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mean nothing
if you can't read.

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A publication for MLP Students, Tutors, and the Community

How Marin Literacy Program Helped Me to Achieve My Goals

By Jaime Ortiz, former Marin Literacy Student

My story is not much different from any other immigrant who is only looking for a better life for themselves and their families. My wife and I migrated to the United States in search of the American dream. As a new couple we made the painful decision of leaving our families behind in our little home town in Mexico. I came to the United States of America with big dreams; I soon realized that achieving my goals was not going to be an easy task.

My first barrier was the language. In order for me to adapt to the new society and culture I needed to be able to communicate with others. I had a stable and secure full time job at Bank of Marin and I soon realized that if I wanted to make banking a career, I needed to improve my communications skills. I learned from friends and family members about the opportunity given to people through the Marin Literacy Program.



Jaime Ortiz

I applied to the program and was accepted shortly after. My tutor and good friend David Layne and I met once a week at the San Rafael Library to discuss what was important to me and my new career. We practiced reading, pronunciation and writing. We spent some good time discussing economics; part of our

weekly meeting was to read the Business Week magazine, the Wall Street Journal and some other related economics matters.

One other goal that I wanted to achieve was the one to become a US Citizen. In order to get me ready for the citizenship test, we spent about six months reading all the one hundred questions and answers for the test, which I passed in my first try, thanks to the help and support from the Marin Literacy Program.

It was quite a challenge for me to be involved with the Marin Literacy Program. Let me tell

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you, it was not easy to find either the time or the energy to keep going when I was working a full time job and was a family man with three kids. But I knew that if I wanted to achieve my goals I had to be perseverant and keep focus on my goals.

With the encouragement from my tutor and the Bank of Marin Management team, I enrolled at the College of Marin for the evening English classes. All the hard work

and the late nights working finishing those school assignments led to promotions at Bank of Marin. I am proud to say that I hold the title of Assistant Vice President, Assistant Branch Manager with Bank of Marin for the Corte Madera Office. Thank you, Marin Literacy Program, and thank you, Bank of Marin, for all the support provided to help me achieve my personal and career goals. ■



Latino Photography Exhibit in West Marin

By Juana Romo, former Marin Literacy Student

I started taking the Latino Photography classes two years ago and I enjoy being part of all the projects very much. I have learned many wonderful things from the teachers and volunteers who help us. In November 2008



our pictures were on display in Gallery Route One in Point Reyes. I personally felt very proud because my pictures were in the gallery. The theme was “La Vida y el Trabajo” which means Life and Work.

Our pictures were a great way to show our life as Latinos and life on the ranches. They also expressed our daily work and

showed family reunions and birthday parties. The pictures that I took are of my husband’s daily work on a dairy ranch. He does almost everything, such as milking, feeding the calves and cows, running the tractor, welding, inseminating the cows and repairing fences and machinery. ■

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

GED, Reading and Math Skills Classes in Marin City

Sponsored by Marin City Development Corporation & Tamalpais Adult School
Tues & Thurs. 10 – 1:00
Marin City Fire Station
Call 339-2837 or email jobs@marincitycdc.org

Looking for a Job or Job Training?

Go to **Marin Employment Connection** where you can get training for specific occupations and attend workshops on using the internet, writing resumes, preparing for interviews.

Job listings, vocational counseling, and computers are also available. Call 473-3300 or visit www.marinememployment.org ■

Congratulations to Beatriz!

By Glenda Logie, Tutor-Student Coordinator



Awardwinner Beatriz G & Tutor Harriet Marriner

May 24, 2008

Dear President Bill Clinton,

My hair is growing; now it is 8 inches long. It needs to grow only 2 inches more to donate it to the Locks of Love Association. Yes, the association that you mentioned in your book *Giving*. You talk about the importance to give to others, and how we can do it because you explain to us about different kinds of giving. It is wonderful to know that good hearted people exist to help needy persons. In your book you said, "Everyone regardless of income, available time, age, and skills can do something useful for others." It is true because everyone has something valuable to share. You encourage us to help each other, but the most important thing is that you teach us no matter what, we can do it too.

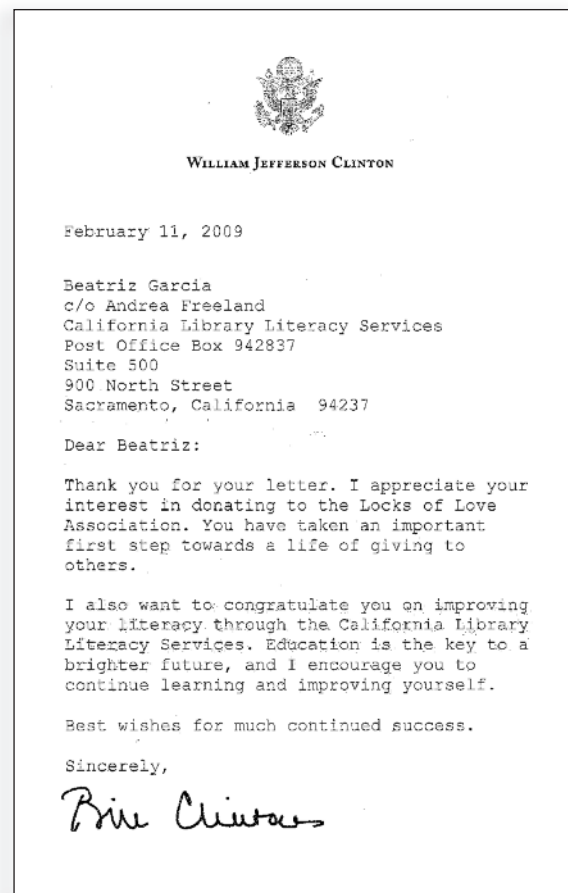
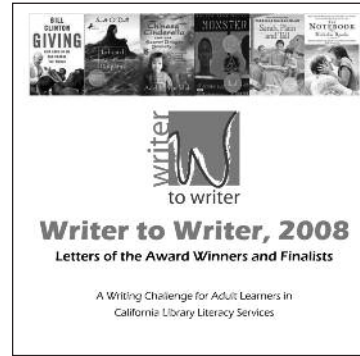
The other day I was in the doctor office and two women were talking about your book. I felt good because your writing is making an echo. Probably some people don't pay attention to your message. But it is not my situation because after I read your book my mind is changing. In my whole life, I only thought to feeling good receiving presents, but never to feeling good giving to others. Now I feel better giving and sharing what I have. It is good to help my friends and family when they need me. Do you think it is a good beginning? I think never is it too late to change.

There is the whole world out waiting for our help, down the street, across the ocean. I am going to be a giver and just to give without receiving. We need to work very hard to pass the message to everyone, because we all together can make the difference and make our earth more beautiful.

Sincerely,

Beatriz Garcia

Our very own Beatriz Garcia was a finalist in the 2008 Writer to Writer Challenge sponsored by the California State Library! We are deeply proud of her hard work and accomplishments. Beatriz read Bill Clinton's book, *Giving*, and wrote him a letter expressing the impact his book had on her life. The California State Library forwarded her letter to Mr. Clinton, who responded to her with a letter of his own. Marin Literacy Program shares the excitement that Beatriz and her tutor, Harriet Marriner, feel about her success! ■



Weathering the Storm: Impact of Recession on MLP

By Susan Charlton, Program Supervisor

This newsletter is evidence that Marin Literacy Program can thrive despite the current economic recession. Thanks to our broad base of support from many donors and some reserve funds, we are better positioned than most nonprofits.

Thanks to your continuing generosity, our annual appeal brought the same total donations as last year. This not only helps our bottom line, it also improves our morale during these uncertain times.

Now for the list of bad news: our four biggest funders face large deficits. The State Library cut our funds 19% this year, and we may face further cuts next year. It could have been worse: there was a proposal to eliminate all funding to literacy programs. But voters, including many of you, exerted their power with a flood of letters to state officials, and that proposal was voted down. Marin County and the City of San Rafael are cutting budgets wherever possible to get their deficits under control. In the special statewide election in May, Proposition 1-D would redirect at least 50% of the revenue allocated to the local Families and Children Commissions, causing the FLAGship to lose more than half of its funding.

Meanwhile, Marin Literacy Program needs \$650,000 a year to offer effective literacy services to over 1,000 students. We have trimmed

costs and consolidated positions, but we are operating with a deficit this year. Fortunately, we have reserves to use for now, but next year we will have to cut hours and services unless we get significantly more funding.

How can you help? You can join our new Fund Development Committee. If you have connections with foundations, businesses or individuals that support literacy, please let me know. If you're doing estate planning or if you benefit from another's estate, please remember us. In the next few years, we baby boomers are expected to receive the biggest transfer of wealth in U.S. history. This gives us a rare chance to shape policies for the future by directing these funds to organizations that further our values.

You are an important member of our literacy community. This time of crisis is also a time of opportunity, when priorities shift and new systems are created. Let's make sure this new system values literacy, life-long learning, and libraries. When you vote, attend community meetings, contact public officials, and talk with your friends, make sure these issues get attention. Then as the economy stabilizes, we'll have a stronger society that provides educational opportunities for all members of the community. ■

Spanish Language Services at Marin County Libraries

by Dora Irene Morales, Librarian, Marin County Free Library



Long before I became the Spanish Language Services Librarian for the Marin County Free Library System, I came to this country from the southeastern state of Tabasco, Mexico without knowing the language. However, as many of you are doing now, I took ESL classes. When my English skills grew stronger, I went to college.

Later on, I discovered how libraries can help our communities and decided to pursue a career in this field. Now I am a proud Latina librarian who is very excited about the opportunity to serve the Spanish-speaking community of three library branches in the County of Marin: Point Reyes, Novato, and South Novato.

I usually work at the Novato Library on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and offer computer classes there Tuesdays 6-8 pm, as well as English Conversation Club Mondays 6-7 pm. In West Marin, I am at the Point Reyes Library Thursdays 2-5 pm,

then at Bodega Bay Elementary School from 5-7 pm for basic computer classes. In addition, we have basic and advanced computer classes at Tomales Elementary School Fridays 6-8 pm.

Feel free to contact me in person at either Novato or Point Reyes Libraries, by phone at (415) 897-1142 ext. 21, or by email at dimorales@co.marin.ca.us ■

MLP Going Digital

By Kaaron Carver, Office Assistant

In an effort to save on printing and postage costs, not to mention benefiting the environment, Marin Literacy is moving toward sending email attachments instead of mailing paper copies by June 2009. We are developing an email list of tutors and beginning to compile one for students, contacts and donors. If you are interested in receiving your mail electronically, please email your name and email address to kcarver@marinliteracy.org

Most tutor forms needed for state reporting are now available on our website, www.marinliteracy.org, under *For Tutors* on the menu bar. This is a work in progress, so please bear with us as we continue to develop this feature on the road to going digital. ■



FLAGship Rolls into Point Reyes Station

By Eileen Puppo, West Marin Literacy Services

The FLAGship (*Families Learning And Growing*) preschool on wheels is now making bi-monthly stops at Mesa Road Playground in Point Reyes Station. Coordinator Ambre Dailey and Assistant Carlos Espino offer free education and health workshops onboard to adults and their children aged 5 years and under. Storytimes, children's songs, games, puppets, crafts and other kindergarten-readiness activities are presented to children, and parents learn the ABC Song in English and Spanish to practice at home with their children. Referrals and brochures about family health, education and community opportunities are available, as well.

Doreen Rodriguez and 2-year-old daughter Maya Urfer live in Stinson Beach and began visiting the FLAGship in Bolinas. They now include boarding the bus in Mill Valley and Point Reyes when they

have errands there. As Doreen says, "If we are going to the grocery store, we plan our day so that we can go on the bus as well. Maya has been visiting the bus since she was 10 months old."

The FLAGship stops in Point Reyes Station on alternating Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 am and in San Geronimo Valley from 12:45 to 2:15 pm. For more information, call Coordinator Ambre Dailey at 497-1666. ■

Become a Tutoring Site Ambassador for MLP

By Glenda Logie, Tutor-Student Coordinator

As most of you know, it can be hard to find a private space in the San Rafael Library. Tutors and students, if you know of places in the community that may have an empty office, room or quiet corner, please become a Tutoring Site Ambassador for the Marin Literacy Program. Keep your eyes open for possible tutoring sites, and you may notice that your community center has unused rooms and a quiet lobby with tables and chairs, or at your job, that the conference room may not be used in the afternoon; perhaps your church or service group has a space available that they use for meetings. Talk to building or office managers and tell them about our services and our need for tutoring sites. Become a Tutoring Site Ambassador and ask if you could use that space for an hour or two, as little as one day per week would help, or a couple of hours a day, morning, afternoon, or evening. It's a great way for the community to become involved and more aware of our services. ■

Tutor Training at the Big House

By Jane Curtis, Inmate Literacy Services

On a chilly December morning, Marin Literacy Lead Trainer Madeleine Provost and I rolled our cart filled with new and improved tutor training materials through the gates of San Quentin State Prison. After crossing the exercise yard and entering the Education Building, we were greeted by two inmates who are experienced Project R.E.A.C.H. tutors. As our gracious hosts, they not only participated in the 7-hour training, but also made sure we had everything that we needed, within their power to provide.

Project R.E.A.C.H. (*Reach for Education, Achievement and Change with Help*) was established at San Quentin in 1999 by a member of the Education Department as its Chief Sponsor, and Inmate Literacy Services as its Outside Sponsor. One of our primary responsibilities is to provide tutor training to inmates who have a GED and are interested in helping other inmates improve their

reading and writing skills. With the stalwart help of current Chief Sponsor Debra Sheldon, 15 new tutors, one experienced tutor and our two hosts filled the classroom and dove enthusiastically into the training material for the entire seven hours.

As a result, Project R.E.A.C.H. has doubled the number of tutors who attend its weekly Wednesday evening sessions. Inmate students receive much more individual attention, and the room buzzes with activity. Several newly trained tutors are working with students at other times and in other areas throughout the prison, as well. The next significant measure of our success will be to see how many tutors complete and send in their Quarterly Reports with updated Roles & Goals for their students!

Welcome to the REACH Team, and thank you all. ■

Guys and Dolls Take a Chance on Marin Literacy

By Dena Higgins, Development Coordinator

All the stars were out on February 12 at the beautiful Smith Rafael Film Center, for Marin Literacy's Third Annual Love of Literacy Sing-Along. While not formally a costume party, this feature seems to be growing each year. Maybe it was the mid-century Broadway appeal of "Guys and Dolls," providing plenty of opportunity for even guys to get dolled up, and for dolls to strut the gangster walk in underworld black and dapper fedoras, showgirl glamour, or missionary couture. Everyone shone like a star as the crowd, gathered at the "Mindy's Deli" mixer, enjoyed rum punch, cheesecake, and deli treats while socializing before the film. The traditional raffle provided filmgoers a chance with Lady Luck – and some extra lettuce for Marin Literacy – thanks to the generosity of raffle donors and participants, particularly heartfelt in these times of little loot.

This year's production enjoyed a return to a full 35-mm projection, complete with subtitled lyrics. Belting out "Nathan, Nathan Detroit!" like a hired chorus, and twisting tongues around lyrics like "You can spray her wherever you figure the streptococci lurk/ You can give her a shot for whatever she's got but it just won't



Dolls Committee, l. to r. from top: Lynn Colombo, Kay Noguchi, Linda Kenton, Kaaron Carver; Dena Higgins, Carol Manashil, Beverlee Hibbs; Tami Stolte, Rachel Dent. Not pictured: Chris Gallagher

work," the enthusiastic audience provided ample evidence of the gift of reading!

A tip of the collective fedora to all of our friends and allies who made the event such a success, with special thanks to lead sponsor Bank of Marin, as well as Grocery Outlet, Marin IJ and Marinscope. Our fabulously creative committee of Dolls extends tremendous gratitude to the Rafael's Dan Zastrow, who kept the reels and wheels humming along, and to "Pressman" photographer Paul Kagawa for documenting the crime scene.

Thanks to attendees for taking a chance on us – talk about your long shot! – for your good spirits and high energy, and for bringing us closer to reaching our financial goal. As we move into our 25th year, next year's party ought to be an even bigger blast, wouldn't you think? As it happens, we very much care to know what you think – visit our website in the near future to join in the dialogue. We welcome your input. *You have our marker.* ■

Two New Committees for Marin Literacy Board

By Lynn Colombo, President, Marin Literacy Board

At our January 2009 meeting, the Marin Literacy Board met to discuss and set goals for the year. Each member verbalized their "top ten" goals and then these were grouped according to category. Two of the categories, Fund Development and Community Outreach, have become our newest committees. These committees are seen as a priority to move the board forward with our expansion plans and commitment to broadening relationships and funding for the Marin Literacy Program.

The Fund Development Committee is being chaired by Board Member Ken Preston, CPA, and the Community Outreach Committee is being chaired by Board Member Chris Gallagher, Bay Model Park Manager. We are looking for individuals familiar

with the Marin Literacy Program to join each of these committees, just as we did with the Events Committee, an energetic and creative team that just loves putting on a party! They were the "Dolls" who did such a fabulous job for our Love of Literacy Sing-Along Film and Fundraiser, "Guys and Dolls," at the Rafael Theatre in February.

We are excited about the goals we have in place for the board and are looking forward to developing more relationships with our community which will lead to further partnerships and funding opportunities. We hope some of you will consider joining the Community Outreach or Fund Development Committee. If you are, please call the office at 485-3318. ■

Donations of funds, services or goods to Marin Literacy Program from July 1, 2008 through December 31, 2008.**0 - \$99**

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 Coleman, Glenna & Ransom
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 Dominican Sisters
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 Geddings, Maria Odete
 Goode, Virginia
 Green, Hiroko
 Hannigan, Gayle & Dennis
 Hauser, James & Sally
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 Hernandez, Graciela Ignacio
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 Mendez, Alberto
 Nielsen, Karen & Peter
 Noguchi, Mark & Kay
 Pasqua, Anthony
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 Rosenthal, Michael F
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 Saligman, Iris
 Schoenbach, Caroline

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 Hopper, Joan
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 Ireland, Gary &
 Elizabeth Zarlengo
 Keast, Charles
 Londeree, Nanette
 Lundwall, Marvin
 Manashil, Carol & Gordy
 McClendon, James, Will & Carol
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 Parker, Nancy & Derek
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 Secor, Bill & Karen
 Seymour, Virginia
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Heart of Marin Awards

By Susan Charlton, Program Supervisor

Each year the Center for Volunteer and Nonprofit Leadership organizes the Heart of Marin Awards, with sponsor Tamalpais Bank, to recognize individuals and organizations who have made outstanding contributions to the community. Marin Literacy Program was proud to nominate Milly Oppenheimer for Volunteer of the Year and Bank of Marin for the Corporate Community



Milly Oppenheimer



Lynn Colombo and Susan Charlton celebrate with Bank of Marin's Russ Colombo and Joan Capurro, and CVNL President/Literacy Board member Ken Preston.

Service Award. And we were especially pleased at the luncheon on January 8, when Bank of Marin was announced as the winner of this award! ■

UPCOMING

Special Statewide Election – May 19

VOTE! Make your voice heard! Special elections have a low turnout, so your vote counts even more.

Learn more about the ballot propositions before you vote, because some can be confusing.

Visit www.easyvoter.org

One World, Many Voices – September 17

SAVE THE DATE! Fourth Annual Celebration of Student Authors at Book Passage in Corte Madera.

Welcome New Tutors

The Marin Literacy Program welcomes the following tutors trained in October-December 2008 and January-February 2009.

Anthony Bergstrom	Sergio Hernandez	Ann Rivo
Sharon Burns	Harriet Howard	Libby Rodoni
Raphael Calix	Karol Kadel	Isidro Romero
Pamela Campe	Karla Kelly	Andrew Schroller
Gregory Canosio	Jean Kinsey	Ivan Stern
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Edith Freeman	Julia Mathews	Helen Van Dongen
Noni Garner	Bill O'Connor	Michael Woods
Holly Gault	Pattie O'Connor	Jahmal Wallace
Georgia Gibbs	Kathleen O'Keefe	Adam Williamson
Linsey Grinder	Salomon Ramirez	Margaret Yates
Roy Harvey	Larry Rey	

STATS

July 1 – December 31, 2008

Total Number of Students served	846	Total Number of Volunteer Hours including Instructional Hours provided by Tutors	8,883
Total Instructional Hours received by Students	18,737	Value of Volunteer Hours	\$263,647
Total Number of Tutors enrolled	278		
Average Student Wait List	15		

F.L.A.G.ship

Schedule of Stops for Marin County – Spring 2009

For new schedule, call 497-1666 or check web site www.marinliteracy.org.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9–10:30 am Marin City Turner Dr. Playground	9–10:15 am Novato 530 Sunset Pkwy. OR 1 Turner Dr.	9–10:00 am Call for site – changes TBA	No Service	9:40–11:15 am Bodega Bay Porto Bodega Trailer Pk.
11 am–12:30 pm Mill Valley Shelter Bay Apts. Seminary Dr. Exit	10:45 am–12 pm Novato 2 Rowland Ct.	10:30–11:30 am San Rafael Civic Center Lagoon Playground OR In Transit	No Service	11:45 am–1:15 pm In Transit
1:15–2:45 pm San Rafael Canal St. Picklewood Library	12:30–2 pm Novato 1560 Hill Rd. Margaret Todd Senior Ctr.	12:30–2 pm San Geronimo Community Ctr. OR 12:00–1:30 pm Bolinas 270 Elm Rd. Children's Ctr.	No Service	12:30–2 pm Petaluma Two Rock Coast Guard Base Petaluma-Tomales Rd.



The FLAGship bus offers FREE bilingual storytimes, sing-alongs, art projects, other fun early literacy activities, and health and community resources for families with children 0-5 years old. For more information call Ambre Dailey, Coordinator: 415-497-1666.

April 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Tutor Orientation San Rafael Library 6:30 – 8 pm	2	3	4
5	6	7 Pt. Reyes Library Bilingual Story- time, 6:30 pm	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18 Tutor Training Day 1 9 am – 4 pm
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30 Celebrating Volunteers San Rafael Library 5:30–7:30 pm • Student Writing Entries Due		

May 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4 Tutor Orientation San Rafael Library 6:30 – 8 pm	5	6	7	8	9 Human Race & Community Fair Marin Fairgrounds 7:30 am
10	11	12 Pt. Reyes Library Bilingual Story- time, 6:30 pm	13	14	15	16 Tutor Training Day 2 9 am– 4 pm
17	18	19 VOTE Special Election	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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June 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 Pt. Reyes Library Bilingual Story- time, 6:30 pm	10 Tutor Orientation San Rafael Library 6:30 – 8 pm	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

MLP CALENDAR