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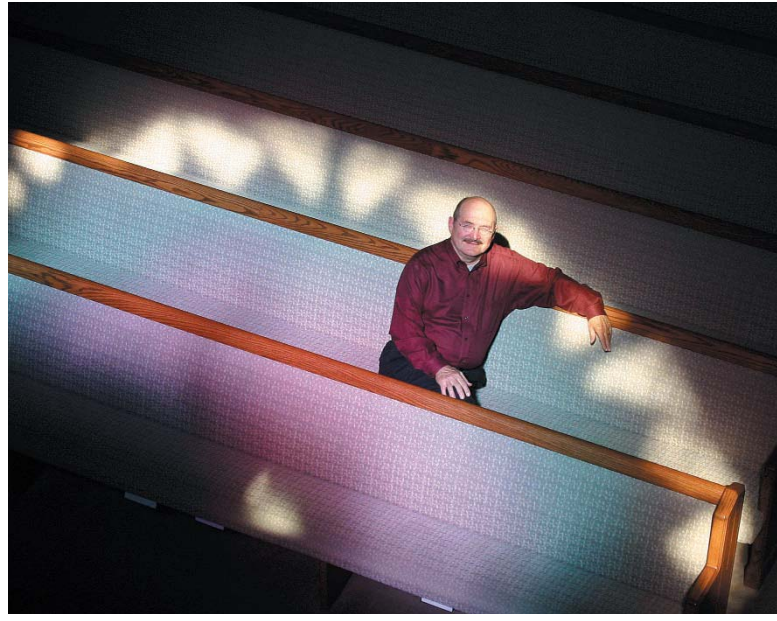
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The true meaning of Easter

Local pastors weigh in



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At top, the Rev. Dennis Beaty of the First Baptist Church of Ukiah, above, Rev. Sherry Budke of the First Presbyterian Church and below, Rev. Joe Fry of Crossroads Christian Church.

By CAROLE HESTER For the Daily Journal

The celebration of Easter is the celebration of the triumph of life over death.

By the first Christians, it was considered to continue the feast of the Passover, at which the paschal lamb, a symbol of Christ, was sacrificed.

But what does Easter mean anymore in this day and age and with all the dangers across the world, what should people be thinking about this Easter?

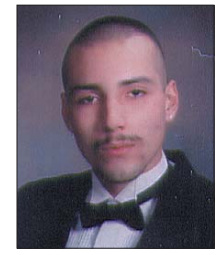
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Mendez' family disputing police version of events

By BEN BROWN The Daily Journal

The family of Cesar Mendez, the 20-year-old Ukiah man shot by police on Monday, say they are not happy with how Mendez is being portrayed.



Mendez

The family issued a statement Saturday calling the reporting on Mendez by the media and law enforcement "alienating" and not in keeping with the boy they knew.

In the statement, the family remembers Mendez as a playful boy, known for his charisma and his smile.

They remember his love of climbing trees and playing Nintendo games, they remember his love of Oreo cookies and of writing, and they remember his ambitions, to study psychology and perhaps someday become a youth counselor.

Oscar Ramirez, Mendez' cousin and a Long Beach, Calif. attorney, who is acting as general counsel for the Mendez family, is questioning officer descriptions of the incident at Mendez' family home that occurred three hours before Mendez was shot.

Ukiah Police Department Capt. Chris Dewey said officers were called to the house on Olga Place at 5:23 p.m. Monday and told by family members that Mendez had argued with his mother and uncle over his desire to borrow their car.

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Smaller Willits bypass may get go-ahead

By KATIE MINTZ The Daily Journal

After an outcry of disbelief following the denial of funding for the Willits bypass more than a month ago, a resolution may be in the works.

On Wednesday, California Transportation Commission and California Department of Transportation officials met with local representatives and members of the Willits community to discuss potential options.

"It was made very clear that there is not funding for a full four-lane, freeway bypass," Caltrans District 1 Director Charlie Fielder said of the meeting.

The Willits bypass, planned as a four-lane road around Willits' center, has an estimated cost of \$356 million.

The project had been favored by CTC staff to receive the needed \$177 million for construction as part of a \$20 billion voter-approved bond. The commission, however, opted not to fund the project in favor of projects in more urban areas, agreeing instead to meet in Willits to discuss other possibilities.

"They made a commitment to look it over and we all sat down together and I think we're moving forward with a compromise," District 3 Supervisor John Pinches said following the meeting held in the City of Willits Council Chambers, which also included a tour of the planned bypass route.

What was proposed, Mendocino Council of Governments Executive

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Mendocino County wine grapes hit the road

"On the road again, just can't wait to get on the road again. The life I love is selling wine grapes with my friends. I can't wait to get on the road again!" This could very well be the theme song of the Mendocino Winegrape and Wine Commission.

They recently embarked on a series of events to showcase their grapes and bulk wine to potential buyers in Napa and Sonoma Counties. The focus of these events is to give Mendocino County grape growers opportunities to meet with buyers from outside the area.

Wine tasting and lunch are provided at each event and noted speakers discuss the unique qualities of Mendocino County grapes.

This wine road show is one



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State spends millions but doesn't count the fish

By MIKE A'DAIR The Willits News

The results of ten years of salmonid recovery activities in California activities are inconclusive.

Although at least \$130 million of federal and state dollars have been spent in the Golden State since the National Marine Fisheries Service first declared the coho salmon to be a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act, and although more than a thousand fish restoration projects have been completed in the

state between 2000 and 2005, managers at the state's Dept. of Fish and Game are having a difficult time knowing with anything like scientific certitude how the threatened salmonids are doing.

This stems from the failure of the state's Dept. of Fish and Game to adequately count the fish. Although recognized in various publications from NMFS and from the California Dept. of Fish and Game as being a critical unmet need of any effective restoration campaign, in California there is no program

to systematically count, or as it is also known, monitor the fish in a comprehensive manner.

"There has been monitoring," said Charlotte Ambrose, National Marine Fisheries Service Recovery Coordinator for the North Central Coast Recovery Domain, a swath of coastal land stretching from Monterey Bay to Punta Gorda along the state's Lost Coast. "In some cases landowners have counted fish, and in other cases various watershed groups have done surveys. But there hasn't really been

monitoring in a systematic way, across the range of those ESUs, for those species."

Greg Bryant, a NMFS's Recovery Coordinator with the Southern Oregon and Northern California Coasts Recovery Domain, explained recently that adequate monitoring is essential to any state and federal recovery program for salmonids.

"Without adequate monitoring, you can't judge the effectiveness of your restoration action," Bryant said. "You

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HISTORY IN THE NEWS

Dred Scott decision returns to the spotlight at Harvard

By STEVE LeBLANC
Associated Press W

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A century and a half after the Supreme Court ruled in the Dred Scott decision that no black — slave or free — could ever become a U.S. citizen, the case's legacy is still being debated.

The fallout from the 1857 decision, which helped spark the Civil War, was the subject of a mock re-hearing of the case before a 10-member court led by Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer at Harvard Law School on Saturday.

While the decision, issued by Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, is almost universally seen as the moral low point of the court's history, participants in the mock hearing said the case still had a lot to say to the country 150 years later.

Former Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said the case has a lesson for judges. Besides being racist and morally bankrupt, the Dred Scott decision also reflected the arrogance of judges like Taney, who tried to elevate themselves over the U.S. Constitution, he said.

"This is an enduring lesson — this isn't just a history lesson — for judges including of course justices of our Supreme Court to be humble, because Chief Justice Taney was anything but humble," Starr said. "Quite apart from its immorality as a matter of natural justice and fairness, it also showed the arrogance on the part of the Supreme Court."

In the ruling, Taney wrote that since the country's founding, blacks had been "bought and sold, and treated as an ordinary article of merchan-

dise and traffic, whenever a profit could be made."

Even more troubling for many, was Taney's dismissal of the promise of the Constitution that "all men are created equal."

"It is too clear for dispute, that the enslaved African race were not intended to be included, and formed no part of the people who framed and adopted this declaration," Taney, a former slave owner, wrote at the time.

Breyer said the case raises not just legal and ethical questions, but practical questions for justices involved in thorny moral legal cases.

"For me it immediately raises the question as a judge: How do you talk to other judges and persuade them about matters where you really think they're going to do something quite wrong?" Breyer said. "Do you talk only on a technical level?"

"Or," he added, "do you just go around perhaps saying through your words and voices, 'This is a real horror?'"

The decision is both a history lesson and a cautionary tale, according to John Payton, another lawyer participating in the mock hearing. It shows how far the country has come from its slave-holding past, but can also shed a light on lingering racism and other aftereffects of the decision, he said.

"The United States today uses the highest principles that we're all familiar with — democracy, justice, rights and responsibility — but that's not what the country was in 1857," Payton said.

"It's important for us to appreciate what we were in 1857 to better understand what we are today," he added.

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State ownership of slaves could sway the apology debate in Georgia, a lawmaker says

By RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Several Georgia lawmakers have opposed efforts to issue an official state apology for slavery, but they could be swayed knowing their predecessors authorized the state purchase of slaves, a legislator said.

As state lawmakers debate issuing an official apology for slavery similar to those passed by the Virginia Legislature and the North Carolina Senate, an Associated Press review of 19th-century records kept by the Digital Library of Georgia at the University of Georgia shows the state's role went beyond regulating and taxing slave owners. Georgia bought and sold slaves as well. Knowing this might sway some legislators who have been reluctant to support an apology for the sins of long-dead Southern planters and industrialists, said state Sen. Eric Johnson, the top-ranking Republican in the GOP-controlled Senate.

"Some resist expressing any sort of apology because they or their family weren't involved," said Johnson, the Senate's president pro-tem. "If the state actually did buy and sell and own slaves, that may make it more comfortable for people in the state to express regret over slavery."

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More letters ...

Use the Palace for a justice center

To the Editor:
I read in the Daily Journal that the Board of Supervisors is looking at sites for a new courthouse, jail, etc. This is our opportunity. How about converting the Palace Hotel to a courthouse, jail or whatever? We could also use the old Antique Mall on School Street for part of the complex. Downtown renewal, cleaning up an eyesore, and conserving money all at the same time.

Janet Freeman
Ukiah

More big box will destroy the little guy

To the Editor:
During our recent Citizen U economic development forum, I stated that the effect on small downtown merchants of a 700,000 square-foot retail development on the former Masonite site would be awful for small local businesses. I asked instead for a level playing field; that if local government was going to subsidize giant box retailers, small businesses should also be subsidized, or there should be no subsidies at all.

In response, Jim Mulheren, a Ukiah Planning Commission member, said such developments could keep downtown businesses alive by drawing more people to town, which is so obviously a false statement that I wonder where we should start to help educate Mr. Mulheren. Maybe a driving vacation across our country for starters.

I offer a book from my store that I will

give free of charge (a \$25 value!) to Mr. Mulheren if he promises to read it and then speak responsibly about these matters in the future. The title: "Big-Box Swindle – The True Cost of Mega-Retailers and the Fight for America's Independent Businesses." It documents the many ways that these MegaMaws are subsidized by our tax dollars, destroying small businesses, towns and communities.

If we truly enjoyed a free market, rather than unfair corporate socialism, these inefficient behemoths would never survive competition from us small guys. We'd eat 'em alive.

Dave Smith
Ukiah

Impeach now

To the Editor:
It is now abundantly clear that President Bush has no intention of listening to the demands of the American voters to put an end to the war in Iraq. Clearly, his only interest is the potential oil which he can donate to his corporate friends so that they can charge \$3 to \$5 a gallon to keep Detroit cars spewing Co2 into the atmosphere. He and VP Cheney need to be impeached now

Marvin Gentz
Ukiah

Impeach now

To the Editor:
When elected officials break international as well as U.S. law, lie to Congress as well as lose the moral currency built up over generations of the USA helping the world -- then those officials should be impeached and put on trial. That is what I think should happen to G.W. Bush and Mr. Cheney.

Alan Sunbeam
Ukiah

Other opinions

Los Angeles Times Public service, private sector pay

At a time of tight budgets and declining state revenues, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's decision to give 49 of California's top bureaucrats whopping raises ... is eminently sensible. Yes, we know we're supposed to be outraged, but Schwarzenegger has obviously reached the same conclusion we have: Competitive salaries keep good people working in state government.

Nobody is supposed to get rich working for the public. ... But the state of California is a \$100-billion operation, and it needs people of experience and accomplishment to run its departments. Being penny-wise now with the experts who head the state's agencies could very soon turn pound-foolish.

This is not a case of funneling public cash to favored friends of the governor - friends who perform little or no public service but instead guard Schwarzenegger's political flanks. Cabinet secretaries and other top appointees are supposed to make their departments run more efficiently. ... If those officials do their jobs well, the savings they provide should easily

From around the nation

outstrip the extra pay they make. Even with the raises, by the way, they will earn less than their counterparts in the private sector.

They also will earn less than many of their counterparts in smaller governments across the state. ...

That doesn't mean state officials deserve more, or even that local officials deserve what they get. But it illustrates in part how hard it is to attract top talent to helm the state.

For an avowed fiscal conservative, Schwarzenegger has appeared rather generous with his top aides. He also saved taxpayers some money by dipping into his campaign war chest to award members of his inner circle with raises and bonuses for helping to get elected. But that act, paradoxically, was troublesome because it smudged the line between public service and political work.

Paying a bit more to keep and attract top-rate leadership makes sense - even in tough financial times. Now, as always, Californians have every right to insist that their higher-paid officials go the extra mile to produce more and better service.

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placement of a mental health facility in its lovely westside neighborhood, perhaps the S. Hortense Street residents could

also engage in such discussions regarding concerns about safety and preserving the neighborhood character. By being willing to negotiate such terms, residents of neighborhoods that have previously not been asked to accommodate social service agencies could take on some of

the responsibility for assisting those in our community struggling to survive. We in the Wagenseller neighborhood would certainly appreciate residents of other areas of the City sharing this burden.

Susan Sher is a Ukiah resident.

Protest

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Sitting in Thompson's office, I saw sides of him I hadn't seen before. A Davis caller expressed fear for her son, now serving in Iraq. Thompson understood that fear, and I felt his anguish that he couldn't help, just yet. He was also hurt that callers on the other end of the wire refused to believe his sincerity in wanting to end the war.

Moreover, as bad luck would have it, he had to leave the call and vote on the House floor while she was speaking. Most conference callers in the district left dissatisfied.

Thompson has been against the war since before it began, as his words and votes demonstrate. I believe he is doing the best he can in what looks to me like a timid House of Representatives. If the House were different he could support different legislation.

At the time of the call in mid-March, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and the Democrats were crafting a supplemental appropriations bill that could garner the 218 votes it would need to pass. That wasn't easy, because of the wide spectrum of opinion in the House of Representatives.

On Representative Lynn Woolsey's peace end of the spectrum, some would only

vote for a bill with prompt withdrawal, whereas on Representative John Doolittle's war end of the spectrum many support the president and wouldn't vote for a bill that dictates any withdrawal. Alas, there's not yet a strong enough majority in the congressional middle.

There is among voters, however. MoveOn.org, a well-known anti-war group, found in a poll of its members that 85 percent preferred Speaker Pelosi's bill that might pass and that sets some timetable, to one that sets a quicker timetable but with no chance of passing.

I once thought an option might be not to pass any appropriations bill unless

withdrawal deadlines were included. But that's not likely, because there are enough Republicans and timid or conservative Democrats to pass a bill with no withdrawal.

Much of what eventually did pass - HR 1591, providing supplemental war funding and requiring withdrawal be completed by the fall of 2008 - included terms like those from a bill that Thompson introduced weeks before.

Activists and I too, originally, preferred another bill, introduced by Representative Woolsey, which would have required complete withdrawal within six months. But it never could have passed.

Some undeterred activists have ignored this congressional

situation and continue to insist that Thompson support Woolsey's bill.

Compounding the problem from inside the Washington bubble, many image-driven Congress members fear the accusation Republicans will level against them that they aren't supporting the troops if they don't provide funding the president requested. Absurd though that charge is, many congressional members fear it.

By now the Senate has passed a bill as well, and the two houses will reconcile their bills in committee. Then, the president has promised to veto the result. So another test of the Congress and our democracy is likely.


So what's one to do instead of occupying Thompson's offices? To make a difference, activists should take their protests to other House members, asking them to hear voters' preferences instead of the administration's. In northern California, our adversaries are three war supporters, Representatives Doolittle, Lungren, and Herger. Changing their minds or voting them out is how democracy can end the war. Beating up on Thompson won't help.

Schaefer is a former Peace Corps volunteer and a consulting engineer in Arcata. He has worked throughout the third world and is a member of Veterans for Peace.

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Pres. Bush chides Democrats on war bill

By BEN FELLER

Associated Press
CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush criticized Democrats on Saturday for going on vacation without first giving him what he wants: a war spending bill free of orders to pull troops home.

"I recognize that Democrats are trying to show their current opposition to the war in Iraq," Bush said in

his weekly radio address from Crawford, where he is on a break of his own.

"They see the emergency war spending bill as a chance to make that statement," Bush said. "Yet for our men and women in uniform, this emergency war spending bill is not a political statement, it is a source of critical funding that has a direct impact on their daily lives."

In response, Democratic National

Committee Chairman Howard Dean said Bush was sticking to a "my way or the highway" approach to governing.

"It is time for the president and Republicans in Congress to stop trying to bully their way through this and work with Democrats to end the war," Dean said in his party's weekly radio address. "It's time for the president to show respect to the American people, who voted over-

whelmingly to leave Iraq."

Bush has asked Congress for more than \$100 billion to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this year. The House and Senate have approved the money, but their bills aim to wind down the war by including timelines for troops to come home — something Bush won't accept.

The Senate bill would require a U.S. troop exit in Iraq to begin with-

in 120 days, with a completion goal of March 31, 2008. The House bill orders all combat troops out by Sept. 1, 2008.

Democratic leaders have yet to negotiate a final version to send the president, and Bush has already made clear he will veto it anyway, which will start the process all over.

The Senate has been on a week-long break; the House is out for two weeks.

GOP has strong contenders no one wants

By LIZ SIDOTI

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The GOP presidential race can be summed up this way: three strong contenders and a hunger for someone else.

"There's no question that there's a very open field," said Ken Mehlman, a former Republican National Committee chairman. Unlike in 1980, 1988, 1996 and 2000, "there's not a presumptive front-runner," he added.

The nomination fight has become even more fluid since the year began, which is unusual for a party that typically has a clear heir apparent.

For now, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani has the lead in national popularity polls. Ex-Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney has the most money. Arizona Sen. John McCain may have the superior national political operation.

But none has a clear advantage in all three areas — polling, fundraising and organization — that are traditional measures in determining which candidate is in the best position to become the nominee. Perhaps more telling, Republicans say, is that none has articulated a message or offered an agenda that a majority of the party supports.

"What's missing so far is a clear down-the-line conservative champion, an establishment candidate," said Greg Mueller, a GOP consultant.

Nine months before the leadoff Iowa caucuses, the fragmented field and disenchantment with the top candidates may present an opportunity for a fourth formidable contender to emerge.

That could be an underdog such as Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas or two former governors — Mike Huckabee of Arkansas or Tommy

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Thompson of Wisconsin.

Other prominent Republicans are flirting with a run, including former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, and could shake up the field. The latest to express interest is Fred Thompson, the actor and former Tennessee senator who, friends say, is seriously considering a bid. He is running third in a few national polls without doing anything more than acknowledging he was thinking about running.

Such buzz is evidence of the degree to which GOP voters are seeking alternatives to Giuliani, Romney and McCain. Conservatives who dominate the Republican primary see all as flawed.

In Iowa, Susan and Roger Rowland of West Des Moines are attending campaign events to find someone to embrace. Last week, they saw Giuliani one night and Romney the next. But they were not impressed enough by either to commit. They have not seen McCain and are open to learning more about others, too.

"There are a lot of candidates out there, but I don't really know what I'm looking for," Susan Rowland said, sighing. Her husband said, "If I had to pick today, I'd probably pick Romney, but I'm really glad I don't have to pick today."

The Rowlands are not alone in their uncertainty.

"Significant numbers are really undecided," said David Redlawsk, a University of Iowa political scientist. Short of someone else catching fire or entering the race, he said, "in a year where Republican caucus-goers are

focused on electability, they may ultimately hold their nose and pick one of the three."

It is Giuliani, McCain and Romney among the nearly dozen Republican presidential hopefuls who appear best positioned to capture the nomination.

Projecting invincibility, McCain spent more than a year meshing loyalists from his failed 2000 bid with some of President Bush's top political operatives to build what he hoped would be an unrivaled organization. Despite its depth, McCain gradually has faltered.

Last week, he announced raising a disappointing \$12.5 million in the year's first three months. During a visit to Baghdad, he made upbeat comments about security only to have Iraqis mock his characterization. Before the trip, McCain drew criticism for saying some parts of the capital were safe enough to walk in freely and that the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, drove around in an unarmored humvee. He told CBS' "60 Minutes," in an interview to be broadcast Sunday, that he misspoke when he made that remark.

To get back on track, McCain ordered an overhaul of his fundraising operation and better controls on spending. He scheduled policy speeches, including the first this Wednesday in which he will defend his support for Bush's policy in Iraq. Other speeches and an official announcement tour are set for this month as he seeks to regain momentum.

SUNDAY NEWS SHOWS

By The Associated Press

Guest lineup for the Sunday TV news shows:
ABC's "This Week" — Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.; Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry.

CBS' "Face the Nation" — Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

NBC's "Meet the Press" — David Gregory, chief White House correspondent, NBC News; Kate O'Beirne, Washington editor, National Review; Chuck Todd, political director, NBC News; and Judy Woodruff, senior correspondent, PBS' "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer."

CNN's "Late Edition" — Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Joe Lieberman, I-Conn.; former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson; former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright; Mark Thompson, Time magazine correspondent; retired Army Brig. Gen. David Grange; Washington Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop emeritus.

"Fox News Sunday" — Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.; former House Speaker Newt Gingrich; author Christopher Buckley.

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A tough Saturday at Augusta National

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods is in the final group at the Masters, courtesy of the toughest Saturday at Augusta National in more than 50 years and a series of collapses after he left the course with one of his own.

Stuart Appleby of Australia goes into the books as the 54-hole leader, although he was more of a survivor on a surreal day of frigid temperatures, swirling breezes and a relentless course that yielded only one round below par.

Appleby was the final player to succumb to par, taking triple bogey on the 17th hole when he drove into a bunker on the seventh green, hit another bunker on the hole he was playing and three-putted. He wound up with a 1-over 73.

One shot behind was Woods, who has played in the final group four times at the Masters, but never like this. For the first time in his 11 trips to Augusta National as a pro, he has failed to break par over any of the first three rounds. Woods had a chance until finishing bogey-bogey for a 72 that put him in the last group with Appleby.

Also one shot behind was Justin Rose, who twice missed par putts inside 4 feet over the final three holes for a 75.

Appleby was at 2-over 218, the highest score to ever lead the Masters going into the final round. And unless it pours overnight, they cut down the trees and use member tees for the final round, it seems certain this will go down as the highest-scoring Masters in history.

Retief Goosen was the only player to break par Saturday — a 2-under 70 that took him from last place to a tie for eighth.

On a day in which the wind chill never got higher than 47 degrees, the average score was 77.35. That's the highest for the third round since 1956, and the highest of any round since the course switched to Bentgrass greens in 1981.

"That's golf. That's Augusta," Appleby said of his triple bogey. "It was a tough opponent. And it will be a tough opponent tomorrow. It was a real fight out there."

Another battle figures to come from the guy playing alongside him.

Woods has never lost a major when playing in the final group, although he has always had at least a share of the lead. History is on his side, too. The winner at the Masters has come out of the final group every year since Nick Faldo won in 1990.

Woods was playing one of his finest rounds in the toughest conditions until a tee shot into the trees cost him a bogey on the 17th. Then he came up well short of the 18th green when the wind tricked him.

"I hung in there as best I could," Woods said. "I blew it at the end and

made two careless bogeys the last two holes. Overall, I've improved my position. As of right now, I'm only four back, and not a lot of guys between myself and the lead."

His position improved dramatically over the final 90 minutes of a harrowing day at the Masters.

Jerry Kelly was at 2 over until he took double bogey from the front of the 14th green, then rinsed one in the pond short of the 15th green for another bogey. Rose got shaky with the short game, lipping out a 3 1/2-foot par putt on the 16th, hitting a simple chip too hard from behind the 17th green and leaving himself a 4-foot putt that caught the left edge.

Vaughn Taylor, who grew up in



Tiger Woods

Augusta, missed a 5-footer for par on the 16th, the start of a bogey-bogey-bogey finish.

Each mistake moved Woods closer to the top until there was no one between him and a fifth green jacket except Appleby, who is trying to become the first Australian to win one.

"He has more experience than what's left of this field put together," Appleby said.

Indeed, of the half-dozen players behind Appleby, Woods is the only one with a major. But as crazy as the third round was — and there's no reason to believe Sunday will be any different — this Masters remains ripe with possibilities.

Pdraig Harrington of Ireland took double bogey on the 15th and shot 75 and was at 4-over 220, along with Taylor (77) and Zach Johnson (76). Bradley Dredge of Wales was another shot back after a 76.

Defending champion Phil Mickelson is only four shots behind and tied for

eighth. He finished nearly three hours ahead of the leaders with a 73 that put him at 6-over 222, finally emerged from the scoring hut and sounded like a prophet.

"I know over par is going to be the winning score," Mickelson said.

Tied with Mickelson was a collection of major champions — Goosen, Jim Furyk and David Toms.

It's a wonder anyone stuck around to watch the last group of the third round. Tim Clark and Brett Wetterich were forgotten figures by the end of the day with scores of 80 and 83.

Woods also finished bogey-bogey on Thursday to waste a good round, and he was even more surly on Saturday when asked on television if he had the same feelings. "Yeah, and then some," he replied.

But he can't complain about where he is now, with a chance to win his third consecutive major.

Springtime in Augusta meant breaking out ski caps and mittens. Then came gusts of nearly 25 mph, swirling around Amen Corner, leaving the 60 players hanging on for dear life.

Through it all, Woods played a remarkable round. He kept bogeys off his card through 11 holes that sent him soaring up the leaderboard. But it all went to waste — or so he thought — on the last two holes.

He drove left into the trees on the 17th and tried to carve an 8-iron around the seventh green, bending it back into play. It caught the bunker, and the best he could do was hit out to 20 feet. Woods was in good shape on the 18th until the wind switched and left him well short of the green, and he missed a 10-footer for par.

Then came his best move of the day — leaving the course, away from any more danger.

Appleby opened strong, capping three straight birdies with a tee shot right over the flag to 10 feet on the par-3 fourth. Equally impressive was that he held it together for so long, dropping only one shot over the next 12 holes until the 17th.

There was no escape for anyone. Even Goosen's brilliant round ended with a bogey.

"We all are struggling in it together," Woods said. "You just have to get by."

A dozen players failed to break 80, including U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy. After an eagle on the 13th left him poised to make a move, he put two balls in the water with a wedge in hand and made 9 on the 15th, then closed with three straight bogeys for an 81.

And then there was Vijay Singh, who shot 40 on the back nine for a 79. A bogey on the final hole means he will be paired with Jeev Milka Singh, the first Singh-Singh pairing in Masters history.

As if Augusta National didn't already feel like a prison.

Slovenian ends Amazon swim after 65 days, and claims world record

By PETER MUELLO
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — After 3,272 miles of exhaustion, sunburn, delirium and piranhas, a 52-year-old Slovenian successfully completed a swim down the Amazon River Saturday that could set a world record for distance — something he's already done three times before.

After nine weeks, Martin Strel arrived near the city of Belem, the capital of the jungle state of Para, ending a swim almost as long as the drive from Miami to Seattle.

Strel averaged about 50 miles a day since beginning his odyssey at the source of the world's second-longest river in Peru on Feb. 1.

By Thursday evening, he was struggling with dizziness, vertigo, high blood pressure, diarrhea, nausea and delirium, his Web site said.

But despite having difficulty standing and being ordered by the doctor not to swim, Strel was obsessed with finishing the course and insisted on night swimming.

"He's hit point zero," Borut Strel, Martin's son and the project coordinator, said by telephone from the Amazon. "There will be a ceremony Sunday in Belem, but he finished today."

Speaking in fluent accented English by satellite phone during a break aboard his support vessel, the elder Strel said that the going got tougher the closer he got to Belem.

"The finish has been the toughest moment so far," he said Thursday. "I've been swimming fewer kilometers as I get closer to the end. The ocean tides have a lot of influence on the river's currents and sometimes they are so strong that I am pushed backward."

He said he was lucky to have escaped encounters with piranhas, the dreaded toothpick fish, which swims into body orifices to suck blood, and even bull sharks that swim in shallow waters and can live for a while in fresh water.

"I think the animals have just accepted me," he said. "I've been swimming with

them for such a long time that they must think I'm one of them now. I still have dolphins swimming with me."

Cramps, high blood pressure, diarrhea, chronic insomnia, larvae infections, dehydration and abrasions caused by the constant rubbing of his wet suit against his skin frequently tormented him.

Strel, who lost some 26 pounds, said there were times he felt such pain in his arms, chest and legs, "that I could not get out of the water on my own."

To cope with the delirium and other problems, Strel said he turned to his doctor.

"My doctor, who is a psychotherapist, talks to me, asks about my pains and redirects my thinking to other things," Strel said. "It definitely helps to have someone to talk to when I'm not in the water, even though sometimes I fall asleep while she is talking."

Sunburn was Strel's biggest problem in the first half of his adventure.

Just days after he began his swim, Strel developed second-degree burns on his face and forehead, and his team feared the burns would worsen and become infected.

His team fashioned a mask out of a pillow case for protection, but Strel did not use it all the time because it was too hot and made breathing very difficult, he said.

His lips became blistered, and scabs formed on his nose and upper cheeks.

In addition, his eyes became sore and swollen, probably from sunblock getting inside his goggles.

The sunburn became so bad that while still swimming in Peru he thought of quitting, he said.

"I couldn't sleep at night and I thought we would have to stop for a week or so. But with time things improved," he said. "People from all over the world sent us some creams that helped solve the problem and we improved the mask."

If confirmed by Guinness World Records, the Amazon swim will be the fourth time Strel has broken the world record for long-distance swimming.

In 2000, he completed an 1,866-mile

swim along the Danube. He broke that record two years later after swimming 2,360 miles down the Mississippi. In 2004 he broke it again by swimming 2,487 miles along the Yangtze river in China.

Strel's Web site said he broke his 2004 record on March 17 when he arrived in the small town of Urucurituba in the state of Amazonas, 2,490 miles from the river's source.

Kate White, a Guinness spokeswoman, said the organization would only confirm if Strel had established a new record after analyzing data from him and his support team, a process that usually takes six to eight weeks.

Strel's staff said they planned to send Guinness all the documents required by the first week in August, at the latest.

Comparing his Amazon adventure with his other record-breaking swim in Europe, the United States and China, Strel said "it was the toughest expedition by far."

"The Amazon river has no barriers like locks, so the current is constantly flowing," he said. "I didn't expect so many whirlpools and so many currents."

Asked about new adventures, he said: "I am not thinking about that right now ... But I'll find some other crazy swim, maybe in a lake or in an ocean."

"I am not going to do the Nile. It's long but not challenging enough, it is just a small creek, he said. "The Amazon is much more mighty."

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Kings win in season finale

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — At least the Los Angeles Kings went out on a high note. Rookie Anze Kopitar scored his 20th goal of the season with 53 seconds remaining and the Kings beat Phoenix 3-2 on Saturday in their season finale, clinching last place in the Western Conference for the Coyotes. "It is a pretty fitting way for our season to end," said Kings coach Marc Crawford, whose team won 11 of 35 one-goal games. "We've had to battle to be any good. We could not win games this year if we didn't have a great effort. I can't be too critical of the effort our veteran players gave this year and our young players followed with." Scott Thornton and Michael Cammalleri scored 2 1/2 minutes apart in the second period for the Kings, who avoided finishing last by beating their Pacific Division rivals and snapping a six-game losing streak. Jaroslav Modry and Dustin Brown each had two assists. Mike Zigomanis and Nick Boynton scored for the Coyotes, who will finish their

season Sunday against Vancouver. They lost their final seven road games and finished 13-26-2 away from home. "If you're not in the playoffs, it's embarrassing. But to be last is not something you want to be," Boynton said. "It's not something to be proud of." Los Angeles finished 27-41-14. Of the 13 coaches that made it all the way through their first season with the Kings, Crawford is the fourth with at least 40 losses — joining Don Perry, Larry Robinson and Larry Regan. "I think the message is pretty apparent," Cammalleri said. "I think a lot of guys in here are optimistic about the fact that we're going to be better — probably sooner than a lot of people might think. And that's exciting for us." The Kings missed the playoffs for the fourth straight season, matching the longest drought in the franchise's 40-year history. They had 68 points, their lowest total in a regulation season since 1996-97, when they had 67. Cammalleri led the team with 80 points.

Dodgers

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 eighth and Takashi Saito worked the ninth for his third save in as many games. Wilson Valdez had three hits and Nomar Garciaparra added a sacrifice fly for the Dodgers, who haven't lost in the Giants' waterfront ballpark since Aug. 18. San Francisco fell to 1-4 with one game remaining on its season-opening homestand and will look to avoid a three-game sweep by its archrivals Sunday. "The important thing now is we have to put some runs on the board and start clicking offensively," Bochy said. "This is two games in a row we've gotten one run. ... This is a start, that's what it is. It's not the start we wanted, but there's so much baseball left and we'll get going here offensively." Giants starter Russ Ortiz (0-1) lost his 12th straight decision and failed to earn his first win since Aug. 29, 2005, at San Diego while he was with Arizona. The right-hander, trying to make a comeback this year with his former club, owns the longest active skid in the majors. Rich Aurilia doubled in a run for the Giants on a day slugger Barry Bonds, shortstop Omar Vizquel and catcher Bengie Molina got to rest. The lineup gave fans a glimpse from the past: Aurilia at shortstop and Ortiz on the mound. Both players were part of San Francisco's World Series team in 2002 that fell six outs short of a title in Game 6 against the wild-card Angels then lost in the decisive seventh game. Todd Linden, starting in left in place of Bonds and scheduled to start in center Sunday for Dave Roberts, had a hit and made a couple of nice catches. He hopes to give the Giants a spark and help keep his teammates from becoming discouraged by the slow start. "The biggest thing to remember is at the end of the year it always comes down to the wire," Linden said. "These games could be made up right here. Who cares if you're 1-4 if you can win eight in a row? The more important thing is you don't fall into a rut, get it turned around and win a few in a row." The Dodgers loaded the bases in the fourth when Ortiz walked Andre Ethier following consecutive two-out singles to Luis Gonzalez and Mike Lieberthal. Wilson Betemit then walked to force in the Dodgers' first run of the game and tie it at 1. Lowe struck out swinging to end the inning and Ortiz put his glove over his mouth as he walked to the dugout. San Francisco's offense did

little to help Ortiz. The Giants managed only five hits a day after getting 12 hits in a 2-1 loss. "I've been wanting to throw for quite a while now," Ortiz said. "I was anxious to get back here. It was a good feeling to be out there. ... Yesterday we put up 12 hits, so it's there. As far as it being timely hits, that's a big key." Ortiz was winless in 26 outings, including 11 starts, overall in 2006 for the Diamondbacks and Baltimore Orioles, who dropped him out of their rotation in July. The 32-year-old Ortiz went 5-11 in his first season with the Diamondbacks two years ago before everything fell apart last season with an 0-8 campaign, a release from Arizona and recommendations that he should call it quits. The Giants took a shot on Ortiz, who pitched in the Puerto Rican Winter League this offseason to better himself and regain some confidence. The Giants are convinced he can give them the kind of production he did as a front-line starter during his first stint from 1998-02. **Notes:** Kent's fifth-inning double gave him 1,385 career RBIs, moving him past Dwight Evans (1,384) for 65th on the career list. "I'm not a vengeful person, but it does give me satisfaction to do well here," the former Giant said. "When the fans boo me, I understand it's their job to do. When I go outside, they all want to hug me." ... Dodgers RHP Brett Tomko, a former Giant, celebrated his 34th birthday.

Canucks bite Sharks

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer
SAN JOSE — When Joe Thornton ran Vancouver's Matt Cooke into the boards late in the third period, the San Jose Sharks' sizzling rivalry with the Canucks seemed perfectly primed for a first-round playoff sequel. Two late goals changed both clubs' postseason course, and it's a pity: After this bruising regular-season finale for San Jose, only a rematch could have been more exciting than a game that decided two division titles. Mattias Ohlund scored a power-play goal 34 seconds into overtime, and the Canucks clinched the Northwest Division title with a 4-3 victory Saturday. Roberto Luongo made 27 saves in his 47th win for the Canucks, who also clinched the Pacific Division title for the Anaheim Ducks by ending San Jose's five-game winning streak. The Sharks began the day two points behind Anaheim for the division crown and the No. 2 seed in next week's playoffs — and if the Canucks had won in regulation, they might have faced San Jose. Thornton had a goal and two assists for San Jose, assisting on Jonathan Cheechoo's tying goal with 32 seconds left in regulation — but last season's MVP finished his 114-point season in the penalty box after a tripping call. Ohlund's shot from the point glanced off Curtis Brown's stick and found an improbable angle into the net

behind goalie Evgeni Nabokov. But Thornton really got the Canucks' attention with 5:06 to play when he lowered his shoulder and ran Cooke into the boards, possibly breaking his own nose in the process. "Any time someone hits you from behind, it's not the best," said Cooke, who wasn't hurt on the play. "If that's the way he wants to play, fine. He's 6-foot-5 and 210 pounds. I have no respect for him. Fair is fair, but when you see the numbers ... You teach the kids not to hit (that way). You can't have superstars out there doing that." Both players hit the end of the rink forcefully, and Thornton was bent over in pain as he went to the locker room. Thornton returned to the bench moments later, but couldn't speak to reporters after the game while getting treatment on his nose. "I think if it's any other guy in the league, you have to call a major (penalty)," Vancouver coach Alain Vigneault said. "But Thornton is an All-Star player, and obviously he gets a lot of leeway, and he gets a lot of decisions going his way." Matt Cooke and Taylor Pyatt scored first-period goals for the Canucks, but Milan Michalek and Thornton tied it with power-play goals in the second. Kevin Bieksa scored his first goal in 15 games early in the third period for a 3-2 lead, but Cheechoo tied it while Nabokov — who made 26 saves — was pulled for an extra attacker.

Ducks quack the Jackets

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Anaheim Ducks had a game to play, although their minds were 2,000 miles away. Teemu Selanne had two goals, and the Ducks celebrated the first division title in franchise history by beating the Columbus Blue Jackets 4-3 on Saturday night. Word leaked out to the Ducks just before the start that they had clinched the Pacific Division, thanks to Vancouver's 4-3 overtime victory over second-place San Jose. "I was looking at the scoreboard like every 10 seconds in warmups," Selanne said with a laugh. Dustin Penner and Ryan Getzlaf added goals for the Ducks. Getzlaf also assisted on both Selanne goals. Knowing they were assured of the Pacific title and the No. 2 seed in the West — and a first-round matchup with Minnesota — the Ducks relaxed early. Rick Nash scored a quick goal for the Blue Jackets. "We knew we had solidified our position before the game started," coach Randy Carlyle said. "We played like it in the first little while. You can't blame the players in those situations. The relief — it's a natural human trait to sit back." Not having to win their regular-season finale was a luxury, captain Scott Niedermayer said. "It was obviously a little different once the San Jose game finished, but we wanted to still go out and try to play hard," he said.

Nash, Gilbert Brule and Jason Chimera scored goals for Columbus, with Chimera adding an assist and Fredrik Modin two assists. Columbus rallied for two late goals to cut into a 4-1 deficit, and Chimera and Brule got off shots in the waning seconds while a crowd of 17,391 roared. But Ilya Bryzgalov had saves on both, turning away 42 shots. The Blue Jackets' 45 shots were a season high. Despite neither team having much at stake — Columbus began the night 23 points out the final playoff spot in the Western Conference — both played with an edge. Nash opened the scoring on a nifty move 3:30 in, then picked up a five-minute major for charging that seemed to spark both teams. Niedermayer was involved in one lengthy verbal spat near the Columbus bench and fought with Ron Hainsey. "Anaheim plays with an edge all the time," Blue Jackets coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We play with an edge now. We've worked really hard to develop that over time." In between all the jawing and the punches, the Ducks answered with two first-period goals. Selanne evened it with a backhand off a pass from Getzlaf on the power play, then Penner stole the puck from the Blue Jackets' Derrick Walser and skated in, deking goaltender Fredrik Norrena down to the ice and tucking the puck inside the near post for his 29th goal.




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Oakland trips over bases and Angels

By JOHN NADEL, AP Sports Writer. ANAHEIM — John Lackey earned his second victory with the help of some shoddy Oakland baserunning...

struck out Marco Scutaro to end the inning. The A's also missed a scoring chance in the fifth when Ellis led off with a single...

Jason Kendall's two-out, RBI single in the third gave the A's a 1-0 lead. Guerrero hit a sacrifice fly off Dan Haren

Warriors lose but still fight for eighth

The Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored 28 points, Manu Ginobili added 25, and the San Antonio Spurs beat Golden State 112-99 Saturday night...

Golden State entered the contest one game behind the Los Angeles Clippers for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference. The Spurs (55-21) have won 19 straight games at home against the Warriors...

Golden State trimmed the lead to nine points with 5:45 remaining in the game on Baron Davis' 3-point shot. He was fouled, but missed the free throw. The Warriors then closed to 96-91 on Richardson's reverse layup with 4:55 left.

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Easter

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Resurrection Day celebration.

People celebrate the holiday according to their beliefs and their religious denominations. Christians commemorate Good Friday as the day that Jesus Christ died and Easter Sunday as the day that He was resurrected.

Protestant settlers brought the custom of a sunrise service, a religious gathering at dawn, to the United States.

Three of Ukiah's most recently installed pastors - and a pastor of a new church - spoke about Easter in a modern world.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Ukiah

The Rev. Dennis Beatty began his pastorate at First Baptist Church, Ukiah, last September 2006.

"I think Easter means the same thing today that it did 2000 years ago," explained Beatty. "Easter reveals that death is not the end of existence. Think of the range of emotions present at Jesus' tomb. A few women, who are devastated by Jesus' death, know of no way to change what has happened. They want to do something - anything - so they go to the tomb to anoint Jesus' body. They are unable to roll the giant stone away from the entrance to the tomb, so they can anoint Jesus' body. Then the Angel tells them He is risen, and they see the empty tomb. They are now overwhelmed with joy instead of grief.

"All of us face the death of loved ones, but the good news is that we can know, by faith, that after death, resurrection awaits those who love Jesus. The good news is that even though death appears to be final, Jesus proved there is resurrection after death.

"If we focus on the dangers in the world - the atrocities in Iraq, Afghanistan or other war zones, the dangers in Africa, and currently in the Solomon Islands, and even the injustices here in the USA - then we might conclude that humanity is hopeless. The good news is that although we cherish being with our friends and family in this life, there is Resurrection on the other side of the grave - an everlasting reunion. Death cannot cause us to curl up in despair, because we look forward to the fact that this present life is not all there is. The Resurrection gives us courage to face the dangers that are in the world today.

"We all appreciate the fun traditions that have grown up around Easter. A challenging Easter-Egg hunt is a great way to enjoy the holiday (especially if chocolate is included). But the true reality of Easter is not eggs or candy, but the crucifixion on Good Friday and the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. It's important to focus on the eternal importance of Easter, not just on the fun."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Ukiah

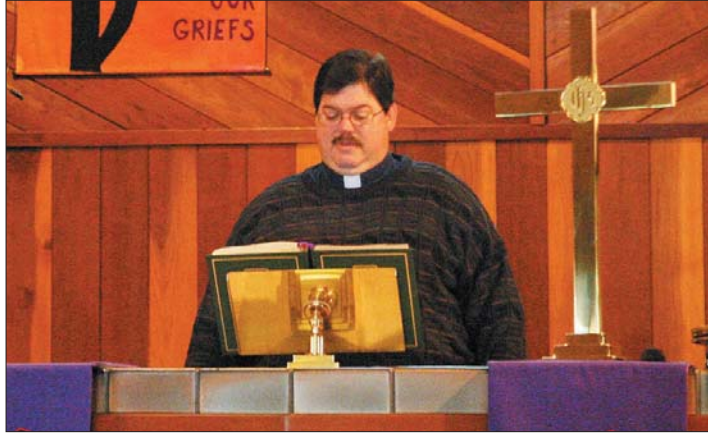
The Rev. Keith Miller began his pastorate at Grace Lutheran Church ELCA in February 2007.

"Of all days, this is THE day which defines what it means to be Christian," explained Miller.

"Long before Christians were telling the stories of Jesus' birth, repeating the familiar parables, wondering about the astounding miracles, or recounting our Lord's teachings, they were proclaiming in no uncertain terms that Jesus had risen from the dead. This is arguably the oldest and greatest of all the New Testament stories. This is the confession that separates Christians from those who are not.

"Often we hear that somebody has lived a Christian life, suggesting that perhaps being good, honest, moral, ethical, or hard-working is the definition of being Christian. Easter tells us something quite different.

"Easter tells us that whatever we say about Jesus, He taught love, insisted on justice, fed the hungry, cured the



The Rev. Keith Miller, Grace Lutheran Church

sick, confronted evil, and forgave his enemies. If we cannot first of all say He rose from the dead, none of the rest will carry us to the end.

"Easter is THE day of all days. Without it, we are left only with a good lens and non fading hopes, and no power to prevail against the ills and woes of life and fears of death.

"The Good News is that indeed God's word has been kept; God's promise is trustworthy. After three days, Christ arose! For Mary Magdalene, the Easter miracle became real at the sound of her name. For those early morning disciples, it happened at the sight of an empty tomb. For us, it happens through the church's faithful proclamation inspired by the Holy Spirit throughout the ages.

"The first word of faith is the first word for Easter: 'Christ is Risen, Alleluia!' With that Good News we trust and discover that every day thereafter holds hope and is filled with promise."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Ukiah

The Rev. Sherry Budke began her ministry at First Presbyterian Church of Ukiah in May 2005.

"What does Easter mean today? For over 2,000 years normal human beings whose natural instincts are self-preservation, power and control have been worshiping and serving a loving God because of the faith they received through the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The Good News offered to us through the resurrection is Christ's victory over death and the fear of death. On the cross God shows us what divine love does with our sin, our insecurities and with our self-centeredness. God removes them and, in exchange, offers us forgiveness and faith. A faith that gives us hope for today and for the future. A faith that teaches us to love and care for others. A resurrection faith that cools anger, dissolves hate, casts out fear and seeks justice for all of humanity. Just as Jesus Christ gave his life for us we are called to give our lives to love and serve others and to share this Good News of God's peace with all of God's creation beginning here in Ukiah and then throughout the world.

"With all the dangers in this world what should we be thinking about this Easter?"

"As we learn to live inside the story of Easter (Christ's resurrection) we can face the dangers of life knowing that a loving God is with us, teaching us and guiding us through the power of the Holy Spirit, God's comforter. The transformation we receive through our faith in Christ calls us to study of Scripture, daily prayer, worship and Christian fellowship as we continue our journey of spiritual growth. Death keeps the human race in bondage yet as we grow to understand the presence of the Resurrected Christ in our lives we can accept the mystery of life after death and God's peace. Not only are we given the hope of eternal life but a freedom to experience indescribable joy in this life as our hearts are joined in relationship with our Creator God."

CROSSROADS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

One of Ukiah's newest congregations, organized just three years ago and meeting at Ukiah Conference Center, has its' own challenges, such as cleaning up the facility from Saturday nights, setting up and taking down chairs,

tables, etc. each Sunday.

Pastor of the church, The Rev. Joe Fry, is no stranger to Ukiahans, as he was formerly pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Ukiah, as well as Chapel of the Redwoods in Comptche.

"As I reflect on the importance of Easter to Christendom, it's easy to focus on the gigantic world-changing event called Resurrection.

"Change ... life ... celebrate ... To me, 'Resurrection' means life - the beauty and sacredness of life. The greatest gift God gives is life, and life should be celebrated and protected. Life is sacred, and unique. What we should be thinking about is this precious gift that supersedes everything else. What works against this is the negativity of war, hatred, injustice ... all the 'yuck' ... and these are an affront to life. We're not talking about overseas; it's in our streets - as violence occurred last week. If we're looking for a need for life and change, we'll find it in Christ.

"Resurrection was God's answer for a world caught up in disease, crime and war. He said, 'I have a better way - a better way not only for now, but for eternity, an eternal perspective: The celebration of life, the wonder of it, the beauty of it. Our thoughts should be to reject the negative and what it takes from life. From the top of his voice, God always votes for life.

"Resurrection changes death to life, despair to joy! The subtle hint is that if you need change in your life, you will find in the Resurrection of Christ the power to experience that change."

Some history

There was a long dispute in the Christian church as to the proper time for holding Easter, the Christian of the East celebrating it on the same day as that in which the Jewish Passover fell, that is, the 14th of Nisan, while the majority of the churches celebrated it on Sunday next after this day. The controversy was decided by the Council of Nice in 325 A.D., which fixed Easter on the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens on a Sunday. Easter is the Sunday after, properly speaking, "full moon" - meaning the 14th day after the moon.

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Easter party and farewell to veteran schoolteacher

Special to the Daily Journal

The festivities of the annual Easter egg hunt were well on their way as the children made a mad dash for the goodies that were hidden on the playground of the New Life Preschool at 302 W. Henry Street which is at the north end of the First Baptist Church.

The children spent the last two weeks making their colorful bonnets just for this afternoon affair as well as coloring and decorating over 200 eggs. They were very proud to show their artwork on their eggs and adorn their bonnets.

"My eggs are colorful and I get to put 3 in my basket," said Evan Sangiacomo, 5-years-old.

New Life Preschool is an outreach of First Baptist Church so the religious meaning behind Easter has been taught over the past few weeks to all of the classes and remains to be the most important point of focus. But, the children really enjoyed the curiosity of the hunt and the final gathering and eating up all those cupcakes and treats for their party.

"I put all different colors on my bonnet and it's really pretty," said Katelyn Pollard, 4.

Aside from the celebration of the holiday, the children and parents of New Life Preschool were also marking the occasion of a major transition. Mary Little, the school's director for the past 14 years, has stepped down from her position at the helm



Retiring director Mary Little talks to children at the New Life Preschool Easter egg hunt.

of the 74-student facility, and the position is now being filled by a new director, former Precious Angel's Daycare owner, Tammy Scott.

Little is retiring after being with New Life Preschool for close to 20 years and leaves a long successful, legacy behind her. The children and staff surprised her with numerous awards and accolades at the celebration, including a statue of a mother with her children, to commemorate her years of service.

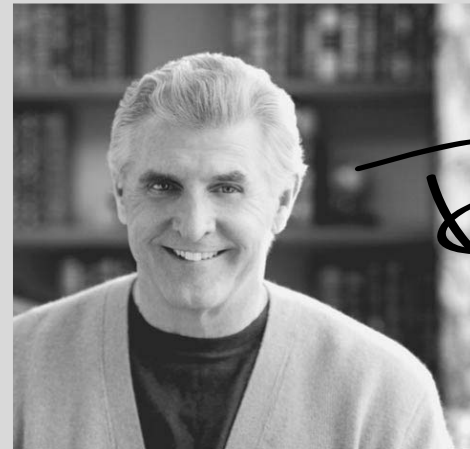
"I've admired Mary for years. My philosophy has always been 'Blessed are those who love to teach the children of the world,' said Scott. "First Baptist Church, it's school board and the many families of our community wish to thank Mary for her dedication and love that she has given over all these years and we will miss her beautiful smile that has always been their to greet us every morning."

Scott herself has spent

much of the last seven years as the owner/teacher of her private licensed daycare, which she offered out of her home. She currently is the director of Frank Zeek's After School Program and is delighted and honored to be following in the footsteps of Mary Little.

"I believe with all of my heart that as early childhood educators we have a distinctive task in that we can support parents in building their children's educational foundation and spiritual strengths," she said. "Both of my youngest sons attended New Life Preschool for two years and I chose our school because all those years ago my husband and I were very impressed with the Christian background and teachings of the school. Mary Little and the teaching staff were excellent and their reputation spoke for itself."

Parents interested in enrolling their children for the Fall session at New Life should call 463-0803 for more information.



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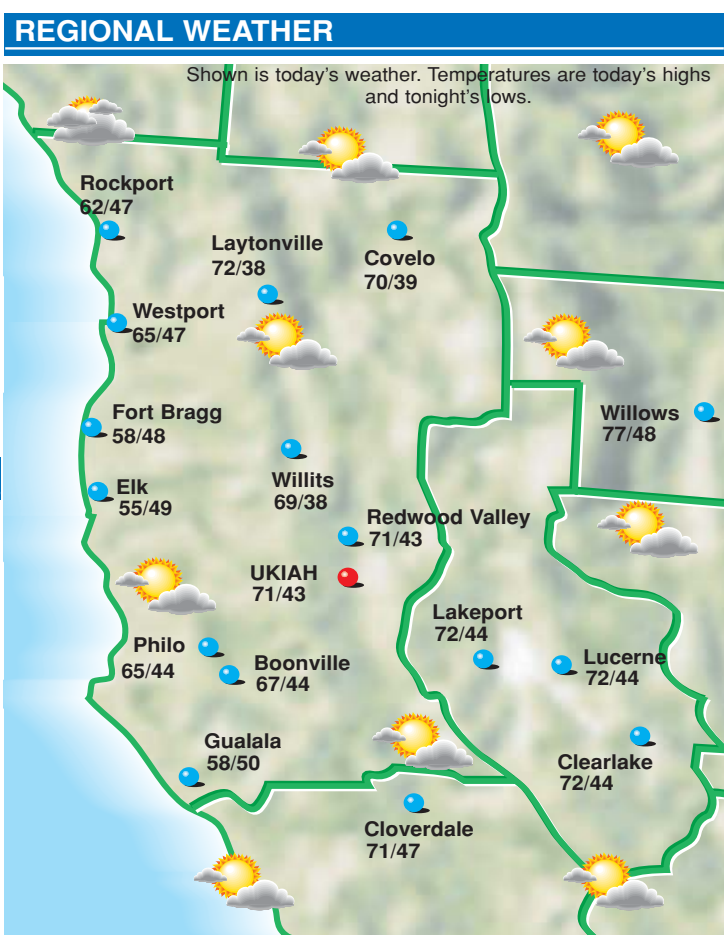
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Big Sur	61/44/pc	62/45/s	Palm Springs	86/59/pc	88/58/s
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Fort Bragg	58/48/pc	58/40/s	San Rafael	58/49/pc	62/42/s
Fresno	75/52/pc	78/50/s	Santa Ana	66/56/pc	67/55/pc
Gilroy	70/47/pc	70/41/s	Santa Barbara	67/47/pc	68/47/pc
Indio	88/59/pc	90/58/s	Santa Cruz	67/46/pc	69/44/s
Irvine	66/56/pc	67/55/pc	Santa Monica	66/55/pc	64/55/pc
Hollywood	66/53/pc	68/55/pc	Santa Rosa	70/46/pc	78/46/s
Lake Arrowhead	63/40/pc	67/34/s	S. Lake Tahoe	59/31/pc	57/25/s
Lodi	75/48/pc	77/44/s	Stockton	73/48/pc	73/44/s
Lompoc	61/47/pc	62/51/pc	Tahoe Valley	59/31/pc	57/25/s
Long Beach	65/53/pc	67/56/pc	Torrance	64/54/pc	66/57/pc
Los Angeles	66/54/pc	69/56/pc	Vacaville	72/48/pc	75/45/s
Mammoth	55/30/pc	56/27/s	Vallejo	61/49/pc	63/40/s
Marysville	76/49/pc	77/44/s	Van Nuys	69/52/pc	69/53/pc
Modesto	73/50/pc	74/47/s	Visalia	75/49/pc	76/49/s
Monrovia	68/53/pc	70/54/pc	Willits	69/38/pc	68/36/s
Monterey	61/48/pc	62/44/s	Yosemite Valley	60/35/pc	62/39/s
Morro Bay	70/46/pc	70/46/pc	Yreka	69/37/pc	62/27/pc

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

Lake Mendocino - Not available Air quality - Not available

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Fish

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need adequate monitoring so you can readjust your goals and objectives as your restoration activities continue, as conditions change, because of the work you've done. You also need good monitoring so

you can judge the effectiveness of the restoration grants that you've used to pay for the work you've done.

That is the situation in California, where after 10 years of recovery efforts, many of the higher-ups in both the Dept of Fish and Game and the National Marine Fisheries Service say they just don't know how many threat-

ened or endangered anadromous fish there are out there in northern California waters, or whether populations there are going up or going down.

This fact is highlighted in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's 2006 Report To Congress. On graphs representing the estimated numbers of salmonids in the North Central

California Coast Recovery Domain, graphs for coho salmon and for steelhead trout state "no abundance time series are available," i.e. there is no reliable data that is pegged to time. Other than that explanatory note, the graphs are blank.

For the California Central Chinook ESU, the graph goes back only to 1938, and stops

at the year 1975. The graph for steelhead trout in the recovery domain also has the same time parameters. Both the Chinook and the steelhead graphs have a note which indicates that the data are from the dam counts on the South Fork of the Eel River which represent the best available data for that ESU and the DPS. In other words, data from one

dam represents the best we know about listed fish for a five county area. "There are no abundance time series data available after 1975," according to the NOAA report.

Asked recently by The Willits News if coho salmon are making a comeback, Joe Pisciotto, a California Dept. of Fish and Game fisheries biologist who has been given the job of administering the coho recovery plan for the State of California, said that he didn't know.

Wine

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Commission's strategic plan. Since approximately 75 percent of Mendocino County's 70,000 tons of wine grapes were sold to wineries in Napa and Sonoma Counties last year, it only makes sense to "get the show on the road" and bring it to them. Ed Wallo, chairman of the commission's marketing committee stated, "Our job is to jump up and down and let people know what Mendocino County is all about!"

The first Growers Showcase took place on March 14 in our own backyard, at the Redwood Empire Fairgrounds in Ukiah. There were 43 Mendocino County grape growers and 32 buyers from the North Coast area present. I was on hand at this premier event, so I got to see (and taste) first-hand the delicious

diversity of Mendocino County.

The winegrowers in attendance ranged from tiny (cultivating a handful of acres) to those whose grapes supply several wineries. The enthusiasm of these winegrowers was infectious - I couldn't help but smile as I walked around the room, learning about each individual's wine grapes and tasting a selection of the wines.

After the tasting portion of the event, growers, buyers and visitors alike were invited to sit down to enjoy a delicious lunch, while speakers Fred Buonanno (Chairman of the Board of the Mendocino County Winegrape and Wine Commission), Glenn McGourty (Winegrowing and Plant Science Farm Advisor, University of California Cooperative Extension, Mendocino and Lake Counties), Ed Wallo (Marketing Committee Chairman of the Mendocino County Winegrape and Wine

Commission) and Bill Turrentine (Owner of Turrentine Wine Brokerage) detailed the current state and the future of Mendocino County Wine Grapes.

The Napa County event took place on Thursday, April 5 at the Napa Valley Marriott. The Sonoma County event will be held on Friday, May 11 in Santa Rosa at the Hyatt Vineyard Creek Inn. All wine-makers and grape buyers are welcome to attend. There is no charge to attend these events, but a business card is requested at the front door. If you see a short brunette with a purple-stained smile, clutching a wine glass and a notebook, come on over and say hello. Oh, and I'll probably be humming a Willie Nelson tune too.

For more information about the next Grower's Showcase, call the Mendocino Winegrape and Wine Commission at 707-468-9886 or visit their website at www.mendowine.com.

Big news! Wine Wench will be featuring monthly wine reviews which will run the first Sunday of every month. My peerless panel of palates (winemakers, sommeliers, buyers and professional wine judges) will blind taste a different varietal or theme every month. Entries are limited to Mendocino County wines.

Our first review will be Zinfandels. We will be tasting the week of April 22nd. To submit samples for review, email me ASAP at Susie.winewench@yahoo.com.

Tasting Tip of the Week

This segment is about how to fully enjoy your wine tasting experience, whether at home, a wine tasting event, or at your favorite tasting room.

- Wine tasting and lipstick just don't go together.
- If you are going wine tasting, please remove your lipstick or lip balm. Lipstick and

lip balm, even the "un-flavored" kind, have aromas and flavors that can affect the way a wine smells or tastes. It is also difficult to remove it from the wine glasses.

Q: How do you taste so many wines and not get a jaded palate?

A: There are a few tricks to tasting a lot of wines in a sitting (when judging a wine competition, I often taste more than 100 wines in a day!). Here's how I and some of my fellow wine judges do it:

- Spit. You have to spit, or you will get drunk and not be able to accurately describe anything. Hic!
- Drink lots of water between tastes.
- Eat bread between tastes to clear your palate.
- Most importantly - FOCUS. You must focus on one glass of wine at a time and not think about all the other glasses that are lined up in front of you.

"Because of ocean conditions, which have been pretty good over the last few years, fish counts in some of the streams in the CCC have been slightly up," said Pisciotto. "But we really don't know."

Pisciotto confirmed that fisheries monitoring over the past several years has been limited, monitors don't actually count the fish; rather, they look for signs of them redds, carcasses, living fish -- in a few selected streams.

Pisciotto first described the state's monitoring of coho salmon as being adequate, but then also said, "When I said it was adequate, I have to say, there are lots of levels of adequacy. The first level of adequacy is, we're doing something. From that point of adequacy, it goes up from there. I am talking about a baseline here."

According to Neil Mangee, currently head of the department's Fisheries Branch, the Coastal Monitoring Plan would have cost "in excess of \$300 million" to implement.

The plan was circulated among DF&G and NMFS personnel in the summer of 2006 and was put on the shelf in Sacramento a few months later.

Mangee confirmed that DFG is blowing the dust off Shaffer's old draft. "We're hoping that within the next six months to a year, we'll be able to get a little bit better handle on it," he said. "When I say we've started it, we have but we'll have to cobble it together a little bit better."

Bypass

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Director Phil Dow said, was a first-phase project alternative of a two-lane bypass constructed in the footprint of the four-lane project.

The suggestion leaves local officials between a rock and hard place, Dow said, noting that because of safety and other concerns, they'd have to choose between either nothing or something "far less than ideal."

"The concern that MCOG has, as well as everyone else that really wants a bypass that will be useful into the future, is once they put the staging in,

their priorities will turn elsewhere and never finish the second phase (of building a four-lane bypass)," Dow said.

The design presented by Caltrans also had only a double-yellow stripe separating the two lanes, which Dow said would be dangerous, especially in the summer when a large number of trucks, cars and motorhomes would be on the road.

"While there are some concerns with a two-lane facility, some of the safety issues we'll be able to address within the design," Fielder said, adding that Caltrans is already actively designing a two-lane bypass.

But the two-lane project is not yet a done deal because

the necessary funding -- approximately \$60 million to \$70 million for construction on top of the money that has already been set aside by MCOG, Caltrans and the CTC for the project -- must still be found, which Fielder said might not be easy considering funding challenges statewide.

The first place that will be looked is a \$2 billion pot called the 2006 State Transportation Improvement Program augmentation, made available this year by the same \$20 billion voter-approved bond that was tapped for funding in February.

Dow said the CTC must program the STIP augmentation money by June 7, and it is likely that by the end of the

month, it will be known if the Willits bypass will be considered for the funding.

He said he has also not given up on the possibility of receiving money from projects that were funded over the bypass in February despite not being ready as ready to start construction by the 2012 deadline.

"They know, I know, everybody knows they admitted projects that can't be delivered on time," Dow said, explaining that if the bypass receives 2006 STIP augmentation money, 2008 STIP money and can pick up pieces from such failed projects, a four-lane bypass might not be completely out of the picture.

Willits Mayor Tami

Jorgenson, however, is glad something, even if it is only a two-lane bypass, might happen to ease congestion in Willits' core.

"As discourage and disappointed as I was on Feb. 28, I'm feeling a glimmer of hope that we may be able to move some of those trucks off of our main street," Jorgenson said.

Pinches agreed.

"Everybody wants the Cadillac version, but it's just not affordable," he said. "I really think we're going to have a doable project that will relieve the truck traffic going through Willits and a lot of the congestion."

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Dispute

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Dewey said they were told Mendez threw a glass against a wall and threw food on the floor before pulling a handgun from his jacket and leaving the house.

Dewey said family members also told officers they believed Mendez might be on drugs. A toxicology report on Mendez is not expected to be complete for three weeks.

Ramirez asserts Mendez did not threaten his mother as the police have reported and

said police may be trying to poison the jury pool for any potential wrongful death lawsuit.

Ramirez would not say if the Mendez family was likely to file a wrongful death suit against the Ukiah Police Department.

"They're considering their options," he said.

Mendez was shot three times by four UPD officers Monday night in what police have described as a running gun battle that ranged down South Dora Street from the intersection with Laws Avenue to the intersection with Jefferson Lane. Dewey said Mendez fired first when

officers approached him, an assertion the family thus far does not dispute.

Mendocino County Sheriff's Capt. Kevin Broin said Mendez is a known gang member.

Ramirez said Mendez may have mistaken the officers for rival gang members.

Ramirez claims the officers who approached Mendez were not in uniform, contrary to police statements, and said the area of South Dora Street and Laws Avenue is "rival gang territory."

Ramirez questioned the thoroughness of the investigation the police are conducting, citing several people who live

on South Dora Street and who witnessed the incident who have told him they have not been interviewed by police.

Those witnesses tell a different story of the incident than law enforcement, according to Ramirez. He said many of them told him that the officers who approached Mendez were not in uniform.

Dewey has declined to identify the officers until after the interviews are complete, but has said that all four were patrol officers and that all four were in uniform.

Ramirez also questioned why officers stopped Mendez when he was walking on a

public street. Dewey said the officers were involved in an inter-agency gang and probation sweep of the area at the time of the shooting but Ramirez said Mendez was not on probation.

"There was no probable cause we can fathom to stop someone walking on a public street," he said.

Ramirez said if officers had not approached Mendez, the shooting would not have taken place.

"Cesar was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Ramirez said.

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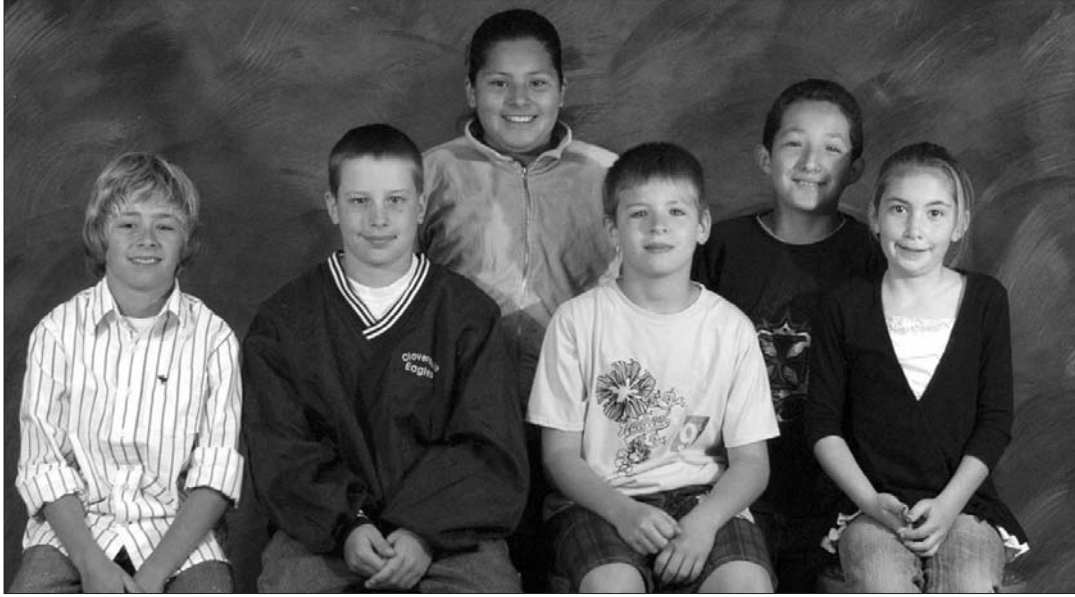
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Students of the Month for March 2007

Yokayo Elementary School



Yokayo Students of the Month for March are, from the left -- back row: Sonia Baltazar and Santana Perez; front row: Chase Lynch, Kevin Pardini, Brandon Green and Bailey Anderson.

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Nokomis Elementary School



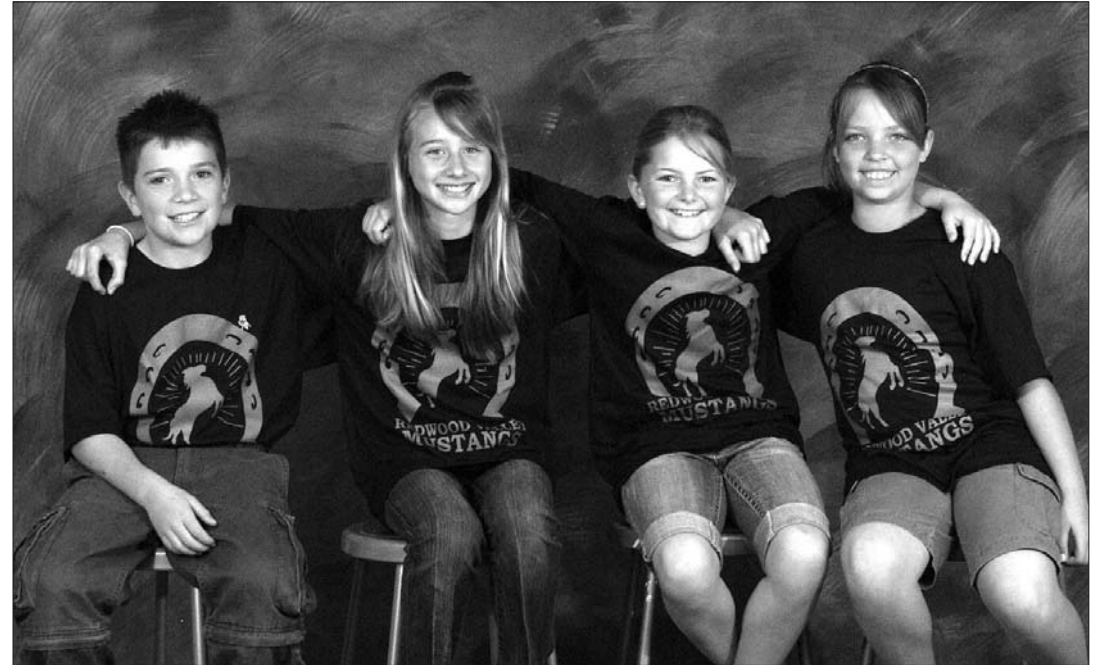
Nokomis Students of the Month for March are, from the left -- back row: Hector Torres and Tristen Hunt; front row: Lissette Mata, Amairane Perez, Martin Ceja Valencia and Julian Gonzalez.

Oak Manor Elementary School



Oak Manor Students of the Month for March are, from the left -- back row: Daniel Ko and Tori Pryse; front row: Yadira Chavez, Janel Waddington, Joel Torres Jr., Magali Barajas.


Redwood Valley Elementary School



Redwood Valley Students of the Month for March are, from the left -- Garrett Chase, Mariana Sholin, Alison Pipkin and McKayla Taylor.

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21. One of a dozen
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25. Fancy kids: 2 wds.
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38. Author's add-on

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42. Corn on the cob
46. Flirtatious
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48. Bordeaux export
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59. Be useful
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62. Skeptics warning?: 5 wds.
67. Gram precursor
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71. National Monument in

- Arizona
72. Turn the air blue
76. Pirate
78. Old Turkish toppers
79. Mantelpiece adornment
81. "The Closer" star (1990)
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84. New England campus
85. A lot!
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87. Theda of the silents
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90. Like potatoes, at times: 4 wds.
95. Cary Grant's original first

- name
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100. Exercise target
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109. Hex: 2 wds.
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112. Carpenter, at times
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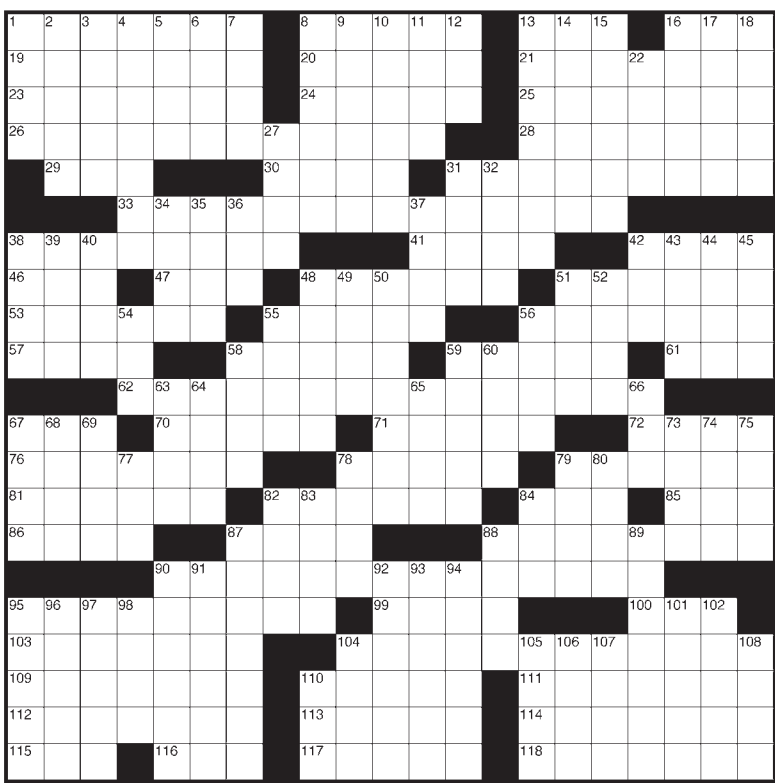
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5. Bean
6. Self-assurance
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9. Large pin
10. Gym installation
11. Newts
12. Skid Row nightmares
13. Wish-list inspiration
14. Harlem theater
15. Jacket material
16. Gaze fixedly
17. Order to tailor
18. Disorderly
22. Avoid
27. Heart of the

- matter
31. Grimace
32. "It Romantic?"
34. Fairy tale opener
35. Harem quarters
36. Thousandth of an inch
37. Soup vegetable
38. Current options
39. Rain cats and dogs
40. WWII Pulitzer-winning correspondent
42. Numerical suffix
43. Kind of test
44. Indian princess
45. Thermo follower
48. Disorder
49. "___ me your ears..."
50. Encouraged
51. Middling
52. Civil rights plaintiff: abbr.

- 54. Rent
55. January forecast
56. The Green Hornet's valet
58. Heroic prince in Russian epic
59. Pansy's young-'un
60. Returning warriors
63. Fire or harlequin
64. Stew
65. Horror-film stuff
66. "Baudolino" author
67. Educational inst.
68. Film genre
69. L x w
73. As far as
74. Barber or body
75. Auld Lang ___
77. Wily
78. ___ lux
79. Stepped on it
80. Runnel
82. Mort of stand-up

- 83. Nudge
84. Mausoleum item
87. Straw hats
88. Sandwich of sorts
89. Adds yeast
90. Up to the minute
91. Knuckled under
92. "What a shame!"
93. Priam in 2004's "Troy"
94. Star on the diamond
95. Protozoan
96. Ranted
97. Onion-like herb
98. Excavation
101. Phil Silvers role
102. Look scornfully
104. Bye-bye
105. "Sea monsters" of myth
106. Risk it
107. Author Turgenev
108. MacDonald co-star
110. ID No.



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ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Monday, April 9, 2007

Both your popularity and your career could reach new heights in the year ahead. It's possible you may meet someone who will influence you in ways that would have an overall positive effect on your affairs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- By being a keen observer of people whose work you admire, you will be able to successfully copy the method or procedure that performs so well for them and apply it to your own affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- If you're on your toes, you will be able to observe some subtle changes occurring now that could make it possible for you to share in a harvest from seeds sown by another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Don't turn down any invitation you receive that would take you to places where you can meet and make acquaintances whose contacts could be valuable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You are likely to be far luckier than usual in dealings you have with some influential people who could help you advance your work or career. Don't be intimidated by titles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- By no means should you take outlandish risks, but this is a better day than usual to take a wise and calculated gamble on that which could produce something you've wanted dearly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Coordinate your desires and efforts with someone you consider to be a good colleague. If you agree on a course of action, what you both want can be collectively

attained.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- This is one of those days where, with a small amount of effort, you can actually receive something of truly great value. Test it by putting yourself out when dealing with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Give top priority to matters that involve a chance to better your financial position or add to your resources in some manner. You can be luckier than you could imagine in this venue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- By putting yourself out and doing everything possible to make others happy, you can assure yourself personal fulfillment and satisfaction. Thoughtfulness promotes great joy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- A situation that is personally important to you, and has caused you some trepidation lately, is likely to take a turn for the better. What transpires will bring you much relief and delight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Try not to concern yourself too deeply with personal concerns. Instead, take an interest in conditions that collectively affect you and your colleagues. Much good could come from it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Overall conditions that relate to your work or career look particularly promising, especially where large goals are concerned. Follow through on anything that could fulfill your ambitions.

Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Datebook: Sunday, April 8, 2007

Today is the 98th day of 2007 and the 20th day of spring. TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon declared Florida a territory of Spain. In 1935, Congress approved legislation

creating the Works Progress Administration (WPA). In 2005, Pope John Paul II was buried at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Harvey Cushing (1869-1939), surgeon; Mary

Pickford (1892-1979), actress; Sonja Henie (1912-1969), ice skater; Betty Ford (1918-), former first lady, is 89; Shecky Greene (1926-), comedian, is 81; Kofi Annan (1938-), former U.N. Secretary General, is 69; Robin Wright Penn (1966-), actress, is 41. TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1974, Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run, breaking Babe Ruth's record for career home runs.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A physician is obligated to consider more than a diseased organ, more even than the whole man. He must view the man in his world." -- Harvey Cushing. TODAY'S FACT: Florida did not become a U.S. possession until Spain surrendered it in a treaty in 1819. TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (April 5) and full moon (April 13).

A horse is of course a car of course . . .

"Have you heard about 'hypermil-ing'?" "No, I haven't," said Nick. "But anything with the word hyper in it must be good -- hyperactive, hyperlink, hyperbaric, hyperbolic, hyper-ventilate, hyperdrive, hyperspace, hyperbola, hypergamy, hypertension." "I don't know what hypergamy is, but I know that hypertension is not good for you." Nick held up a palm. "Don't argue with me, I've got high blood pressure." "Why do I bother talking to you?" "Because I'm a good listener. I may be the best listener you know. Ask anyone and they'll tell you, 'Nick knows how to listen.' When you speak, you have my total and complete attention. I don't butt in, I don't go off on tangents, I don't crack my knuckles, I don't..." "I am begging you to shut up." "Your wish is my command. I'm



Village Idiot By Jim Mullen

hanging on your every word, I'm..." "Hypermilers try to see how far they can get their cars to go on each gallon of gas by using every trick they can come up with to save gas. They'll turn off the car's engine and coast down hill, they keep their car's windows up to reduce drag; they draft behind 18 wheelers, stuff like that." "I think I have heard about that. Some guys are getting, like, 50 and 60 miles to the gallon in regular, non super-up cars." "These are the guys who never step on their brakes, they coast up to stop

lights, they drive on the white lines when it rains so the water puddles won't slow their cars down." "What about 'em?" "Well, it can't be safe. Drafting behind an 18 wheeler has got to be dangerous. Hypermilers in traffic? I'm glad they're saving gas, but me, I'm trying to get somewhere." "Got a better idea to save gas?" Nick seemed to think I wouldn't. Nick pooh-poohs most of my brilliant ideas. A Broadway musical of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." "Matlock on Ice." Tasers for teachers. No, no and no. He's so negative. But I do have a good idea to save gas. Instead of driving your kids to and from soccer practice, instead of dreading teaching them how to drive when they turn 16, instead of buying them a second car and paying outrageous insurance payments, buy them a horse. What 10-year-old kid wouldn't

want to ride a horse to school? They'd never be late, they couldn't wait to go. And they don't have to wait to be 16 to get a driver's license for a horse. Kids could ride horses to school, to the mall, to soccer practice. Some say that one way to cut our dependence on oil is to grow a renewable crop like switch grass, ferment it and turn it into ethanol. Guess what horses eat? Grass. No fermenting plant necessary. No trucking to gas stations. Oh, I can hear the naysayers now, "Where would we put a horse?" Gee, maybe the same place you were going to put the second car. "Will it be safe for kids to ride their horses on the street?" Is it safe for them now? Our city has laws about large animals inside the city limits. Hello, you are the city. Change the laws. "Aren't horses messy?" Like cars aren't. Horses produce fertilizer, cars produce pollution.

You can buy a good horse for much less than a used car and ride it for 20 years. Call me when you find a car like that. The cost to feed a horse each year is much less than the cost of insuring a teenage driver. Talk about hypermiling -- horses get thousands of miles to the gallon. And they can get through the worst traffic. That's why New York City uses mounted police. You can use your cell phone while riding a horse and listen to your iPod. But would you want to? You're not even buying gas for your lawn mower any more because Trigger is eating all your grass. "I can't see myself riding a horse down to the grocery store to pick up a frozen pizza," said Nick. "But can't you see the paperboy using one? Or the meter readers? Or neighborhood school kids? Horses aren't practical for a lot of things. But neither are cars."

Boss, Oxygen suck up vacuum competitors

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Static electricity and fineness make dog and cat hair a pesky problem for many among the roughly two-thirds of American households with pets. But now, pet owners have reason to celebrate: Consumer Reports' first-ever pet-hair scores show which vacuums were best at whisking away embedded fur.

Fortunately, the uprights and canisters in CR's tests that did best at regular cleaning also tended to do the best at removing pet hair from carpets.

Canister vacuums are your best bet for cleaning bare floors, and (using tools) stairs, drapes and upholstery. They are more stable on stairs than upright vacs, and are easier to use because you move mostly the hose and powerhead. This especially helps when cleaning under furniture.

But while the best canister vacs CR tested do well on carpets, uprights still have the edge. Uprights are also less expensive and easier to store than canisters.

Of the 65 vacuums CR recently rated, only one canister model -- the \$500 Electrolux Oxygen Ultra

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EL7020A -- proved excellent at cleaning carpets, although several more scored "very good" in tests that involved lifting embedded talc and sand from a medium-pile rug. Meanwhile, 20 upright models performed very well or better vacuuming carpet, which CR's readers have identified as the most critical of cleaning chores.

Vacs that clean up

If you're in the market for a new vacuum cleaner, consider whether your needs require an upright or canister model.

• The best uprights for most tasks were the top-rated Kenmore Progressive with Direct Drive 35922 (at \$300, from Sears, it's a CR Best Buy), the Hoover Windtunnel 2 U8311-900 (\$250) and the Eureka Boss Smart Vac Ultra 4870 (at \$150, it's also a CR Best Buy). The Kenmore offers the best blend of performance of cleaning with and without tools. Choose the Hoover if you value easier handling over cleaning with tools, or the Eureka for its low price and superb pet-hair per-

formance. These models weigh 20 to 21 pounds. For less weight and lower cost (at the sacrifice of some performance), consider the Hoover Tempo Widepath U5140-900 (\$60), the Hoover EmPower U5262-910 (\$100) and -- for bare floors -- the Bissell PowerForce 6579-2 (\$50).

• Among canister vacs, the Kenmore Progressive 25614 (\$350, from Sears), the Kenmore Progressive 25512 (at \$300, from Sears, it's a CR Best Buy) and the Hoover Windtunnel Bagless S3765-040 (\$180) are tops for most jobs. Both Kenmores offer similar performance, although at 22 pounds the Progressive 25512 weighs slightly less. Choose the Hoover if you want a bagless vac and value superb hose suction over handling and pet-hair pickup.

Features that add value

Bagless vacs, such as the Hoover canister, end the hassle and roughly \$2 cost of bag changes. But pet hair clings to the bins that substitute for bags, and emptying them is a

frequent and dusty process -- a concern if you have allergies. CR also suggests placing little importance on dirt sensors, which don't correlate with cleaning and simply show you when the vacuum is no longer picking up dirt.

Features that do add value to a vac include a brush on/off switch (it lets you disengage the brush while using tools or on bare floors to prevent scattered dirt and carpet damage), a manual pile adjust (it matches vacuum height to carpet-pile height more precisely than automatic systems for better maneuverability and cleaning) and suction control (with this, you can reduce airflow through a hose for cleaning upholstery and curtains).

Providing a new spin on dirt, the upright Hoover Windtunnel 2 U8361-900 Surface Command (\$320) includes a dust filter that whirls to help keep it clean. The model also features a high-mounted electronic height-adjuster knob that lets you dial in a setting without bending. While the innovative Hoover proved excellent at cleaning carpets and bare floors, there were better choices for picking up pet hair.



Everyday Cheap skate
By Mary Hunt

Eggs: Good for your health and budget, too

What is inexpensive, comes neatly sealed in its own nutritious packaging, contains two distinct and separate nutritious components and has become a symbol of hope? Can't think? The answer is eggs.

Typically reserved for breakfast, eggs can do double duty for dinner because they're fast and go well with just about anything. Creating entrees featuring eggs so you serve three meatless dinners in the coming week could easily chop \$10 to \$15 off your grocery tab. And you thought you couldn't possibly squeeze another drop out of the cost of groceries!

Sure, you say, that might be great for the budget, but what about nutrition? Check this out:

Eggs are the standard against which all other protein foods are measured because their protein composition is ideal. Eggs are a complete protein because they contain all eight essential amino acids, the "building blocks" of protein. The food we eat must provide these essential amino acids because our body cannot produce them. One large egg provides 6.25 grams of the highest-quality protein.

Want to compare the cost of eggs with meat, fish or chicken? When large eggs cost \$2.29 per dozen, they are only \$1.75 per pound.

Here is an easy but elegant frittata (open-faced omelet) that, when served with a green salad and crusty bread, makes a wonderful meal. It should take about 15 minutes to prepare this main dish and about 10 minutes to cook.

Vegetable Frittata

- 6 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons whipping cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus a pinch
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 12 ounces asparagus, trimmed, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 tomato, seeded, diced
- 3 ounces Fontina cheese, diced

Preheat the broiler. Whisk the eggs, cream, salt and pepper in a medium bowl to blend. Set aside. Heat the oil and butter in a 9-1/2-inch-diameter nonstick ovenproof skillet over medium heat. Add the asparagus and saute until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Raise the heat to medium-high. Add the tomato and a pinch of salt and saute 2 minutes longer. Pour the egg mixture over the asparagus mixture, and cook for a few minutes until the eggs start to set. Sprinkle with cheese. Reduce heat to medium-low and cook until the frittata is almost set but the top is still runny, about 2 minutes. Place the skillet under the broiler. Broil until the top is set and golden brown, about 5 minutes. Let the frittata stand 2 minutes. Using a rubber spatula, loosen the frittata from the skillet and slide it onto a plate.

Yield: 6 servings.

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Stockbrokers are salespeople, not financial advisers

You have money to invest, and you're looking for help with your financial decisions. Broadly speaking, you have two choices:

1. You can hire an independent, objective financial adviser who collects and analyzes information about your goals, income, assets, investments and debts; he or she determines which financial products best meet your needs and advises you on the advantages and disadvantages of different financial products.

2. You can turn to someone whose primary job is selling financial products, and who earns commissions for doing so. It would be no surprise that you'd rather choose No. 1. But it might be a surprise to learn that stockbrokers across the nation have been asserting in court that they are not financial advisers, but instead are merely commission-paid salespeople whose primary job is to sell financial products, much like those who sell cars at automobile dealerships.

Why would stockbrokers voluntarily march into court to make these claims? Because they want overtime pay. You see, the Fair Labor Standards Act says that anyone who works more than 40 hours per week is due overtime pay at the rate of 1-1/2 times normal pay. But the FLSA exempts many workers from this requirement, such as executives, professionals and administrative workers. Do stockbrokers fall under any of these exemptions? To clarify the matter, the Department of Labor issued Fact Sheet



Truth about money
By Ric Edelman

#17M, which says that "employees in the financial services industry generally... are not entitled to overtime" if their work involves the criteria described in No. 1 at the top of this story. But #17M goes on to say that stockbrokers are entitled to overtime pay if they are merely salespeople selling financial products.

This explains why stockbrokers working for Merrill Lynch in California filed a lawsuit against the firm, demanding back pay for working overtime. They won a \$37 million judgment. Months later, stockbrokers at UBS (formerly known as Paine Webber) won a similar lawsuit and collected \$89 million. And a year ago March, Morgan Stanley stockbrokers received \$42.5 million. Copycat lawsuits have been filed against Smith Barney, Bear Stearns, Ryan Beck, Wachovia and others. Stockbrokers have been filing suits, claiming that their companies have improperly denied them overtime pay.

The companies boast in their recruiting and advertising that the employees are financial advisers. But the brokers claim that their primary duty is merely selling financial products and that they

therefore deserve overtime pay. In 2005, according to Advertising Age, the brokerage industry spent \$7.3 billion on radio, TV and print ads to entice consumers to do business with them. Their marketing campaigns brag that they offer consumers talented, experienced financial advisers who apply their skills in the best interests of their clients. Their employees carry business cards calling themselves Financial Adviser, Financial Planner, Investment Adviser, Financial Consultant, Vice President-Investments and other lofty titles.

But the stockbrokers who work for these firms say, in court and under oath, that it isn't so. They say they are merely salespeople who are paid by their firms to sell financial products. By this admission, the brokers are saying they have little or no control over the products they sell, that they sell certain products not because they are good for their clients, but because they are trying to win sales contests (Merrill Lynch recently paid a \$5 million fine for offering sales contests featuring tickets to rock concerts, dinners and trips), and that the training they receive is focused primarily on sales techniques. Indeed, through these lawsuits, the nation's stockbrokers -- who earn an average of \$125,112 per year, according to Broker Dealer -- are admitting that they are not financial advisers, but instead are merely administrative employees whose hourly rate is determined solely by their sales volume.

A home is a lifestyle choice, not just a financial investment

DEAR BRUCE: We are a two-career couple in our 40s, with no kids. Our current neighborhood is not on the upswing, but the payment allows us the flexibility of living on one income, if necessary. We're thinking that since the real-estate market is down in our city, now may be our best chance to make the move to a better neighborhood, and maybe even keep our current house as a rental. We both have stable careers, but we're wondering if the move up is worth losing the financial wiggle room? It's not about ego, or even a bigger house. It's just about making a wiser investment. We have no credit-card bills and only one car payment. -- H.C., Las Vegas, Nev.

DEAR H.C.: It seems to me you're making an assumption that many folks make, that a home is purely a financial investment. I take exception to that. It is also a matter of lifestyle. You mentioned the neighborhood is not on the upswing. Is it going down in value? And is it one you are uncomfortable living in? In the event you're comfortable there and you are not stressed by the payments, you should stay put. Seldom -- and Las Vegas is ordinarily not the exception to the rule -- is renting a private home a profitable venture. In the event you decide to move up, and there is certainly nothing wrong with that ambition, I would dispose of your primary property. Further, any profit is tax sheltered now. The tax shelter will go away if you turn this into rental property and want to sell it a dozen years from now.



SMART MONEY
By BRUCE WILLIAMS

DEAR BRUCE: My mother passed away in November 2006 without a will or any legal documents in place. There are four siblings, including me. She left a home on 1.03 acres. What should we do to ensure the property belongs to us (four siblings)? What are the legal steps to ensure it can't be taken from us? I have been paying the property taxes on it since her death. -- B.A., via e-mail

DEAR B.A.: This is another example of extra cost because the decedent didn't take the time or make the effort to have a proper will in place. You or one of your siblings should present yourself to the surrogate in the county where your mom died and ask to be appointed administrator of the estate. The other three will ask to be signed off, meaning they don't object to that. Then the property can be probated properly and transferred, if you wish, to the four of you. However, I'd suggest this is another mistake. Better to dispose of the property, or allow one of the four to buy out the others' interests with the value to be determined by proper appraisals. If you guys decide to keep it in your name, you have another problem of undivided property in four names,

which could further be materially complicated if one of you passes away. I would either have one person buy out the property with the approval of the administrator or the administrator should sell the property and divide the proceeds. The administrator would be responsible for making sure your mom's debts had been paid, other accounts closed out and all tidied up.

DEAR BRUCE: I've been considering taking out a home-equity line of credit (totaling \$25,000) to pay off our vehicles. The interest rates on our auto loans are 5 percent and 6 percent. We have 11 years left to pay off our first mortgage and approximately \$62,000 in equity. Would this be an advantage to us since the interest on home-equity line of credit is tax deductible? -- Erin, Laurelville, Ohio

DEAR ERIN: I see no advantage in borrowing against your home to pay off your vehicles. Your loans are at a very reasonable 5 percent and 6 percent. I doubt very seriously if your home-equity line would be any less and maybe more. The very tiny deduction for interest, in my opinion, is not worth playing the game.

Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 2095, Elfers, FL 34680. E-mail to: bruce@brucewilliams.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

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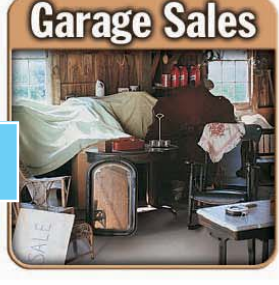
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Advertisement for Bids

Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority, Mendocino County, California. Separate sealed bids for the construction of the Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority, Mendocino County, California, East Side Road Development/Site Access, Grading and Utilities Project. The site of the Work is located at 22301 East Side Road, Willits CA. The majority of the work is to be performed on the lands of the Sherwood Band of Pomo Indians ("Property Owner"). Some work will be required to be performed within the Mendocino County road right-of-way under encroachment permit conditions from Mendocino County Department of Transportation.

Work includes but is not limited to installation of fencing of protected areas; cut and fill earth grading activities to construct the project access road, future building pads and drainage features; installation of culvert piping, inlet and outlet structures; installation of joint utility trenches including primary and secondary electrical conduits and service connection pedestals, secondary electrical pull boxes, street light conduits and foundations, phone conduit, pull boxes and service risers and cable TV conduit and service risers; installation of signal trenches and conduit; paved roadway surfacing and concrete valley gutters; re-alignment of the existing access road to neighboring parcels by widening and regrading over a distance of approximately 230'; new aggregate base roadway surfacing over this same portion of road, on the tank access road, and well and treatment area access road; restoration of all roads used during project implementation; fine grading and surfacing of all ditches as indicated on the plans; installation of traffic markings and signage at the intersection at East Side Road; installation of fencing across existing driveway to preclude continued use; construction of sedimentation pond and related work; providing all necessary traffic controls; and implementation of temporary and permanent erosion control measures in all areas of the project.

Work also includes construction of water production and storage system including well head improvements, water treatment system, and nominal 75,000 gallon bolted steel water tank, and all piping, appurtenances and controls; water distribution system including water service lines and meters, hydrants, and all piping, appurtenances and controls; sewage collection system including collection main, laterals, septic tanks, sewage lift station, and all piping, appurtenances and controls; sewage treatment and disposal system including wastewater treatment equipment, wastewater disposal mound, and all piping, appurtenances and controls; CMU block treatment building; and two emergency backup generators, automatic transfer switches and fuel tanks, and all piping, wiring, appurtenances and controls.

Bids will be received by SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc., a designated representative, at 493 South Main Street, Willits CA 95490 until 2:00 p.m. (PDT), Tuesday, May 8, 2007. SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc. office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. (closed for lunch from Noon to 1:00 p.m.) Sealed Bids sent through the U.S. Postal Service should be directed to: SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc. 493 South Main Street, Willits CA 95490. The sealed bids will then be publicly opened and read

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aloud at 4:00 p.m. (PDT), May 8, 2007, at the Sherwood Valley Tribal Offices, 190 Sherwood Hill Drive, Willits, CA. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days following the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner. A non-mandatory pre-bid conference is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. (PDT), Tuesday, April 24, 2007 at the project site at 22301 Eastside Road, Willits, CA 95490. Bidders are required to inspect the site where services are to be performed and to satisfy themselves as to all general and local conditions that may affect the cost of performance of the contract to the extent such information is reasonably obtainable. In no event will a failure to inspect the site constitute grounds for withdrawal of a bid after opening or constitute grounds for a claim after contract award.

A bid guarantee in the form of a certified check or bank draft payable to the Owner, irrevocable letter of credit, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid, is required to be submitted with each bid. An itemized cost breakdown, separating materials and labor, is required with each bid. The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder whose bid does not exceed the amount of funds estimated by the Owner to be available for construction of the project, subject to any applicable Indian Preference requirements. Only bids meeting all of the bid requirements included herein shall be considered for award. In the event that the lowest bidder is not awarded a contract, a dissenting contractor has 48 hours in which to file a written complaint.

Indian Preference. Competition in this bid solicitation will be open to all qualified bidders. However, if a bid is received from at least one qualified Indian organization or Indian-owned economic enterprise and this bid is within four percent (4%) of the bid of the lowest responsible bidder, the contract will be awarded to the Indian organization or Indian-owned economic enterprise. Bidders claiming Indian preference will be required to submit a completed questionnaire/ statement to the Owner in accordance with Section 27 of the Instructions to Bidders.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

- SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc., 493 S. Main St., Willits, CA 95490
 - Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority, 694 Pinoleville Drive, Ukiah CA 95482
 - North Coast Builders' Exchange Offices located in Ukiah, Santa Rosa, Lakeport, Eureka and Redding, CA.
- Copies of the Contract Documents may be purchased at the office of: SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists offices, 493 South Main Street, Willits, CA 95490 only. A non-refundable payment of \$75.00 for each set is required. Questions concerning these documents should be directed to: SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc., Attn: Diana Steele, P.E., Project Manager, 493 South Main Street, Willits, CA 95490; Telephone: (707) 459-4518; FAX: (707) 459-1884. Bidders are notified that financing for this project is provided pursuant to the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act (7 U.S.C. Section 1921 et seq.) and that as allowed in Public Contract Code Section 22300, this contract does not provide for substitution of securities for any monies withheld by the

Owner to ensure performance under this contract. Bidders are further notified that this contract does not permit retainage to be placed in escrow nor to be invested for the benefit of the contractor. Prospective Bidders shall be licensed Contractors in the State of California and shall be skilled and regularly engaged in the general class or type of work called for under the Contract. Each Bidder shall have a current Class "A" - General Engineering, California Contractor's license. Northern Circle Indian Housing Authority Dated: April 5, 2007
Dr. Darlene Tooley
Darlene Tooley, Executive Director
PUBLISH: April 8, 2007; April 15, 2007.

263-07 **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Ukiah, California will hold a public hearing regarding:

A. The Orrs Creek Neighborhood Planned Development project, which consists of Zone Change No. 05-24 and Minor Subdivision Map No. 05-25. These projects are proposed to allow the rezoning of the 1.49-acre site from R-3 (High Density Residential) to R-3 PD (High Density Residential-Planned Development Combining); the approval of a Precise Development Plan for the development area; and the subdivision of the development area into 4 lots with townhomes and second units and a remainder lot with an existing residential building. The specific action that will be considered at this hearing consists of the introduction of an Ordinance to amend the official zoning map for the City of Ukiah to change the zoning designation for the proposed development area from R-3 to R-3 PD Combining. Subsequent actions to complete the other aspects of the project will be brought before the City Council once the Ordinance is adopted. PROJECT LOCATION: The project site consists of the property located at 125-137 Ford Street (APN 002-121-02; 08; & 11).

PROJECT APPLICANT: Ruff and Associates, Inc. PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULE: The Ukiah Planning Commission conducted a public hearing for this project on February 14, 2007, at which time it reviewed the proposed project and the Mitigated Negative Declaration prepared for the project and recommended their adoption by the City Council. The City Council hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 18, 2007, at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practical, in the Council Chambers of the Ukiah Civic Center, 300 Seminary Avenue, Ukiah, California. Please pass this notice on to your neighbors, friends, or other interested parties. You may review the Mitigated Negative Declaration and project files or submit written comments at the City Planning Department at 300 Seminary Avenue, Ukiah, CA during regular business hours on Monday through Friday. You are also encouraged to contact Associate Planner Dave Lohse at 463-6207 if you wish to discuss this project, express any view you may have, or request additional information. CHARLEY STUMP, PLANNING DIRECTOR PUBLISH: April 8, 2007

255-07 **4-8,15/07 ROAD FEASIBILITY STUDY**

The County of Mendocino wishes to retain the professional services of a qualified consulting firm to prepare a feasibility study for complete or partial road relocation due to water quality and fisheries impacts as a result of approximately two point two (2.2) miles of Tomki Road with 9 low water crossings on Cave Creek.

The feasibility study will be prepared to evaluate options for relocating/disconnecting Tomki Road from Cave Creek, either wholly or in part. The feasibility study should include, but not necessarily be limited to, the following information to address concerns of regulatory agencies and allow for a comparative analysis of options for further final design and/or construction funding from both State and Federal sources.

- * Aerial topographic planimetric map, 5 foot contour intervals, Scale: 1inch = 400 feet,
- * Provide all aerial photos, topographic and overlay information to the County in usable electronic format for Autocad Land Development 2007.
- * Soils and geologic assessment of the study area,
- * Preliminary biological assessment(s) and mitigation measures within the study area,
- * Preliminary archaeological assessment as pertains to options,
- * Preliminary designs of options,
- * Preliminary cost estimates for all options,
- * Estimated sediment delivery rates of all options,
- * Estimated reductions in vehicle pollution to all options,
- * Permits and further detailed studies required for all options,
- * Ranking matrix for all options,
- * Recommended alternative based upon above information in the feasibility study. Proposals submitted in response to the RFP should include the following elements

A. Project understanding and a description of the process/approach to be used in providing the services described in Section XI, Scope of Work, of the RFP. Be specific and address all elements including timing of implementation.

B. A description of Consultant's experience in providing the requested services.

C. A list of key personnel, including full name, position, licenses or degrees held and a brief summary of relevant experience as related to proposed services; organization chart; list of Board of Directors (if applicable); licenses (where appropriate).

D. A description of the experience/qualifications of all persons who may perform services under contract. Staff resumes that cover all experience and educational background may be used. All personal information provided will be maintained in confidence as allowed by law.

E. Timeline indicating implementation schedule and training schedule (if applicable).

F. Any exceptions to the terms and conditions as specified in "Attachment B" of the RFP. The terms and conditions not specifically identified will be considered acceptable to Consultant.

G. Additional documents or other material, as appendices, in support of the proposal. The proposal, however, must reference any additional material or documentation.

H. Upon specific request of the County, Consultant shall provide consent and waiver forms permitting County to obtain personal employment/professional qualification information about Consultant who may perform services under this contract from third parties, and releasing third parties from any and all liability for disclosing such information to County.

Please note that this is a Request for Proposals. A detailed cost proposal is not being requested. Final project costs will be determined through negotiations with the selected firm. If project cost negotiations with the selected firm are unsuccessful, the County reserves the right to enter into negotiations with other firm(s).

The County assumes no obligation in the solicitation of this general statement of interest and qualifications and all costs of responding to this solicitation shall be borne by the interested consultants.

The County will evaluate all pertinent information and will endeavor to select the firm with which it will work from those firms submitting proposals. If a selection cannot be made on the basis of the proposals alone, the most qualified firms may be contacted for additional information and, if warranted, detailed interviews.

This project is subject to the provisions of the State Labor Code regarding prevailing wages as applicable.

Three (3) copies of the Proposal shall be submitted to: Mr. Alex Straessle, Department of Transportation, County of Mendocino, 340 Lake Mendocino Drive, Ukiah, CA 95482, no later than 4:30 p.m., PST, on April 25, 2007.

Funding for this project has been provided in full or in part through an agreement with the State Water Resources Control Board through the Proposition 40 Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP) from the 2005 - 2006 Consolidated Grants Program.

If you may have any further questions please contact Alex Straessle at (707) 467-2542

264-07 **4-8/07 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ukiah City Council will conduct a Public Hearing at the regular meeting of Wednesday, April 18, 2007, at 6:15 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the Council Chambers located at 300 Seminary Avenue, Ukiah, CA, for purpose of adjusting the fees for Ambulance services provided by the Ukiah Fire Department. The draft fee schedule is available for inspection at the Ukiah Civic Center (300 Seminary Ave.) and on the City's website www.cityofukiah.com. Oral or written presentations can be made by an interested person at the hearing. You are encouraged to discuss the proposed revisions, express any views you may have, or request additional information from the Ukiah City Clerk, Civic Center, 300 Seminary Ave., Ukiah, CA 95482. (707) 463-6213. /s/Gail Peterson City Clerk

228-07

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: (Numero del Caso)
SCUK CVG0798776

4-1,8,15,22/07

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): COUNTY OF MENDOCINO; SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND COMPANY, a California corporation merged into a Delaware corporation; PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, a California corporation; RUFINO ALBERT VEGA, an individual; FRANCES MENDOZA VEGA, an individual; RANCHO NAVARRO ASSOCIATION, a California non-profit corporation; ENGINEERED PACKAGING SERVICES, LLC, a California limited liability company; PATRICK R. CONCANNON, an individual; CENTRAL FOREST PRODUCTS, INC., a California corporation; all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property described in the Complaint adverse to the Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto; DOES 1 to 50, inclusive, YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): PARR LUMBER COMPANY, a California corporation, You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response to this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

TIENE 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO despues de que le entreguen esta citacion y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas informacion en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espagnol/), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exencion de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podra quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, pueda llamar a un servicio de remision a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espagnol/) o poniendose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es): Mendocino County Superior Court, 100 North State Street, Ukiah, CA 95482-4416

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): J. Brian Watkins, CSB 166048, 150 E. Meda Ave., Ste. 220, Glendora, CA 91741; (626) 335-4755 (626) 208-1009 FAX Date (Fecha): Mar 13, 2007 BENJAMIN D. STOUGH, Clerk (Secretario), by KAREN CRUTCHER, Deputy (Adjunto) SEAL 4/1, 4/8, 4/15, 4/22/07 CNS-111123#0 UKIAH DAILY JOURNAL

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4-8/07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Ukiah, California will hold a public hearing regarding:

A. The Main Street Village Planned Development project, which consists of General Plan Amendment/Zone Change No. 06-32; Boundary Line Adjustment No. 06-35; and Major Subdivision Map No. 06-36. These projects are proposed to allow the adjustment of a common property line between the two lots comprising the project site, allowing the transfer of .28-acre of land from the smaller lot to the larger lot and the establishment of a .99-acre development area; the reclassification of the General Plan designation for the adjusted lands from HDR (High Density Residential) to C (Commercial); the rezoning of the proposed development area from R-3 (High Density Residential) and C-1 (Community Commercial) to C-1 PD (Community Commercial-Planned Development Combining); the approval of a Precise Development Plan for the area; and the subdivision of the development area into 14 lots, including 2 mixed commercial/residential lots, and 12 townhouse lots. The area outside the proposed development area will remain in the HDR/R-3 land use classifications and the existing structure on this portion of the site will be retained. The specific action that will be considered at this hearing consists of the introduction of an Ordinance to amend the official zoning Map for the City of Ukiah to change the zoning designation for the proposed development area from R-3 and C-1 to C-1 PD Combining. Subsequent actions to complete the other aspects of the project will be brought before the City Council once the Ordinance is adopted. **PROJECT LOCATION:** The project site consists of two contiguous lots located at 345 No. Main Street (APN 002-153-30) and 215 Norton Street (APN 002-153-02). **PROJECT APPLICANT:** Doble Thomas Associates. **PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULE:** The Ukiah Planning Commission conducted a public hearing for this project on January 24, 2007, at which time it reviewed the proposed project and the Mitigated Negative Declaration prepared for the project and recommended their adoption by the City Council. The City Council hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 18, 2007, at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practical, in the Council Chambers of the Ukiah Civic Center, 300 Seminary Avenue, Ukiah, California. Please pass this notice on to your neighbors, friends, or other interested parties. You may review the Mitigated Negative Declaration and project files or submit written comments at the City Planning Department at 300 Seminary Avenue, Ukiah, CA during regular business hours on Monday through Friday. You are also encouraged to contact Associate Planner Dave Lohse at 463-6207 if you wish to discuss this project, express any view you may have, or request additional information. **CHARLEY STUMP, PLANNING DIRECTOR** PUBLISH: April 8, 2007

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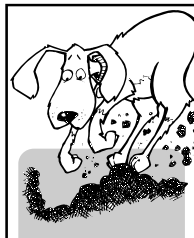
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