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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Ms. India Scott of Detroit dated both Darryl Fletcher and Brandon Ventimeglia starting in 1993 and the next year gave birth to a boy. Neither man knew about the other, and she told each he was the father. For two years, Scott managed to juggle the men's visitation rights, but in March 1997 when she announced she was marrying a new boyfriend and leaving the area, both Fletcher and Ventimeglia separately filed for custody of "his" son. Only then did the men find out about each other. In May 1997, they took blood tests to settle the paternity once and for all. (Of course, the test revealed that the actual father was yet another man.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On August 18, 1983, Hurricane Alicia slammed into the Texas coast, leaving 22 dead and causing more than \$1 billion worth of damage.

■ In 1587, Virginia Dare became the first child of English parents to be born on American soil, on what is now Roanoke Island, N.C.

■ In 1846, U.S. forces led by Gen. Stephen W. Kearney captured Santa Fe, N.M.

■ In 1894, Congress established the Bureau of Immigration.

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

"When I'm no longer rapping I want to open up an ice cream parlor and call myself Scoop Dogg"

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John Wood/Daily Press

Mechanic Abdul Khan, 52, inspects a city dump truck on Tuesday evening at the city yards in eastern Santa Monica.

School district reeling in wake of sex scandals

BY GENEVA WHITMARSH

Daily Press Staff Writer

SAMOH — In the last two months, the Santa Monica High School community has seen both its assistant band director and an assistant coach face allegations of sexual misconduct with minors. Now, with some students scheduled to return to campus next week, officials are searching for ways to field questions and alleviate concerns.

Carl Hammer, the assistant band director at Samohi, was arrested Aug. 6 on two felony counts of allegedly performing "lewd and lascivious" sex acts upon a child. Police said the alleged victim is a 14-year-old girl, but would not divulge whether or not she is enrolled in the district.

Hammer turned himself into authorities after the local police

department and the California Department of Children and Family Services investigated the allegations and issued an arrest warrant for him. The 37-year-old has worked for the school district for nine years — at Samohi, and Lincoln and John Adams middle schools.

Hammer has been placed on administrative leave and is not allowed to participate in school activities, be on school property or have contact with any students until the matter is legally resolved, said school superintendent John Deasy.

Mike Hearn, also 37, worked at Samohi as a "walk-on" assistant football and basketball coach, meaning he was employed during the school's sports seasons. Hearn was arrested June 2 and charged with six counts of unlawful sex with a 17-year-old girl, two more counts for allegedly having oral

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And they're off! Candidate list finalized

Voters to sift through dozens of choices for local office

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL — Santa Monica residents will have to pick from a pool of nearly 30 names on the ballot this November, as a diverse group of candidates will vie for a total of 12 open seats on four local boards.

Officials this week verified the last of 29 candidates running for

one of four open seats on the City Council, two on the Rent Control Board, and three each on the local school and college boards. Hopefuls had until last week to turn in signatures and other nomination papers, which took several days to verify.

Three candidates fell out of the race for City Council after failing to meet county requirements —

systems analyst Brian Andrus, businessman Stephen Silberkraus and engineer Mike Smith. Their departure leaves 16 people competing for council seats, including all four incumbents.

A total of seven contenders qualified for the ballot in the race to fill one of three open seats on the Santa Monica College board of trustees, including incumbent Margaret Quinones. She will be challenged by professor Susan

Aminoff, retired professor Charles Donaldson, Malibu businesswoman Tonja McCoy, studio attorney Rob Rader, economist Susanne Trimbath and accountant Doug Willis.

Four residents have qualified to run for one of three open seats on the board of education for the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District this November. Incumbents Jose Escarce and

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Republicans can't afford to rest on recall laurels

BY BETH FOUHY

AP Political Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Memo to California Republicans: The recall is over. It's time to move on.

Nearly a year after the historic recall election that bounced Democratic Gov. Gray Davis and installed Arnold Schwarzenegger

in Sacramento, Republicans in the state have plenty of good reasons to feel giddy. Schwarzenegger's popularity, combined with the smart efforts of state GOP chairman Duf Sundheim and others to raise money and register new voters, have restored credibility to the once-moribund California Republican Party.

But if the recall is supposed to be a predictor of Republican political success in California in 2004, we haven't seen it yet. President Bush's campaign strategists have effectively ceded the state's 55 electoral votes to Democrat John Kerry. A recent Field Poll shows GOP Senate candidate Bill Jones running 17 points behind Demo-

crat Barbara Boxer, whom Republicans have tried unsuccessfully to knock off for years.

And yet to hear them talk, Republicans are banking on political alchemy — seeking to transform the recall into magic dust they can sprinkle on struggling campaigns.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Your fiery nature comes out when you are challenged. If you can, pull back and gather new insight about yourself. Talks heal, but they also could be volatile. You might be in the mood for some uproar. Tonight: Acting like a Ram the whole way.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ As soon as you believe a matter is settled, there is a reversal. You could feel a bit crazy about what is going on. Don't even try to get a consensus of opinion. You might think you have it, only to find out otherwise. Tonight: Coo with a loved one.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You are definitely out of kilter, and others find out quickly. Visualize more of what you want, and seek professional opinions. Don't voice judgments just yet. Others act out of sorts, especially those you need to deal with. Tonight: Add more happiness to your life.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You might be more vested in having something go your way than you realize. Although you think someone agrees, an expert or associate questions your decision or information. Detach if you can. Tonight: Head on home.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Money matters could quickly make you crazy, as others flip-flop back and forth, changing their minds. You could become most irritated. Go off and do something just for yourself. Let go of nervous tension. Tonight: Swap today's war stories with a friend.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You might be as much of a problem as an associate, but you cannot see that for all the tea in China. Differences of opinion could erupt into arguments. Try to stay civil and gentle if you can. That attitude works in the long run. Tonight: Buy yourself something new.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You could be upset by what you hear, but being upset won't resolve the issue. Pull back, detach and pull out — if possible. Your reactions are very strong. More is triggering you here than you realize. Stay home if you can! Tonight: You finally get to let off steam.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ All the creativity in the world cannot make all the people happy all of the time. Just when you believe you have resolved a problem, you discover otherwise. Toss your hands in the air and get your work done. Tonight: Vanish if you can!



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★ Hide out if you must. You seem to be in the vortex of a tornado, at home, work or wherever you go. Stay calm and make this your mantra: This too will pass. Keeping your cool does make a big difference. Tonight: Focus on work.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You easily see all the different perspectives that surround you. You might attempt to reason with different individuals but have a difficult time calming everything down. Instead, catch up on research or e-mail. Tonight: Relax to music.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You appear to be in a push-and-pull situation where you cannot win. Rather than try to settle the issue, which very well might not be possible, get more information. Seek out an expert or two. A partner means well. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Others seem just plain awry no matter which way you turn. You add your touch of unpredictability. Understand how reactive you are and how reactive others might be to you as well. You are in a cycle from which you need to pull out. Tonight: Listen to a partner.

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LOCAL

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Making a 'Break' for it on CityTV

By Daily Press staff

"Coffee Break," a health and lifestyle-oriented talk show geared to people over 50 that airs on Santa Monica CityTV (channel 16) and LA City TV (channel 36), began its third season on Aug. 4.

The one-hour show, which airs live on Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. from Santa Monica City Hall, features guests who are experts in health, lifestyle and issues affecting older people in Los Angeles.

Hosted by community leaders Paula Golden and Bob Klein, the show is a joint production of Saint John's Health Center and the City of Santa Monica. Herb Isaacs, a local business consultant, handles the issues segment of the show.

The show airs from an informal, living room-like set, where each guest is interviewed for 15-minute segments.

Some past segments have focused on yoga, heart health, summer reading, foot problems, sex and dating after 50, and low-cost housing.

Guests have included Sean Tompson, international surfing expert; aging expert Art Linkletter; fitness professional Karen Voight; and authors Sheryl Forberg and Greg Critser. Local doctors, including back surgeon Dr. Rick Delamarter, heart surgeon Dr. John Robertson and orthopedist Dr. Bert Mandelbaum have been interviewed for the health and medical segment of the show.

"Our goal is to educate and entertain our audience, which is about 700,000 potential viewers," said Dienna D'Olimpio, the show's producer. "Paula and Bob, our hosts, have a nice rapport that really draws in the viewer, and the topics and issues discussed on the show have gotten a very positive reception in the community."

The show repeats several times during the week on both stations. Producers are currently seeking guest experts for the next season. For more information, contact Dienna D'Olimpio at (310) 829-6585.

Faculty showcases art at SMC

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica College Annual Faculty Art Show, featuring a wide range of works in various media, will be at the college's Pete & Susan Barrett Art Gallery from Sept. 7 through Oct. 1.

The opening reception is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The gallery is located at SMC's Madison campus on Santa Monica Boulevard at 11th Street.



Linda Tennant is this week's mystery photo contest winner. The sign is located in the alley between the 3rd Street Promenade and 4th Street, behind Santa Monica Tobacco. She has won two tickets to a play at the Coronet Theater in Los Angeles.

Check out next Monday's edition for the next mystery photo.

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SUNDAY	4:08	-0.4	3:27	2.2	10:34	4.2	9:34	6.2
MONDAY	4:34	-0.3	4:01	2.0	10:57	4.4	10:06	6.0
TUESDAY	4:59	-0.2	4:39	1.9	11:21	4.6	10:40	5.7
WEDNESDAY	5:25	0.1	5:20	1.8	11:47	4.7	11:17	5.3
THURSDAY	5:50	0.5	6:08	1.7	N/A	N/A	12:15	4.9
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The QLine

There recently have been several opinion pieces printed in the Daily Press from residents complaining about the increase in jets taking off and landing at Santa Monica Airport. They are concerned about jet fuel emissions, environmental damage, noise and the increased likelihood of a plane crashing into nearby homes.

The letters to the editor were fueled by a guest commentary printed in the Aug. 11 edition by a Santa Monica resident who is heading up a group called "Concerned Residents

Against Airport Pollution" that plans to make its concerns an election issue this year for City Council candidates.

So, this week Q-Line wants to know, "Does the increase of jet traffic in Santa Monica concern you? What can local politicians do to solve the problem?"

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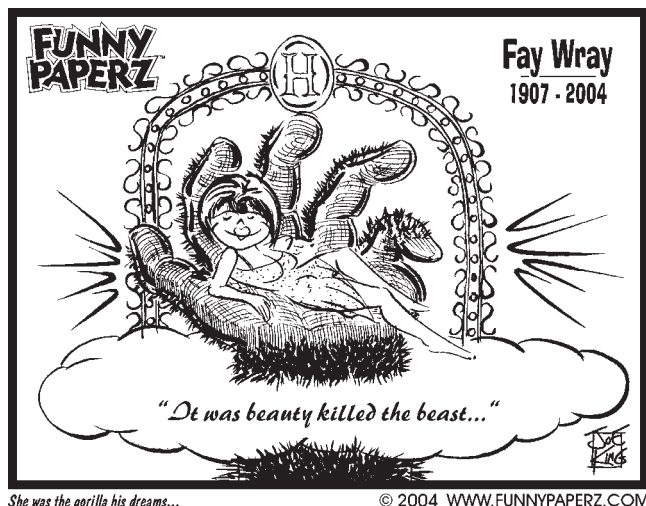
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OPINION



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Airport fumes stink

Editor:

Thank you for Martin Rubin's excellent article on jet fumes from Santa Monica Airport (SMDP, Aug. 11, page 5). I have been shocked to learn that jet arrivals and departures have jumped from 4,829 in 1994 to 16,210 in 2003. I do not live immediately near the airport, but when I drive over Bundy Drive I have to close my car windows. I used to think, "Wow, the car ahead of me must be putting out extremely obnoxious fumes," until I realized it was happening every time I was in that airport range, and recognized the smell of jet fuel. It's time for our government to take a serious look at this creeping menace and stop it from ruining the lives of citizens.

Marilyn Russell
Culver City

Let 'em drink

Editor:

The Georgian Hotel recently submitted a conditional use permit with the city which, among other things, would allow its staff to serve alcoholic beverages to the public on its verandah. Not only is the Georgian a shining star in our community, it is also a National Trust Historic Hotel, as well as a designated city landmark. The Georgian is an architectural and cultural treasure in our community, commanding a beautiful ocean view from its site on Ocean Avenue.

The Santa Monica Conservancy promotes preservation of our historic and architectural heritage in the city. We support the Georgian's application because we believe this historic hotel should be permitted to provide the same services that similar, newer hotels provide. We urge the Planning Commission to approve the Georgian's application without additional restrictions.

The Conservancy believes that the Georgian's requests are reasonable and will benefit those residents and visitors who want to enjoy the charm of this great hotel at its special seaside location. It has prospered here for 75 years and the city should do what it can to ensure that it continues to do so for the enjoyment of all in the future.

Joel Brand
Board of directors, Santa Monica Conservancy

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Waxing political: Congressman gives his take on Bush and co.



INCITES

BY ED SILVERSTEIN

(The following are excerpts from an Aug. 5 interview with Henry A. Waxman, Congressman for the 30th District, which encompasses Santa Monica, the Westside and parts of Los Angeles. This is the first in a three-part series.)

SILVERSTEIN: Congressman Waxman, you're an advocate of open and honest government and have launched many well publicized investigations. I hope you're an animal lover because you've been called a watchdog, a mad dog and a democratic attack dog. Would you say this is an accurate portrayal?

WAXMAN: (laughs) Well, I'm a human being, not a dog. But I have been a great advocate of Congress doing what is as important ... as legislating, which is to conduct oversight and ensure that the executive branch has been kept honest and accountable.

I've been really disturbed at the fact that the Republicans in charge of the Congress have been unwilling to do the job of oversight and appropriate investigations, which stands in stark contrast to how they behaved when Clinton was president. Then, there was no accusation too small for them not to rush into an investigation. They overdid it. Now, there's no scandal too big for them to ignore.

We've tried to get Congress to hold hearings and look at the treatment of prisoners in Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, as well as in Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay. We've tried to get the Congress to hold hearings on the outing of CIA Agent Valerie Plame. We tried to get hearings on the fact that the Medicare data was withheld from the Congress. And there are many other areas where I think it was appropriate for Congress to hold hearings, but the Republicans have rejected that role.

As the top democrat on the Committee of Government Reform, which has oversight jurisdiction over all areas ... I try to pursue many investigations on my own, which is not easy because you don't have the institutional powers of calling a hearing, issuing subpoenas and compelling information to be given us. So I've become a watchdog and all those other expressions. I'm almost a one-man investigator and overseer in the House of Representatives.

SILVERSTEIN: You requested a report to be prepared that was titled "Politics and Science in the Bush Administration." Can you tell us a little bit about that report and why it's important?

WAXMAN: I had heard about different instances where the Bush Administration had seemed to be interfering with science, so we put together this report, which people can find on my Web site, www.waxman.house.gov. This particular report brought out what I think is a pattern of the Bush Administration rejecting science and scientists unless their views coincided with the Bush Administration views or ideology ...

The Bush Administration has given into to the religious right wing and stopped federal funding for new embryonic stem cells, which offer the promise of curing Parkinson's, diabetes, Alzheimer's and other diseases. I find that unconscionable because ... they're putting the life of a cell over the lives of human beings that might be helped. But they've also tampered with the government Web sites and tried to give women the impression that if they have an abortion, they're likely to get breast cancer. There's actually no basis for that. They removed ... information about condom use, which is an effective way to stop sexually transmitted diseases as well as unintended pregnancies, because the administration wanted to emphasize sexual abstinence as the way for people to behave.

But they went beyond these areas and put scientists with conflicts of interest on advisory committees in order to benefit certain industries. For example, they put a scientist who works for the paint industry on the Lead Advisory Committee and he maintained that the level of lead exposure for a child could be 10 times greater than the accepted levels ... But most reputable scientists fear that his level of exposure could lead to mental retardation and learning disabilities.

... They've rewritten the scientific information to fit their ideology and reward their supporters who are either from the religious right or some of the industry groups. I think it's a very disturbing part of what the Bush Administration has been doing. It transcends political differences because most people, if they looked at this matter, would be outraged.

SILVERSTEIN: So you feel that this corruption of science is actually endangering people?

WAXMAN: I think it's endangering people when research is not permitted to go forward. I think it endangers people when you give wrong information about the public health, but I think it goes even deeper. Policymakers need good science to give us guidance as to what are the best policies, and if we can't get the good science because scientists feel fearful that if they give their honest opinion they'll be pushed out or there'll be sanctions against them, many good scientists aren't going to

want to work for the government.

... We've always been the leader of scientific research around the world. I think we're going to lose that edge. I think cures to disease that could be found, won't be found here and that means many people will suffer from diseases that might've been prevented or could've been cured.

SILVERSTEIN: Other than Iraq, what issues do you consider the most important?

WAXMAN: I think that our economic issues are very important. I've talked to many people who've told me that they're republicans, but they're really against the Bush Administration having gotten us so deeply in debt. We're spending an enormous amount of money for the war in Iraq and we're paying for it by borrowing. But worse than that, the Administration has been successfully getting, and is continuing to push for, tax cuts for the top 1 percent of the population.

There's a telling comment that someone made — that we ask our young men and women to risk their lives in Iraq — but we're not willing to ask the billionaires to pay their share of the taxes to support that war. And it's not just to pay for the war. It's to make sure that as the baby boomers become eligible for social security and Medicare that we're able to pay for it.

The money that's being borrowed is ... the surplus that's supposed to be available for Medicare and Medicaid. And if that money is being borrowed, then to replace it we're going have to either raise taxes, or borrow more money or cut back on benefits. And my guess with this Administration ... is they'll cut back on benefits for the middle-income people. And that is offensive because ... their money is being borrowed to pay for the tax breaks for billionaires. I think our economy and the deficit and the way Bush is handling these issues is going to be a problem for at least another generation.

ASIDE: Good For The Gander — the Republicans worked themselves into a mouth-foaming rage over Whoopi Goldberg's joke comparing President Bush to a body part (though in my opinion not the right one), however, (as Robert Scheer pointed out) there was not even a peep when the new poster boy for the right, Dennis Miller, suggested that Kerry and Edwards were gay. Funny, huh?

(Santa Monica Daily Press intern Shraddha R. Jaiswal assisted with the preparation of this column. Ed Silverstein is a freelance writer living in Santa Monica. Comments and requests for copies of this column can be addressed to incites@incites.net).

LOCAL



Samohi to answer bell after summer of scandal

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sex and performing a lewd act upon a 15-year-old girl, and one last count for sharing pornographic materials with a third girl, also 15.

District leaders maintained that the 17-year-old girl wasn't a Samohi student, but said, to the best of their knowledge, the other two alleged victims were. Hearn pleaded not guilty. His contract was not renewed for the upcoming year, Deasy said.

School officials have not filled the vacant assistant coach position, but have tapped part-time band consultant Abel Ramirez to fill in as assistant band director. Ramirez currently works as an instructor at Cal State Los Angeles.

Other music faculty will pick up classes left vacant by Hammer's absence, according to Samohi principal Ilene Straus.

"This is a short-term arrangement, because, obviously, this whole thing was sudden, and we weren't expecting it at all," said Straus, adding that Ramirez's post is temporary, pending the outcome of the investigation.

"We don't know how the investigation will play out and what the outcome will be, and we have to protect (Hammer's) rights, but at the same time, we have to give our kids a good, solid education," she said. "I've watched (Ramirez) with the band in the past, and he's talented, strong and very respected by the music faculty."

School officials said the district is letting the police handle the investigation, but preparing for questions from concerned students and parents.

"It's hard to say" what the campus atmosphere will be when school resumes on Sept. 8, Deasy acknowledged.

"(The alleged incidents involving Hammer and Hearn) were neither at the school or on school property," he said. "It's important people know that."

The high school's annual band camp will begin Aug. 23, and school officials say they have worked out a detailed plan to alleviate the concerns of students, parents and teachers.

Trained psychologists and counselors will be available Monday to meet with students and provide support, listen to their concerns and answer questions. Straus said she and other administrators will also be on hand and will meet with the Band Parents Association to answer questions.

"Basically, we'll tell them that (the alleged incident is under investigation), he's innocent until proven guilty, by contract he's continuing on administrative leave, and we're cooperating with the police in any way we can," she said.

Deasy said the school will notify parents of the alleged incidents when the school year resumes, again refraining from specifics. And, finally, they will brief faculty on the matter.

"We have 4,000 students, and many of them won't know who (Hammer) is,"

Deasy said. "But there will be those students who definitely had a working relationship with him, so we want to be sure we can be there for them."

"It's going to be a very extensive outreach," he added. "Obviously, something like this is not common, but as with any traumatic event, we want to provide counseling, outreach and support. But we're not going to discuss the specifics of the (alleged incident) at all, because it's a police matter. We're not in the legal loop, and nor should we be."

Cheri Orgel, co-president of Samohi's PTSA, said she and other parents she's spoken to are "concerned with the individuals' rights and are, therefore, not jumping to any conclusions."

"At the same time," she said, "everyone wants to make sure that our students' best interests are always concerned."

The school district requires job candidates to submit to fingerprinting, reference checks and criminal background checks, Deasy said. The background checks are run through a database maintained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and will only cull the individuals who have arrests and convictions behind them.

Hearn did not have a sexual offender record, but had apparently been in trouble with the law years before. A Michael David Hearn with the same birth date and physical characteristics was convicted of grand theft auto 15 years ago, said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office.

"I wasn't aware of that," Deasy said, regarding Hearn's apparent grand theft auto conviction. "There is a statute of limitations."

Roy Einreinhofer, executive director of the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, said he doesn't believe the actual number of teacher sex-related crimes are rising dramatically, but that more victims are coming forward to report them. His Massachusetts-based organization maintains a database of teacher license revocations. All 50 states report and have access to the information.

One of the main reasons for revoking a teacher's license is some type of criminal conviction, Einreinhofer said. In recent years, the number of revocations reported has remained fairly steady. The nation has about 2.7 million teachers, and about 2,200 revocations are reported each year.

The database was created to keep bad teachers from leaving one state and going to another where officials have not been notified of past offenses.

California is one of 44 states that performs in-depth background checks on school employees. There are computerized versions of the FBI fingerprint background check available. Once a print is obtained, results are available within an hour. In some cases, however, it can take up to 30 days to receive results on an FBI background check.

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Candidates turn focus to fundraising, endorsements

BALLOT, from page 1

Maria Leon-Vazquez will run, alongside challengers Ana M. Jara, a Pico neighborhood parent, and local volunteer Kathy Wisnicki.

Seats on the local Rent Control Board were apparently in less demand. Only Deputy Public Defender Joel Koury and incumbent Jeffrey Sklar turned in nomination papers and qualified to run for the board's two open seats.

With names verified and the ballot finalized, candidates can now turn their focus towards fundraising and securing valuable endorsements.

Already, Santa Monicans for Renters Rights, a powerful political group that has supported a majority of elected leaders for most of the last 26 years, has handed out

endorsements in all four races. SMRR backing is worth tens of thousands of dollars to candidates, as the group sends out election mailers and employs a team of supporters to canvass local neighborhoods before each election.

SMRR will back both Rent Control Board candidates. For SMC board seats, it dumped Quinones to support Aminoff, Rader and Willis. In the local school district race, it will back Escarce, Jara and Leon-Vazquez.

In the City Council race, SMRR members voted to back incumbents Mayor Richard Bloom and City Councilman Ken Genser, alongside former school board president Patricia Hoffman and Pico neighborhood activist Maria Loya. Though he had been supported by SMRR for the past eight years, City Councilman

Mike Feinstein didn't receive SMRR backing. He has since pledged to run as an independent.

Challenging the SMRR slate will be a group calling itself the "Team for Change," which includes former newspaper columnist Bill Bauer, database analyst Kathryn Morea and David Cole, a Mid-cities neighborhood activist and the executive director of a senior care facility in Woodland Hills. The slate has criticized the current city administration for, among other things, allowing homelessness and bureaucracy to run rampant.

Also a contender this year will be the Chamber of Commerce, which is expected to endorse candidates sometime around Labor Day. Like the "Team for Change," officials said the chamber plans to focus on City Hall's policies towards the home-

less and its excessive bureaucracy, among other issues.

Money may be the biggest issue for both groups challenging SMRR. Though fundraising has begun and the two groups have said they've amassed several thousand dollars, they will need to raise much more to match SMRR.

Meanwhile, the late addition to the City Council race of resident and hedge activist Bobby Shriver has caused waves among contenders. Shriver, a Kennedy family descendant with deep pockets and myriad family connections, is widely expected to win one of the seats. Those close to the situation disagree, however, over whether he will manage to wrest a seat from a SMRR candidate or one of the others.

GOP looking to ride Schwarzenegger's coattails

RECALL, from page 1

In their first televised debate Tuesday, Jones repeatedly invoked the recall, chiding Boxer for backing Davis and asking voters to send him to Washington to "finish the job" the recall began.

"Ms. Boxer, after listening to you tonight, I'm not so sure that you understand clearly what's going on in California," Jones said. "We just finished

a recall election, recalling the governor that you supported, because he had lost touch with the people."

In an interview a day later, Bush-Cheney campaign chairman Gerry Parsky used the recall as evidence that Bush might really have a chance to defy all political wisdom and carry the state in November.

"Arnold Schwarzenegger has demon-

strated that his approach to economics and finance is similar to that of the president," Parsky said. "John Kerry, at a national level, offers policies similar to Gray Davis — higher taxes, greater spending, and larger government."

Unfortunately for Republicans, Davis is long gone and Bush is at the top of the ticket, not Schwarzenegger. That leaves the party still struggling to determine how to translate the spirit of the recall into a formula for success that can be imitated by others.

"Can another candidate be Arnold? That would require a lot of things — being a world famous celebrity, married to a Kennedy, who ran as an outsider cashing in on a unique political environment," said Bill Whalen, a Republican consultant and scholar at Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

A more important lesson for the GOP, Whalen notes, has been Schwarzenegger's ability to transcend partisan labels and be viewed largely as an agent of reform.

"Schwarzenegger is popular because he ran as a nonpartisan problem solver. If other Republicans can sell themselves that way, they have a chance," Whalen said.

That's a hard prescription for traditional politicians to follow, as evidenced by the problems Bush and Jones both face in the state.

Try as he might, after two decades in California politics, Jones will never be able to sell himself as a maverick in the Schwarzenegger mold. And Bush's conservative views have made him a polarizing figure nationally and especially in California, where registered Democrats still outnumber Republicans by a substantial margin.

Bush's weakness in the state, relative to Schwarzenegger's strength, was on display last Thursday night at a fund raiser in Santa Monica, where the president tried gamely to ape Schwarzenegger's singular appeal.

"The governor and I have a lot in common," Bush said. "We both married above ourselves, we both have trouble with the English language. We both have big biceps. Well, two out of three ain't bad."

Instead of constantly reconjuring the recall — a highly unconventional election that produced an unconventional governor — Republicans might do better persuading Schwarzenegger to trade on his personal popularity to grow the party.

But that would mean positioning the GOP as the party of reform, and developing a deeper bench of candidates who share Schwarzenegger's moderate, optimistic view of governance. Until then, the constant references to the recall risk sounding hollow — a sentimental journey without a clear destination.

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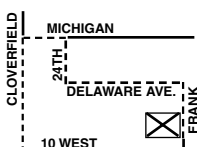


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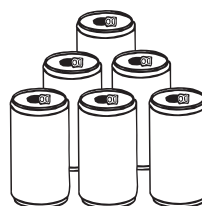
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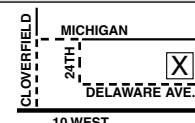
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STATE



Not so fast: Progress in improving test scores slowing

BY JENNIFER COLEMAN

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — California's elementary and high school students are still improving their standardized test scores, but results released this week indicate they're not improving as rapidly as before, state education officials said.

According to the results of the Standardized Testing and Reporting Program, fewer students are moving from the lower scores of basic, below basic and far below basic to the higher levels of proficient and advanced. The test compiles the results of two tests given to students in grades 2-11 and measures how well students are learning California's academic standards.

"This is not where we want to be. This is not where we hoped we would be," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell.

More encouraging, O'Connell said, were the results of the California High School Exit Exam, which showed that three-quarters of the class of 2006 passed the English portion and 74 percent passed the math test.

But those results, which came after state officials delayed the test and made it somewhat easier, also showed that special education students and English language learners are still struggling with the test.

Seventy percent of special education students failed the math test, and the same percentage failed the English portion. About half of English learners passed the math test, while about four in 10 passed the English and language arts portion.

California graduates, starting with the approximately 450,000 members of the class of 2006, are required to pass both the math and English tests to get a diploma. Students have several attempts to pass both portions before they graduate.

A year ago, the state Board of Education delayed that requirement for two years after a report found that about 20 percent of the class of 2004 would fail the test's math portion and not graduate. The report found that half of students not fluent in English and three-quarters of special education students would also not be eligible for diplomas because of poor test performance.

The 1999 law that created the test gave the board had one chance to postpone it. Any more delays would require an act by the Legislature, as would making new exceptions for students, such as those in special education classes or who are still learning English.

Last year, the state board shortened the test from three days to two and made it easier by eliminating some of the

harder math and English questions. The test is aligned to the state's academic standards.

Missing from this year's tests were questions about data analysis that required students to calculate the lower quartile, median and maximum of a data set. Students were also spared problems that had students use "stem-and-leaf" and "box-and-whiskers" plots for data displays.

Instead, students saw more questions about computing averages — a skill taught in 6th grade — and using estimation to check whether results are reasonable, a 7th grade math standard.

Some English questions were also cut. Students this year didn't have to write a bibliography of reference materials, develop research questions and methods to "elicit and present evidence from primary and secondary sources" or demonstrate proper manuscript formats, such as title page, spacing and margins.

State officials say the exams allow schools to identify students who are having problems with the basic concepts of math and English so they can help those students early.

Schools send home individual students' STAR results, so parents can see how their child did compared to his classmates and students across the state.

The STAR results combine data from the California Standards Test, which tests curriculum unique to California classrooms, and the California Achievement Test, or CAT-6, which allows educators see how California students compare to children around the nation.

Students' scores are increasing, O'Connell said, but not nearly fast enough.

"These scores should be viewed as a wake-up call for all of us," O'Connell said.

O'Connell said he was particularly concerned about the STAR scores of high school students.

"The bottom line is that our high schools are not performing at the level they should be," he said.

More than 4.7 million children took the tests this year that make up the STAR results.

The STAR results show that in English, all grades, except third grade, have made progress in the past three years toward the state's goal of having all students score proficient or advanced. But that progress is largely slow, O'Connell said, with most grades increasing by one or two percentage points in those categories.

About 30 percent of third graders scored at proficient or advanced levels, the same as in 2001, but a 3 percent drop from last year.

Fifth graders have shown the largest improvement, with 40 percent scoring proficient or advanced — about

12 percentage points higher than in 2001 when 28 percent hit that mark and 4 percentage points higher than last year.

This year, 37 percent of ninth graders made proficient or advanced levels in English, down 1 percentage point since last year. But it's a large increase over the 2001 level, when 28 percent made those marks.

In math, grades 3-7 showed increases in the percentage of students performing at proficient or advanced, except 2nd graders who dropped from 53 percent to 51 percent at those levels.

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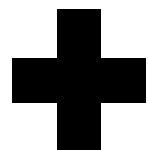
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Coast Guard finds headless body of diver killed amid shark attack

By The Associated Press

UKIAH — The Coast Guard this week recovered the headless body of a diver who was killed Sunday by a shark off the Mendocino County coast.

A friend who witnessed Sunday's attack on Randy Fry estimated the shark to be between 16 and 18 feet long.

"It was over in five seconds," said Red Bartley of Modesto, a friend of the victim's, who witnessed the fatal encounter from a boat.

Fry, 50, was attacked by the shark about 4 p.m. Sunday in shallow water north of Ten Mile River Beach

near Westport. Cliff Zimmerman of Fort Bragg was in the water with Fry but escaped injury. The two were diving for abalone.

Bartley, president of the California Striped Bass Association, said he helped Zimmerman out of the water and into the boat before calling for help.

"When I saw the pool of blood spread across the surface of the water, I knew Randy was gone," Bartley said.

The state's last shark fatality occurred in August 2003 when a 50-year-old college instructor was attacked while swimming off a San Luis Obispo County beach. That victim was in the habit of swimming alongside seals.

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NATIONAL

Radioactive problem at Nevada mine noted in '79

BY SCOTT SONNER

Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. — Anaconda Copper Co. officials noted a "problem" with radiological contamination at a northern Nevada mine 25 years ago as they considered options for selling the property at Yerington, an internal memo shows.

"It now appears that the residue in the evaporation ponds is a problem because of radiological contamination," according to the memo obtained by The Associated Press.

"If the property is disposed of as a mining operation, this might not be true as the ponds would continue to be used as evaporation ponds," said the previously undisclosed July 26, 1979, memo.

The memo said an investigation was under way to determine whether federal environmental law — the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act — might affect selling the ponds for uses other than mining.

That suggests for the first time that Anaconda officials were aware the radiological contamination could reach high enough levels to subject any waste disposal to federal environmental regulations.

The concerns stemmed from a survey conducted in April 1979 by Anaconda personnel from Grants, N.M., the memo said.

The disclosure comes as officials for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management were meeting Tuesday with state and federal regulators and Yerington residents to discuss the latest results of about 100 soil samples taken at the 3,500-acre mine site.

Preliminary results of nine of those samples made public last month showed significantly high levels of radioactivity at the abandoned mine.

State and federal experts have said there is no imminent danger to Yerington residents. But they acknowledged the levels of uranium and radium are far above what occurs naturally and are likely the result of decades of chemical processing of heavy metals in the ponds.

Details of the latest samples were not immediately available, but BLM spokeswoman Jo Simpson said they were consistent with the earlier samples.

Earlier tests also found concentrations of uranium in wells at up to 200 times the U.S. drinking water standard. State regulators remain convinced none of the con-

aminants have moved off the site to neighboring farms or neighborhoods.

Last year an environmental watchdog group, the Great Basin Mine Watch, made public several documents federal contractors found in a records search of Anaconda archives at the University of Wyoming.

One of those documents showed that at least one evaporation pond tested positive for high levels of uranium in the mid-1970s.

Another showed that as demand grew and prices soared for the raw material of nuclear reactor fuel, Anaconda and Wyoming Mineral Corp. entered an agreement in March 1976 to produce yellowcake uranium from waste piles at the Yerington site.

The decision to launch the Yerington Uranium Project was based on samples taken from evaporation ponds that showed high levels of radiation, suggesting commercial quantities of uranium had been concentrated along with copper leached from the ore.

The project never was carried out, but the discovery of that information last year

led to additional testing of water and soil at the site.

Anaconda was a subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Co., which bought the copper mine in 1977 about the time the mining operation shut down.

Arco later sold it to a local construction firm, which in turn sold it to Arimetco, which since has gone bankrupt, leaving Arco responsible for the cleanup.

Arco officials did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment Tuesday.

Dan Ferriter, Arco's project manager for the cleanup, said last week that Arco inherited a number of mines when it purchased Anaconda.

"It was kind of a blunder on the part of Arco," which had never been in the mining business, Ferriter said. Most of those mines ended up being shut down, several after the enactment of the federal Superfund law in 1981, he said.

Ferriter has said Arco was not aware of any of the internal documents regarding uranium contamination at the site until the records search of the Anaconda archives last year.

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Contractor aiding nuke workers found doing unauthorized work

BY NANCY ZUCKERBROD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A company heavily criticized for its handling of a federal compensation program for sick nuclear weapons plant workers is performing tasks it was not hired to do, a government investigation found.

New Orleans-based Science and Engineering Associates, which recently became Apogen Technologies, is an information technology company contracted by the Energy Department to build a database system for the program. But the company also ended up hiring nurses and preparing worker claims for doctors to review.

A report by the inspector general of the General Services Administration found that the additional work was outside the scope of what the company was hired to do.

Jack Lebo, a spokesman for Inspector

General Daniel Levinson, said companies can lose contracts or be asked to pay the government back when they do "outside the scope" work. However, that rarely occurs.

Mike Smith, a spokesman for the contractor, disagreed with the inspector general's review.

"We believe it's all in scope and what the DOE contract called for SEA to do," Smith said.

Levinson's initial findings were outlined in a July letter to Sen. Chuck Grassley, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. In response, Grassley sent a scathing letter to Energy Department officials and others Tuesday.

"In simple terms, the payments to SEA/Apogen, and the company's work, were not authorized by the contract and thus were improper, irregular and potentially unlawful," Grassley said.

He said government officials either "knew about the violation and allowed it, or were too negligent to detect and stop it."

Richard Miller, a policy analyst with the Government Accountability Project, a watchdog group, said the inspector general's findings explain problems workers have encountered with the compensation program.

"By bypassing contracting rules, DOE wound up with an underqualified contractor whose expertise is in scanning documents and putting them in a computer, but was required to know how to set up an efficient, multistep workers' compensation claims evaluation process," Miller said.

Energy Department spokesman Joe Davis said the agency was reviewing Grassley's letter and, as previously announced, was seeking to "establish a new contract for the work performed by SEA/Apogen in the past."

Apogen is competing for the new contract, Smith said.

The Energy Department and its contractor have been criticized during multiple congressional hearings for their handling of the compensation program, which is supposed to help workers exposed to toxic substances while building bombs.

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NATIONAL



Hot and bothered: Nevada drought at crisis level

BY TOM GARDNER

Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. — A Las Vegas shopping center is trucking in water from as far away as Canada to fill its fountains. Reno will have to dip into its drought reserve supply for the first time in a decade. The most popular public ramp on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe is closed because there's not enough water to float a boat.

Nevada is not only the fastest growing state in the nation, it's also one of the driest. And it keeps getting drier.

"There is no question that the state, from Lake Tahoe in northern Nevada to Lake Mead in southern Nevada is in the midst of a difficult drought," Gov. Kenny Guinn said.

Officials with the U.S. Farm Services Agency in Nevada were to meet Monday to decide whether to recommend a disaster area declaration to the governor and federal Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman. All 17 counties received the designation last year.

Reno has received only 0.24 inches of rain this month and hasn't seen a decent rainfall since June 9. Las Vegas has received 0.2 inches of rain this month, almost half of that in a storm Aug. 1 that tied a rainfall record for the date of 0.09 inches.

"The region will need to wait until next winter and spring for any significant improvements to the water supply situation," the state Natural Conservation Service said in this month's statement.

Nevada's last drought ended in 1994 after dragging on for seven years.

Reno averages 7.48 inches of precipitation a year, Las

Vegas, 4.49 inches. Through Saturday, Reno had received 4.53 inches since Jan. 1 and Las Vegas, 2.87 inches.

Along with parched lawns and fields, the conservation service said five dry winters have taken a toll on reservoir storage.

Lake Mead is expected to drop to its lowest point in 39 years. That would prompt the Southern Nevada Water Authority to declare a drought emergency because no surplus water is available from the Colorado River, which provides the Las Vegas area with about 90 percent of its supply.

"Reservoir storage in Nevada and eastern California will continue to decline through the summer months due to large water demands, high temperatures, high evaporation and little inflow," the conservation service said.

This week's U.S. Drought Monitor issued by the University of Nebraska shows a wide swath of extreme drought sweeping across about half of Nevada from just north of Las Vegas and south of Ely across to Lake Tahoe and north through Washoe, Churchill, Pershing and Humboldt counties to the Oregon line.

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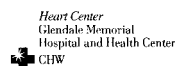
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BY THOMAS KHAMMAR

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What is an IRC 1031 tax deferred exchange?

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IRC 1031(a)(1) states: "No gain or loss shall be recognized on the exchange of property held for productive use in a trade or business or for investment, if such property is exchanged solely for property or like-kind which is to be held either for productive use in a trade or business or for investment."

A 1031 Exchange provides one of the best shelters for deferring capital gains tax by reinvesting the proceeds from the relinquished property into a like-kind property without recognizing any gain. Like-kind real property can be raw land, a rental home or duplex, apartment complex or commercial building. In addition to the federal tax savings, an IRC 1031 Exchange is an exempt

transaction under the new California Revenue Withholding Requirement.

Two basic rules must be met to completely defer income taxes on the gain realized from the sale of the relinquished property, "Phase I."

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Exchange time frame:

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■ Day 45 is the final date the investor can designate the replacement property(ies).

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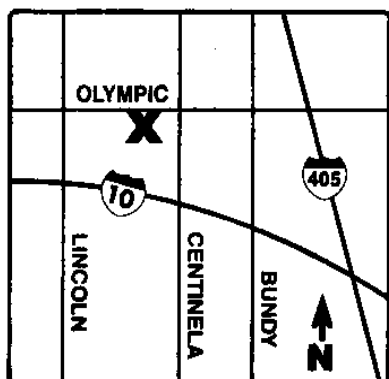


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Third Street District aging quite gracefully



DAYS ON THE MARKET

BY JODI SUMMERS

(Editor's note: This is the last installment of a six-part series about the landmarked properties in Santa Monica.)

The Third Street Neighborhood Historic District — bounded by Ocean Park Boulevard, Second, Hill and Third streets — possesses aesthetic significance to Santa Monica in that the area displays a high percentage of original, turn-of-the-century structures — from Victorian to Gothic to American Colonial Revival to California Craftsman to Spanish Colonial Revival. The neighborhood provides a visual representation of the neighborhood's development through the 1930s.

■ Merle Norman House, 1935
 2523 Third St.

Just north of the historic district, this Mediterranean Revival-style villa designed by Ellis Martin was the principal residence of the renowned cosmetics goddess Merle Norman. Mrs. Norman's cosmetics business began in a garage in Ocean Park, where she created her own line of cosmetics to help women care for their skin and enhance their natural beauty. During the Great Depression, Norman offered free samples of her products to neighbors, believing they would return as paying customers. Free had a lot of value during that era. Norman built a loyal customer base. The cosmetic company is an active family-owned business today.

■ Charles Warren Brown House, 1908
 2504 Third St.

Everything you could possibly want in a turn-of-the-century Craftsman — built and occupied by Charles Warren Brown — a turn-of-the-century councilman who liked civic affairs, Brown also was a speculator, buying land and building homes, like this local charmer.

■ Third Street Historic District

Bound by Ocean Park Boulevard, Second, Hill and Third streets, Santa Monica's first historic district consists of 38 buildings constructed between 1875 and 1930. The neighborhood offers many of the historical and architectural patterns around the city. Many of the properties were once the homes of "persons of significance" to Santa Monica.

Early on, the Third Street Historic District was the "backyard" of the home of Mrs. Nancy A. Lucas, the first Caucasian to own property in Ocean Park. Lucas arrived in 1874, and purchased 861 acres just east of the ocean and south of what is today Pico Boulevard for \$11,000, or \$14 per acre. The property at 237 Beach St. was originally a farmhouse on her property. The house built by Moses Hostetter in 1893, located at 2601 Second St. (with adjoining properties on 236 and 242 Beach) still stands. It is a single-family residence with two rental units. There's another Hostetter home at 2623 Third St. Hostetter was a member of the

Santa Monica Board of Trustees between 1896 and 1900, as well as chairman of the police, fire and light committees.

Another significant property in the neighborhood is the Colonial Revival four-square with a hipped roof and clapboard siding at 245 Hill St. It was built the late 1890s by Alvin Archer — founder of Ocean Park's first volunteer fire brigade — and his wife Louetta, Ocean Park's first postwoman.

(For a complete list of the properties in the historic district e-mail to jodis@boardwalkrealty.com or visit <http://pen1.santamonica.org/planning/planningcomm/thirdstreethistoric.html>).

■ Moses Hostetter House, 1893
 2601 Second St.

Moses Hostetter was an Iowa farmer who migrated to Santa Monica in 1893. He served on Santa Monica's first Board of Trustees, and was chairman of the police, fire and light committees. In 1893, he bought lots at what are now 2547, 2601 and 2628 Second St.; 236, 237 and 242 Beach St. and 2623 Third St. for \$45 each. Choosing to live next door to his son, he built a home at 2601 Second St., the second oldest house in the Third Street area.

■ Methodist Episcopal Church, 1875-1876
 2621 Second St.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church at 2621 Second St. is the fourth oldest historic building still standing in the Third Street district and the original First Methodist Episcopal Church of Santa Monica. The structure was originally built at the corner of Arizona Avenue and Sixth Street in 1875, and was moved to its Second Street location in 1900. In 1923, the Ocean Park congregation built a new church (at what is now the site of the Church in Ocean Park) and sold the building to the Stephen Jackson Women's Relief Corps No. 124 of the Grand Army of the Republic, which held meetings there until 1971, when it was sold to an individual as a private residence.

■ Craftsman-style Residence, 1913
 502 Raymond Ave.

This property typifies residential development of the Ocean Park neighborhood during the first quarter of the 20th Century. The main structure was added in 1913; the guest house added in 1940.

■ Governor Plaza, 1986
 3110 Main St.

A personal vote for a local structure of note would be the office plaza at 3100 Main St. The most noteworthy aspect of property, which houses the eatery Schatzi, cigar emporium, is the mural of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger back in his Terminator days and currently delights many local visitors. It has finally made it into the Japanese tourist guides, along with Zuma J boardshop.

(If you have stories to tell of early Santa Monica and its property, share them with us. For your real estate needs, e-mail Jodi Summers at jodis@boardwalkrealty.com, or call (310) 309-4219).

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What to do? Capital expenditure vs. operating expense



IN YOUR SPACE

BY CHRISTINA S. PORTER

There are questions about what costs should be included in annual operating expense charges, fueled by an ongoing disagreement between landlords and tenants about which of them is responsible for the cost of capital expenditures and whether they should be included in the tenant "pass throughs."

A "capital expenditure" is considered, in Generally Accepted Accounting Practices, as the cost of a building improvement that lasts beyond the current accounting period, which is one year; and/or, an item that increases the value or life of the asset. A suggestion by KBA Lease Services (Newsletter, November 2002) is to "think of Capital Expenditures as investments in a building that are intended to bring long term benefits."

In general, operating expenses include:

- Building maintenance
- Power

- Property management
- Property taxes
- Property insurance

A distinction that should be noted is that a capital expenditure is different from a capital improvement. A capital improvement is a "new" (additional) improvement like a new security system. A capital expenditure is usually a replacement/refurbishment of an item that has worn out.

It makes sense that the base rent is meant to cover normal wear and tear of the building, and all of its parts, demonstrated by the fact that an owner is compensated for this normal wear and tear through depreciation of the building (asset) and all of its parts, by his ability to decrease his tax liability on an annual basis. Through the years the components of a building and the building itself, are expected to wear out and be replaced. At the very least, if an item must be replaced or added, and the cost of which cannot be negotiated out of the lease prior to execution, should be amortized over its useful life and then over the remaining term of the existing lease. It is the owner who will truly reap the long term benefit of such an improvement. The only time a capital expenditure should be included in operating expenses is if the improvement will reduce operating expenses, and even then, the cost should be amortized over the expected life of the asset and again over the remaining term of the

existing lease.

The leases with which I am most familiar also address the possibility of government required capital expenditures. This could happen if the government's applicable requirements change regarding a building and its type of use. An example of this type of expenditure would be government-mandated earthquake retrofitting. If any of you have done this to your building you know how expensive it can be. If the new laws are put in place during the term of a lease, requiring a significant amount of improvements to the building, and depending on the cost of the required improvements, the landlord may choose to:

■ Terminate the lease (with proper notice to the tenant) at which time the tenant may choose to pay for the improvements itself.

■ Pay for them and pass the cost through to the tenant (amortized over the useful life of the improvement and again over the remaining term of the tenant's lease). There also is a provision for the government required improvements that might be triggered by the tenant's "specific and unique use of the premises," which puts the burden of paying for the improvements on the tenant, and depending at what point during the lease term this requirement arises and the amount of cash involved, the tenant may be able to terminate its lease.

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Phoenix rising as epicenter for West Nile Virus

BY BETH DEFALCO

Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — With triple-digit heat and nearly nonexistent rainfall, Phoenix seems an unlikely spot for this year's West Nile virus epicenter. Yet, federal health officials say Arizona is the only state where the mosquito-borne virus is an epidemic.

"Minnesota may be the land of a thousand lakes, but we're the land of thousands of abandoned swimming pools," says Will Humble, head of disease control for the Arizona Department of Health Services.

Those swimming pools, plus irrigation canals that slice through parts of the city, patio misters and lush lawns designed to remind transplants of gardens they left behind, have inadvertently turned neighborhoods into oases for mosquitoes.

"It didn't use to be this bad. You never saw a mosquito," said resident Gary Clark, 62, who takes his morning walk in an area where a high number of cases have been reported. "It's even trouble sitting out in your back yard now."

So far this year, at least 290 of the nation's more than 500 West Nile cases are in Arizona; three of the 14 deaths were in Arizona. Nearly all the cases have been in the state's most populous county, Maricopa, which includes the Phoenix metro area.

State health officials estimate at least 30,000 Arizonans may have the virus without knowing it. Some people never have symptoms at all. Only about 1 percent of West Nile victims develop the potentially dangerous inflammation of the brain or spinal cord — meningitis or

encephalitis.

Last year was the first time the virus appeared in areas west of the Continental Divide. It hit Colorado hard and drifted slowly into Arizona's northeastern tip, then down south. It's now spreading in California, where at least 116 cases have been reported and at least five people have died.

Several factors have contributed to Arizona's outbreak.

"It's like the planets, everything has to align" for an outbreak to occur, said John Roehrig, chief of the CDC's arboviral diseases branch in Fort Collins, Colo.

While more humid climates have more mosquitoes, they are also more prepared to deal with "nuisance mosquitoes," while Arizona isn't.

And while Arizona doesn't have a lot of mosquitoes because of long stretches of 100-plus degree days, one type of mosquito thrives here: the *Culex tarsalis*. The species is one of the best carriers of West Nile virus. It does well in suburban settings and likes to feed on humans.

The species can breed in small pools of standing water, such as in wheelbarrows, kiddie pools and plant saucers. Since the species is so dominant here, it doesn't have to compete with other types of mosquitoes for breeding spots.

The water that people surround themselves with to combat the heat can be another major factor. From the air, pools form a checkerboard pattern across the desert landscape.

Of the approximate 600,000 residential swimming pools in the state, state health officials estimate about

10,000 are capable of breeding mosquitoes.

"What we've done is create miniature swamps in our back yard," said David Ludwig, who oversees county health inspectors treating so-called green pools with larvicides.

Backyard pools are to Arizonans what ice scrapers are to Alaskans. Pools are everywhere and considered a necessity by some. But sometimes they are neglected — by cash-strapped owners who may have a broken pump or owners who have moved before the house has sold. The pools can turn to stagnant pond green in no time.

Also, many of the city's older neighborhoods still use irrigation flooding for lawns, sometimes leaving standing water for days. They also have tall, mature trees. Besides mosquitoes, birds love these spots, and they can carry West Nile, too.

So far, the primary weapon has been to spray pesticide at night with fogging trucks that roam the neighborhoods. Maricopa County officials recently voted to spend more money to increase the spraying.

But they also opted against the aerial spraying recommended by the CDC.

"I think it was the right choice," Humble said. "If you spend \$3 to \$6 million on aerial spraying, your whole budget is gone in a matter of days. What are going to do for rest of the season?"

The CDC's Roehrig said his agency still believes aerial spraying is superior. However, that recommendation was made before county officials decided to beef up spraying efforts, he said.

Federal officials are watching to see if the county is able to slow the virus' spread.

Fair game: Kentucky going strong in 100th year

BY ELLEN R. STAPLETON

Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Approaching its 100th birthday, the Kentucky State Fair still has great appeal among a public that is less directly involved in the agriculture industry than it was a century ago, the fair's top executive said.

Harold F. Workman, president and CEO of the Kentucky State Fair Board for over a decade, said the 11-day event remains popular and financially sound at a time when nearby state fairs have lagging attendance and looming budget deficits. This year's fair runs Aug. 19-29.

The fair drew 625,657 people last year. Workman said surveys show most come from urban and suburban areas

within 50 miles of the Louisville fairgrounds. Surveys also show that the animal exhibits are among the most popular attractions, Workman said.

"Lots of people don't see livestock every day, except maybe in a field when they're driving down the road," Workman said.

According to the Kentucky Agricultural Statistics Service, there were about two-thirds fewer Kentucky farms in 2002 — 86,500 — than in 1909. The amount of farmland in the state has dropped to 13.8 million acres, about 40 percent of the 1909 figure.

Mike Ovesen, executive director of the Kentucky Pork Producers Association, said changes in the industry haven't meant fewer young people exhibiting their products at the fair.

"It's a nice time to blend the urban and rural commu-

nities," Ovesen said. "Besides the state fair giving us the opportunity to exhibit the best that we have, it also brings out the youngster in all of us. And the most important thing agriculture raises is the next generation."

Kentucky's state fair, at age 100, is a relatively young one. The first state fair was in New York in 1841, and Iowa is celebrating its 150th this month.

The fair bounced between several cities and Louisville locations before ground was broken for the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center, where the fair was first held in 1956.

Currently, the 520-acre property is the seventh-largest public facility of its kind in the United States. It has more than 1 million square feet of indoor space and also has a permanent amusement park, Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom, that opened in 1986.

"You'll find that we are atypical because there's probably not another state fairgrounds in the country that is made up like this one," Workman said. "We are a major trade show and convention center. Most other state fairgrounds just try to hold other events."

The site is also home to the National Farm Machinery Show and the North American International Livestock Exposition.

The fair has stayed progressive, Workman said, by adding corporate sponsors to supplement revenue and investing in its facilities. Work on a \$50 million expansion of exhibit space is slated for completion in October 2005. After that, Workman has his sights set on a convention hotel and walkway.

Beyond that, Workman says the state fair will keep in step with the times without forgetting its heritage.

"You're going into more of your high-tech age," he said. "But you have to remember what brought you. You have to remember the roots of the fair, generally an agriculture base. That will always be what keeps you stable."

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Bush looking to change the subject from Iraq

BY TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush is walking a political tightrope on Iraq.

He stands to benefit if public attention to the violence ebbs, and there are indications voters' focus is drifting, despite last week's fierce fighting in Najaf and turmoil in other cities.

Record oil prices, concerns over jobs, terrorism threat levels and the debate over restructuring U.S. intelligence agencies are vying for people's attention.

Yet by criticizing Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry's talk of reducing troop levels in Iraq, as the president did last week on his five-day Western campaign swing, Bush risked drawing even more attention to the bloodshed.

"The mission is not going to be completed if the enemy thinks we will be removing a substantial number of troops in six months," he told one audience. He told another: "I know what I'm doing when it comes to winning this war."

Bush and Kerry are each seeking to portray himself as most capable of protecting the nation at home and abroad and leading the armed forces as commander in chief. Both are likely to emphasize this theme in speeches this week to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Cincinnati.

Generally, Bush's campaign has tried to change the subject away from Iraq to the war on terror and other issues. But the recent surge in fighting there underscored the instability of the situation despite the turnover of authority to an interim Iraqi government in June.

"Iraq is not an issue that's gone away by any means," said Pew Research Center Director Andrew Kohut. But a new Pew poll shows interest has slipped: Five in 10 Americans said they were paying "close attention" to Iraq when the turnover occurred, and it's now four in 10.

He attributes the slight drop to the fact that "the stories from Iraq are not changing. Things are not getting better, but they're not getting worse." For Bush to benefit politically, Kohut said, "things will have to get better."

Bush gets the advantage when the focus is on the war on terror and protecting Americans — and not on Iraq. Every day Bush talks about the war on terror and the threat at home, and his words are emphasized in news reports, it's a day the American public is not paying attention to an increasingly messy war overseas.

Two weeks ago, it was elevated terrorism levels. Last week, Bush captured headlines with the selection of a new CIA director.

"It's helpful to Bush if Iraq is out of the news, but it's not helpful to him if people continue to die," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center.

"When you hit the 1000th American death, that's the next point at which I think there's going to be a high level of news coverage and real questioning about the Bush policies," she said.

As of last week, nearly 930 U.S. service members had died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq in March 2003.

Kerry, too, is tethered to Iraq.

He has criticized Bush for invading Iraq without broad international support, and he has called for beginning to withdraw U.S. troops within six months of taking office.

But it's hard for the Massachusetts senator to find an opening in terms of what to do now, since both he and Bush have called for a continued U.S. presence until stability is achieved.

In response to prodding from Bush for a yes-or-no answer, Kerry last week said that he would still have voted to authorize the Iraq war even if he had known that no weapons of mass destruction would be found — although would have used the authority more wisely.

That comment apparently proved too tempting for the Bush team — which delights in accusing the Massachusetts

senator of multiple flip-flops on Iraq — to ignore.

"He is now back to the pro-war position, which one can only call perhaps his general-election position," suggested Bush campaign manager Ken Mehlmann.

Kerry pollster Mark Mellman suggests any lag in public interest in Iraq is only temporary.

"The only thing that would help Bush is a real change in circumstances," Mellman said. "I can't imagine what he's going to do between now and Election Day that's going to enable him to make that happen."

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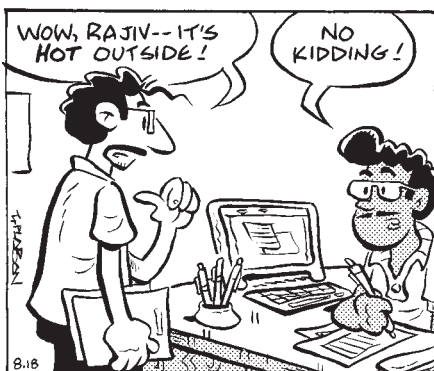
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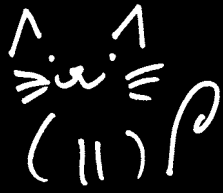
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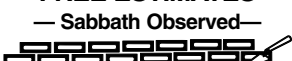
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