, and self growth.

## Fort Bragg skate plaza community workshop set for Oct. 23

On Thursday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m., the City of Fort Bragg and the Mendocino Coast Recreation and Parks District will host a community workshop for the Skate Plaza project. The meeting will be held in the Redwood Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room at 324 South Lincoln Street in Fort Bragg.

Landscape architect John Courtney of RJM Design Group, and skate park designers Brian Moore and Kanten Russell will lead the meeting. The design team has been retained by the City to evaluate the sites, prepare conceptual designs, and develop cost estimates for the skate plaza project.

The design team is interested in hearing from neighbors, skaters, and community members about the pros and cons of the two alternative sites that are under consideration for the Skate Plaza: Bainbridge Park and the CV Starr Community Center. The workshop is also intended to solicit community input into the design of the Skate Plaza and other park amenities.

The community is invited to take this opportunity to learn more about the Skate Plaza project.

For more information, call Chris Carterette, City Planner at 961-2846.

## Ukiah Junior Academy's Fall Festival set for Nov. 2

The community is invited to Ukiah Junior Academy's annual Fall Festival and fun run, scheduled to take place on Sunday, Nov. 2. Both events will have free admission.

The fun run will take place at 11 a.m., and the festival will begin at noon.

There will be two distances for youth to run, based on age. The festival's activities will include a silent auction, face painting, and a jail, box maze, and carnival-like games for the upper grades.

Vegetarian food will be offered, including homemade tamales, caramel corn, veggie burgers, veggie corn dogs, nachos, root beer floats, and more.

Ukiah Junior Academy is located at 180 Stipp Lane, in Ukiah. For more information, call 462-6350.

## Flu shots now available at Potter Valley Community Health Center

Flu shots are now available at the Potter Valley Community Health Center. The clinic recommends the flu shot for people 50 years and older and for those 19 years and older who have a chronic health condition including diabetes, lung disease, heart disease, kidney disease, liver disease, HIV, long-term aspirin therapy, spinal cord injuries, people with a compromised immune system, and especially children with asthma.

The clinic is located at 10175 Main Street in Potter Valley. For more information, or to make an appointment, call 743-1188 to make an appointment.

## Waldorf School Roots and Shoots program to take place in November

The Waldorf School of Mendocino County will be offering their popular Roots and Shoots program for parents and young children ages 18 months to 3 years old on Saturdays in November from 10 a.m. to noon.

The event will take place at the school in the Yellow Rose Kindergarten. Families will be offered seasonal songs, crafts, stories and explore with parents child rearing from a Waldorf perspective.

For more information, or to register, call 485-8719 ext. 6.



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**3-DAY FORECAST**

**TODAY**  
 86°  
 Warmer with a full day of sunshine

**TONIGHT**  
 41°  
 Clear

**WEDNESDAY**  
 83°  
 42°  
 Plenty of sun

**THURSDAY**  
 79°  
 44°  
 Sunshine

**SUN AND MOON**

Sunrise today ..... 7:29 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight ..... 6:25 p.m.  
 Moonrise today ..... none  
 Moonset today ..... 2:45 p.m.

**MOON PHASES**

Last New First Full  
 Oct. 21 Oct. 28 Nov. 5 Nov. 12

**ALMANAC**

Ukiah through 2 p.m. Monday

**Temperature**

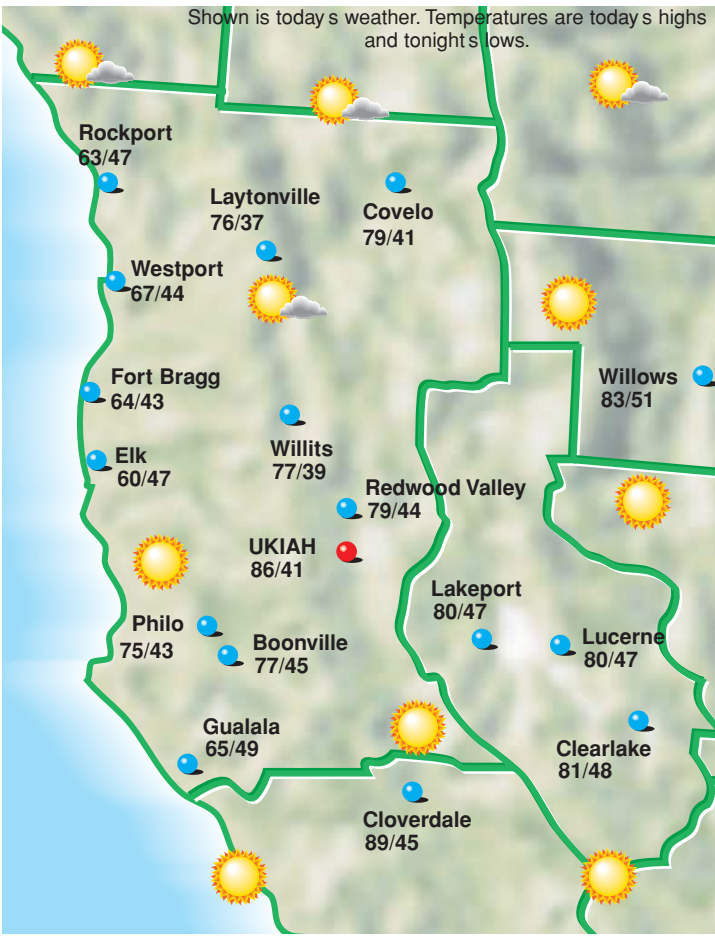
High	73
Low	41
Normal high	75
Normal low	45
Record high	94 in 1964
Record low	28 in 1906

**Precipitation**

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Mon.	0.00"
Month to date	0.85"
Normal month to date	0.94"
Season to date	1.22"
Last season to date	2.32"
Normal season to date	1.80"

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 2008

**REGIONAL WEATHER**



**CALIFORNIA CITIES**

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Wed. Hi/Lo/W
Anaheim	88/58/pc	92/56/s	Napa	77/49/s	78/42/s
Antioch	78/52/s	78/49/s	Needles	94/64/s	88/55/s
Arroyo Grande	84/50/s	84/42/s	Oakland	74/47/s	75/49/s
Atascadero	88/44/s	90/44/s	Ontario	90/55/s	94/55/s
Auburn	80/52/s	81/54/s	Orange	88/51/pc	93/51/s
Barstow	86/57/s	83/51/s	Oxnard	74/56/s	80/53/s
Big Sur	73/50/s	77/51/s	Palm Springs	96/67/s	94/64/s
Bishop	79/37/s	80/34/s	Pasadena	90/58/s	94/57/s
Blythe	95/62/s	94/56/s	Pomona	92/49/s	94/49/s
Burbank	90/55/s	92/55/s	Potter Valley	79/43/s	82/42/s
California City	83/53/s	82/45/s	Redding	85/52/s	85/48/s
Carpinteria	77/55/s	77/50/s	Riverside	92/53/s	94/53/s
Catalina	70/59/pc	74/66/s	Sacramento	82/48/s	81/46/s
Chico	82/52/s	83/50/s	Salinas	74/46/s	79/48/s
Crescent City	62/44/s	58/45/s	San Bernardino	92/54/s	90/54/s
Death Valley	92/62/s	94/52/s	San Diego	78/61/pc	85/60/s
Downey	88/58/pc	92/57/s	San Fernando	90/56/s	93/54/s
Encinitas	75/56/pc	84/54/s	San Francisco	74/52/s	74/53/s
Escondido	88/53/pc	92/53/s	San Jose	78/48/s	79/51/s
Eureka	62/40/s	62/41/s	San Luis Obispo	88/48/s	92/47/s
Fort Bragg	64/43/s	64/44/s	San Rafael	76/50/s	76/47/s
Fresno	80/52/s	83/52/s	Santa Ana	84/57/pc	87/58/s
Gilroy	86/43/s	88/48/s	Santa Barbara	75/49/s	79/48/s
Indio	96/58/s	94/57/s	Santa Cruz	75/46/s	78/47/s
Irvine	84/57/pc	90/58/s	Santa Monica	72/55/pc	86/55/s
Hollywood	90/57/pc	94/55/s	Santa Rosa	83/42/s	80/43/s
Lake Arrowhead	76/47/s	78/33/s	S. Lake Tahoe	63/28/s	65/27/s
Lodi	80/50/s	82/46/s	Stockton	80/47/s	81/46/s
Lompoc	78/50/s	74/48/s	Tahoe Valley	62/28/s	65/27/s
Long Beach	84/58/pc	90/57/s	Torrance	82/58/pc	87/57/s
Los Angeles	86/56/pc	90/56/s	Vacaville	84/46/s	83/47/s
Mammoth	65/36/s	66/23/s	Vallejo	73/50/s	73/44/s
Marysville	82/50/s	82/44/s	Van Nuys	90/56/s	92/54/s
Modesto	82/48/s	83/49/s	Visalia	78/48/s	83/48/s
Monrovia	90/57/s	92/57/s	Willits	77/39/s	78/40/s
Monterey	70/49/s	71/49/s	Yosemite Valley	78/38/s	79/34/s
Morro Bay	71/50/s	75/51/s	Yreka	67/30/s	72/31/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

**Lake Mendocino** – Lake level: 719.23 feet; Storage: 40,365 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 122 cfs Outflow: 155 cfs  
**Air quality** – Ozone: .049 ppm (State standard .090 ppm) Carbon monoxide: .45 ppm (20.0 ppm) Nitrogen dioxide: .016 ppm (.25 ppm)

**Children**

*Continued from Page 1*

- High school students who feel safe at school (26 percent)
- Children in Child Protective Services who are not abused (88 percent)
- Women receiving prenatal care by the end of the second trimester (92 percent)
- Children who feel connected to their school (31 percent)
- Children who are safe on and around roads (77 percent).

The report also indicates whether the indicators are trending better or worse or holding steady.

Areas where Mendocino County indicators are improving in comparison to other rural, middle income counties are:

- Feeling safe in high school.
- Lack of abuse among

CPS children.

- Children who are read to often.
- Fourth graders passing the English portion of state tests.
- Eighth graders enrolled in algebra.
- Tenth graders passing the English portion of state tests.
- Children's safety on roads.
- Children who are in "very good" to "excellent" health.

Areas where Mendocino County's performance appears to be worsening include:

- Children seeing a dentist regularly.
- Depression among adolescents.
- Substance abuse among adolescents.
- Children or youth at risk of homicide.

The full report and Mendocino County's scorecard can be viewed at [www.childrennow.org/scorecard](http://www.childrennow.org/scorecard).

**Five arrested in Branscomb drug bust**

**The Daily Journal**

A served search warrant led to the arrest of five in connection with a location where authorities found marijuana and other drugs near Branscomb, at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Authorities found drugs and money on a piece of property that morning in the 45000 block of Wilderness Lodge Road, a Mendocino Sheriff's Office report stated Monday.

Drug Enforcement Agency agents and COMMET deputies found: more than 100 pounds of processed marijuana, 56 growing marijuana plants, four tablets of ecstasy, about .25 ounces of psilocybin mushrooms, less than one gram of cocaine, a stolen

U-Haul van, scales, packaging supplies, more than \$100,000 in cash and eight guns.

Five suspects were arrested and released after they paid their bail. Miki Smith, 43, of Branscomb, was arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana for sale, cultivation of marijuana, possession of more than \$100,000 and possession of a controlled substance.

David Thompson, 44, of Albion, was arrested on suspicion of cultivation of marijuana and unlawful possession.

Smilingwater Braziel, 36, of Mendocino, David Peek, 58, of Veneta, Ore., and Penny Torbert, 57, of Veneta, Ore. were arrested on suspicion of cultivation of marijuana.

**Berries**

*Continued from Page 1*

He tried netting and glittery tape before buying the Helikite.

Pre Helikite, Grilli said that he was losing \$400 to \$600 from bird damage. The \$200 balloon has reduced those losses to about \$100-\$200 Grilli said.

In the future, Grilli hopes to that he and a friend can make a computer pro-

gram to startle the birds with clapping sounds.

Among the 110 feet long rows are some seedless varieties of berries. One, for example, is the triple crown blackberry, valued at about double the \$2.75 Grilli said he pays per-piece for regular berries.

Grilli said the triple crown berries he planted in January will produce later than other varieties that come on in early June and July.

Deborah Grilli is the one who makes

the jams Grilli's Acre sells at Farmers' Market.

When Deborah lived in Oregon, that is when she got into berries.

Her mom would laugh at the wild berries Deborah packed into her freezer, she said.

"I got the berry fever up in Oregon and this is what happened," Deborah looked at Grilli's Acre and said.

Zack Cinek can be reached at [udjzc@pacific.net](mailto:udjzc@pacific.net)

**Paulin**

*Continued from Page 1*

ations would help alleviate some of the problems the district now faces.

"One thing that I would like to see happen is for the district to bring in new territory that surrounds the district already," he said. "That would be Vichy Hills, Talmage, Deerwood and some areas to the north. Right now they're all on septic. Those have a limited life span. Once they end up failing it costs the owner a substantial amount to replace. One woman at the forum the other night said it took her \$15,000 to replace hers."

Paulin said that connecting to the system would be a substantial savings in comparison.

"Currently the new hookup fee is \$9,800, which is less than redoing a septic tank," he said. "The life span of most septic tanks is 20 to 30 years. A number of these tanks are already at the end of their lifespan."

Paulin said he saw the district's first election its history as a positive step towards transparency in government.

"I think there's going to be increased accountability," he said. "Before it was an elected position it didn't receive the attention it deserves."

Rob Burgess can be reached at [udjrb@pacific.net](mailto:udjrb@pacific.net).

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 W (PG-13) (4:00 PM) 6:40 PM  
 EAGLE EYE (PG-13) (3:45 PM)  
 THE EXPRESS (PG) (3:55 PM) 6:50 PM  
 BODY OF LIES (R) - ID REQ'D (3:55 PM) 6:50 PM  
 QUARANTINE (R) - ID REQ'D (5:15 PM)  
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