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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ John Hutcherson, 21, was arrested in Marietta, Ga., in August for vehicular homicide and DUI after he drove 12 miles home and went to bed, allegedly oblivious of the dead body of his good friend that was hanging out his passenger-side window. According to police, the 23-year-old pal had been decapitated by a telephone pole guide wire when he stuck his head out the window after Hutcherson veered off the road. A neighbor alerted police the next morning when he saw the body still draped on the door of Hutcherson's truck.

■ In June, Norway's Labor Inspection Authority rejected the official registration papers filed by the Skjargard School, a private Christian fundamentalist institution that nonetheless receives much federal assistance. The authority said it needed to see a better organization chart in order to track lines of responsibility, because the chart Skjargard submitted merely listed as its CEO Jesus Christ.

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SMC balancing act could equal millions

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMC — Millions of dollars in state funding hang in the balance here as enrollment figures rest on a fulcrum that could make or break the financially troubled community college.

Santa Monica College needs to maintain a 3 percent increase this school year over 2002 enrollment figures in order to get \$2.2 million in "regrowth" funding from Sacramento. Fall enrollment figures are viewed as the most important because they serve as the benchmark for the entire

school year, noted Teresita Rodriguez, dean of enrollment services.

So far, enrollment is up 3.46 percent over 2002. But as students drop and add classes this fall semester, that figure could dip below the state-mandated 3 percent. However, SMC has the winter and spring semesters to make it up in case the fall numbers come up short.

"We are not going to know the final numbers until the end of the semester," Rodriguez said. "I don't think we are going to feel

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Red Cross volunteers storm to the rescue

Santa Monicans giddy up to aid the Sunshine State

BY PAM WIGHT
Special to the Daily Press

Bound for the disaster-ridden state of Florida, a local writer, a truck driver and a volunteer coordinator left Wednesday for three weeks to assist the ill-fated victims of hurricanes Charlie,

Frances and Ivan.

The Santa Monicans are volunteer members of the local Red Cross chapter, one of dozens of chapters sent to respond to the latest disaster area.

Christy Courtemanche, 37, used to drive trucks for UPS and spent time in Kosovo as a disaster-relief volunteer. As a member of the "mass care" segment of the project, she will most likely be

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Dog beach supporters bark up unusual tree

BY PAM WIGHT
Special to the Daily Press

If the thought of dogs on the beach leaves you looking for your shoes, not to worry, says Georgia Jones of "Unleash The Beach."

Jones and her supporters swear they will clean up after their dogs if the city allows them to have a designated area of the beach to let their dogs run free. So eager are

"Unleash" members to show they are serious, they will be joining their adversaries on Saturday for a beach cleanup to prove they are also environmentalists.

Joining an environmental group that opposes her efforts is Jones' latest move in her fight to get approval on a leash-free area of Santa Monica Beach. Saturday's "Coastal Clean Up Day," sponsored by the environmental group "Heal

The Bay," seems to be an ample opportunity.

"We are just trying to show we are willing to be responsible about our dogs," said Jones. "Dog owners should have the same rights. We pay taxes too."

Jones started "Unleash The Beach" in an effort to gather supporters for her efforts to create a leash-free area of Santa Monica Beach. Currently, dogs

are not allowed on the beach in Santa Monica, although there are 58 "dog beaches" within the state.

"Most of the objections to the dog beach just don't hold up," said Jones.

Some dissenters contend the dogs would add bacteria and pollution to the water in the immediate area or prove a liability for the city. But Jones said her group

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The stories they'll tell



Susan Tam/Special to the Daily Press

Volunteers organize hundreds of books in the Barker Hangar at the Santa Monica Airport on Friday. The Santa Monica Police Activities League is holding a massive garage sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hangar, located at 3021 Airport Ave. Hundreds of people throughout area have donated everything from furniture to exercise equipment to pictures. All proceeds benefit PAL.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 **** Quiet surrounds your Saturday. You might be in your head, daydreaming and imagining. Don't put another on a pedestal, no matter how romantic you might feel. Relax with that special person. Tonight: Add spice and romance to your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 **** You might want to defer to others who seem to be filled with suggestions, invitations and ideas. You might judge some of them as a bit impractical, but what do you care? You enjoy whatever happens. Tonight: Where people are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 *** Work or a responsibility might be demanding, and you cannot easily settle down. Your mind drifts. With as much creativity as you have, perhaps you might need to keep a list of ideas. Then maybe you can focus. Tonight: Make it easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ***** You could be confused by a loved one, partner or financial matter. Worry about all this tomorrow, and let go and enjoy yourself. Reach out for a dear friend or relative. Tonight: Enjoy yourself like there's no tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 *** Stay close to home, although you could find an invitation most enticing. Recognize that you could be putting another on a pedestal, from which he or she can only fall. Use your instincts with spending. A new item that adds to your comfort might be perfect. Tonight: The action happens at your place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 *** Be careful with any extreme health ideas. You might not be seeing clearly the whole ramifications right now. A friend might make a very serious statement that demands a thoughtful response on your part. Tonight: Favorite place with favorite people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 *** Handle your finances before you take off or make plans. You could easily make a mistake that would be costly. No risks today, please. Be careful with romance as well. Tonight: Fun doesn't have to cost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 **** You might be on a tear. Be aware that there is a tomorrow, when you might see the ramifications. Avoid a tendency to delude yourself, if possible. Someone at a distance proposes an exciting adventure. To do or not to do? Tonight: Scorp, you're unstoppable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 *** Say little and do little when confusion surrounds you. Take note of your strong feelings and perhaps write them down. You are picking up a lot on a psychic level. Follow a partner's suggestion. Tonight: Don't cause trouble where there is none.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ***** Follow a friend's lead, but hold yourself back, if possible, from wild spending. Money could run through your fingers if you're not careful. Indulging can be fun, if you can afford it. Take off and try a new spot. Do something new. Tonight: Let the party go on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ***** You lead, though you might be living in a dream rather than in reality. You love the popularity. Find a spot where music helps you and others relax. Romance flourishes. A partner helps you get a glimpse of reality, whether you want it or not! Tonight: Leader of the gang.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ***** Take off and enjoy a new spot or take in a concert. You will find that others want to be around you. You work on an intuitive level right now. What you feel determines your actions. Dote on a partner; he or she could get jealous. Tonight: Feed your mind and imagination.

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LOCAL

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Parents put in their place

By Daily Press staff

Parents looking for some support now have a place to go. “A Place for Parents” in the Kiwanis Kottage will open its doors to the YWCA Santa Monica/Westside on Monday, Sept. 20.

“A Place for Parents” is a parenting program offering ongoing “Toddler/Infant and Me” classes as well as a variety of parent support groups and caregiver/teacher training. Director Barbara Olinger has a master’s degree in social work and more than 20 years of experience working with children and families in both therapeutic and educational settings. All parents in the community are invited to take advantage of the program, and free childcare is provided for select classes.

The YWCA is located at 2019 14th St. Call (310) 452-3881 for schedules and registration information.

Election 101: School boosters host candidates

By Daily Press staff

Education will be a key election issue this year in Santa Monica, which is why local school supporters will drill candidates on their positions this Monday.

Community for Excellent Public Schools (CEPS) will host a candidate forum at 7 p.m. It is viewed as an opportunity for the public to evaluate both school board and City Council candidates on the issue of education. Earlier this year, CEPS, the broad-based, grassroots group of education activists spearheaded the “Excellent Public Schools Charter Amendment” and its signature-gathering drive. Shortly before the deadline for submitting signatures that would have qualified the measure for this November’s election, the Santa Monica Malibu Unified School District Board of Education and the Santa Monica City Council negotiated a voluntary agreement that will give the district \$6 million annually for five years.

The compromise agreement mirrored the CEPS measure in many ways, providing predictable, long-term funding to public education from City Hall with increases tied to city revenue growth.

Co-chairs, Shari Davis and Louise Jaffe are focusing CEPS resources on the political process and raising the public’s awareness.

“While voters weigh many factors in making their decisions about which candidates for whom to vote,” said Davis, “we want to make sure that candidates’ commitment to public education is one of those factors.”

The public is invited to the forum which will take place at Franklin Elementary School on 2400 Montana Ave. Light refreshments, school-aged childcare and Spanish translation will be available.

For more information, call (310) 395-4483 or online at www.excellentpublicschools.org.

Video arts contest set

By Daily Press staff

Attention aspiring video artists: It’s time to test your mettle in an upcoming contest. Mt. Sierra College, a leading media arts and design, business and technology college in the San Gabriel Valley, will hold the Southern California Video Arts Contest, a student competition scheduled for spring 2005.

The video arts contest is open to Santa Monica, and other local high school juniors and seniors throughout Southern California, as well as current Mt. Sierra college students. It will give aspiring video producers and media arts aficionados the opportunity to showcase their work to an esteemed panel of judges from the industry, in addition to savvy media arts professors and their peers.

The judging panel will accept student submissions in February and March. Winners will be announced in April. High school students will compete for various scholarships to Mt. Sierra College. Mt. Sierra College students will compete for coveted industry internships and the opportunity to get their foot in the door in a highly competitive market.

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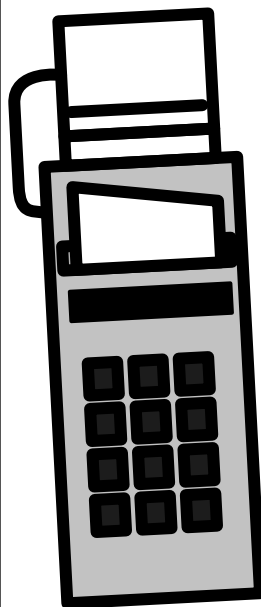


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OPINION

The Q-Line

CHAMBER MIXER: NEW CHOICES AWAIT

This past week, Q-line asked:

Do you think the Chamber of Commerce and its endorsements will represent your issues and views in the upcoming election? Why, or why not?

Here are your responses:

① “The Chamber of Commerce should concentrate its efforts in making the city of Santa Monica consumer friendly. We all understand that the problem is homelessness, a condition I refer to as drunkenness. I have always felt that homeless-drunkenness is a national problem, and the onus of correcting the problem should not be placed on local municipalities. All 50 state governors and county supervisors, and municipal mayors, regardless of political affiliation, should march on Washington, D.C. and demand federal assistance in improving the homeless condition. The ACLU states that the U.S. Constitution allows us freedom and liberty to drink ourselves to death and sleep in doorways. I say baloney to freedom and liberty. Just exceed the 35 m.p.h. speed limit on San Vicente Blvd. between Ocean Ave. and Barrington and see how much freedom and liberty one truly has.”

② “I do agree with the Chamber of Commerce on its endorsements. I feel that the present group of people have really been almost inactive about dealing with some of the major issues in the community, and I feel that it is time for a different group of people to look at the issues and see what can be done. More of the same is not acceptable.”

③ “I personally think they will. We have had in this city the worst city council, the most liberal, worst, city council and a man like Michael Feinstein should never be on the city council. Also, the homelessness is a very bad issue. We’ve got to do something about it. And I see in today’s paper that they’re talking about putting up a tent city at night in the parking lot underneath the pier. Well that is for the birds. Just get rid of the homeless, put them into Beverly Hills if we have to, so we won’t have to worry about them. But as far as the city council, the new members, let’s get every one of the incumbents out, and new ones in.”

④ “Yes, I think the Chamber of Commerce will provide a needed change in policies on many issues. The fact that their candidates hopefully will replace the incompetents now seated is reason enough to bet them. Get rid of Renters Rights’ majority.”

⑤ “Yes, Chamber of Commerce. We need to be tourist- and business-friendly and homeless and defecation unfriendly. It’s time for a change.”

⑥ “No. The Chamber is only interested in bringing in money for the city of Santa Monica, not the residents of Santa Monica. The large homeless population is hurting the businesses and tourism in Santa Monica. The high, unaffordable rent is the reason for some small businesses being forced to move. Only big companies can afford to do business in

downtown Santa Monica. Note the previous days’ articles regarding the future of Santa Monica Place and the extended Promenade. Homelessness does have to be addressed. Santa Monica has invited people who do not want to work to its city with its free handouts and now it wants other cities to share in its foolish, irresponsible actions. I think Monday’s opinion writer, Carol Orlin, makes sense. She should be elected.”

⑦ “I don’t think the Chamber of Commerce and its policies and its proposals are going to create what I want in Santa Monica because it’s like buying an election, and I want the majority of the people to rule with what happens in Santa Monica, whether I agree with it or not.”

⑧ “The Chamber of Commerce city council candidates will present fresh faces to the electorate. It means that some issues that they espouse that are directly the opposite of Santa Monicans for Renters’ Rights may, if they are elected, become enacted. What they will be, only time will tell if they are elected. So I can’t really say whether the Chamber of Commerce candidates represent my views at this period in time. However, I do know one thing — if anybody was elected to the new city council will get after the homeless issues and correct it, so that we can be like Culver City or Beverly Hills and free of people on the streets who ruin the tourism industry, who ruin the livability, who should be taken care of in some manner, in some other place, perhaps a farm, perhaps a piece of land with some tents, a la the Ted Hayes’ program downtown — anything to get these people out of this community and get life back to normal. They’ve absolutely ruined Santa Monica.”

⑨ “The Chamber of Commerce is nothing more than a businessman’s union, but it is in opposition to workers’ labor unions. As an average hourly-wage worker, I find it will be to my best interest to generally vote opposite to what the Chamber of Commerce recommends.”

⑩ “I’m not sure the Chamber of Commerce and its endorsements will represent my issues, I’ll have to wait and see that. I do know that I don’t really care if the Renters’ Rights or the Chamber of Commerce or some large group is endorsing one or more candidates. I’m interested in what the individual candidates have to say, and certainly the Renters Rights’ people who are incumbents and sitting on the city council, have done nothing, nothing to address the problems that citizens of Santa Monica think they should be addressing, and they’ve wasted our money on programs that don’t work and nonsense. So, for sure I know the

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Post-Olympic fatigue relegated to derriere



MODERN TIMES

BY LLOYD GARVER

I miss the Olympics. They were a lot more fun to watch than all this political stuff. According to the television ratings, I’m not alone in this opinion. (Even with the various drug cheaters, the Games still seem cleaner than the presidential campaigns). It was thrilling to see those fantastic young athletes pushing their bodies and minds to new limits. Like millions of viewers, I struggled with the competitors as they reached for the swimming pool wall or as they fell off the balance beam. I was one with them. I even adopted the Olympic motto of “higher, faster, stronger,” but it was while I was on ... the couch.

Millions of people watched the Games in the prone position. I can’t ignore the irony that so many people all over the world celebrated sports and physical fitness by sitting or lying around more than usual. I haven’t seen any statistics, but it wouldn’t surprise me if new world records were set in the amount of snacks consumed while watching the Olympics. Many of us actually increased our caloric intake while watching grueling events like the marathon. Worldwide, how many pounds were gained by viewers during the Games? If Hershey’s made a Gold Medal out of chocolate, it would’ve been a huge seller.

In defense of “couch athletes,” we are very active viewers. I sweated during some close competitions. I strained my voice yelling at the TV when that guy pushed the marathoner off the course. It took all of my concentration to help Paul Hamm make his comeback. And I got a stiff neck from watching too many consecutive hours of the games. But it was all while I was on ... The Couch.

I’ve felt a little guilty about my own fitness and exercise regimen ever since the games. I know my body will never even seem to belong to the same species as an Olympic athlete. But after watching these great competitors, I couldn’t help

thinking that I could do more. I work out, but not enough. “Couldn’t I try to get more fit?” I asked myself, while lying lazily on ... The Couch.

So, I was thrilled the other day when I saw an ad for a product that seemed perfect for me. (I was watching TV on ... The Couch). Nautilus, the company that makes those exercise machines that look like torture devices, has come out with something new: The fitness mattress.

The ad said, “Finally there’s a mattress for the fitness-minded individual.” Athletes showed off their muscles next to their new beds. And the good news is that these beds are not just “a must for serious athletes,” but they are also for “the Weekend Warrior.” In the past, we’ve all seen those ridiculous ads for products to help people lose weight and build muscles without exercise or dieting. But this was no bogus company, trying to sell something at 3 a.m. on Channel 812. This was Nautilus, the respected manufacturer of equipment used by real athletes.

I had to find out more about this product that seemed to promise that you could get in better shape by sleeping on it. Not surprisingly, there’s a Web site that gives more information about the mattress. Also not surprisingly, it turned out that the mattress is not the miracle that I hoped for. It’s just a comfortable mattress that is supposed to help the athlete — or anybody — sleep better. The disappointing, but reasonable theory is that rejuvenating sleep helps the athlete perform well. “If you are serious about fitness, you should be serious about sleep, too.” That’s all there was to it.

So, I guess if I want to get into better shape, I’ll just have to push myself to exercise more, regardless of what’s on TV. And no, I’m not buying that new bed. On the other hand, I don’t know if I could resist if Nautilus ever comes out with a couch.

(Lloyd Garver has written for many television shows, ranging from “Sesame Street” to “Family Ties” to “Frasier.” He also has read many books, some of them in hardcover. He writes the “Modern Times” column for CBSnews.com’s opinion page and can be reached at smdp@lloydgarvermoderntimes.com).

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LOCAL

The QLine

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incumbents up for reelection will not have my vote, and I will see what the individuals have to say and see who does get my vote. But whether the Chamber and the Renters Rights' are endorsing someone really doesn't mean all that much to me."

③ "No, endorsements, whether from the Chamber, Santa Monica for Renters Rights', or whatever group, are selected by a very small handful of people from that group and represent only a small number of people's views. I urge all Santa Monicans to check each candidate's views, not to rely on any endorsements, and to vote independently for the best candidate."

④ "I think what the Chamber of Commerce is doing is very good because it's the only chance we'll have to have some diversity on the council and to have some other voices other than the Renters' Rights voices. Right now, with the council always at 5-2 in its makeup, there's just not enough difference of opinion, it's just why everyone moves in lockstep and the council needs to have some balance. Hopefully the Chamber of Commerce will be able to bring that balance on issues that everyone is concerned about, namely the homeless and traffic."

⑤ "Before the Chamber of Commerce tells the public how to vote, they should spend their time cleaning up the terrible mess of corruption that Santa Monica's business world is in."

⑥ "I definitely agree that the Chamber of Commerce represents my views in the city. Number one, I'm a renter and I have the privilege of paying \$12 per month to the rent control board so they can hold my very nice landlord by the short hairs and I also do not shop in Santa Monica anymore, mainly because of all the bums. I do not see family men and families down on their luck on the streets, I see hardcore bums who have absolutely no regard for anybody else but themselves, they pick our trash and throw it all over the alley and sit out there and have their lunch and carry on, and mess up the place. And if you ask them to move on, they sneer at you or get very smart-mouthed, that "God Bless you." This is not a very pleasant situation and I frankly think they should be run the Hell out of town. That's my story and I'm happy that the Chamber of Commerce is taking on the city council."

⑦ "Yes, I believe the four candidates that Chamber of Commerce is endorsing will represent the most pressing needs of our community. That being, having city officials work for the citizens, not against them, to be pro-growth and pro-business, to rid the community of homeless people and the advocates who drag down our status as a community, by having so many homeless people in our community and generally to keep our community growing as a capitalist and democratic stronghold of California."

⑧ "Not one present or future contestant has mentioned Pico neighborhood's festering drug problem, much less speak against Chief Butts and police department failures."

⑨ "The Chamber's endorsements have now come about. They're not perfect, but they're certainly a million miles better than what we've had for 25 years with the blind, narrowminded SMRR viewpoint. Santa Monica needs to change, and it needs it now. In November, we can do that, and hopefully, we will."

⑩ "The Chamber of Commerce will probably know more about helping the city of Santa Monica than the idiots on the city council. The city council just cares about bums. The Chamber of Commerce cares about business. So, vote out the bums to get rid of the bums."

⑪ "No, they're not representing any issue or view of the residents of Santa Monica, they're representing the business community and business community only. I don't think they should even get involved. Their revenues come from businesses in Santa Monica, and that's where they need to lobby for that sect of the city. So, no they should not have any separate candidates because that is not what Santa Monica is all about. And besides, most of the businesses here, people just work there, they don't even live in Santa Monica, so they shouldn't even have a voice."

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People & Places



Salvation Army just can't wait for Christmas

By Daily Press staff

A throng of local women recently celebrated Christmas during a luncheon at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel, which was highlighted by a fashion show starring Santa Monica volunteers.

The Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary hosted a boutique where guests got an early start on holiday shopping. Clothes were modeled by members of local organizations.

Photos courtesy of the Santa Monica Star

(Top left) Wearing clothes for a night on the town are, from left, Mark Olsen, Frank Fabrega and Evelyn Guerboian.

(Top right) Members of the Santa Monica YMCA Ysmen's group.

(Bottom left) Captain Brian and Captain Iva West were pleased with the results of the fundraiser, 'A Christmas In September,' which benefitted The Salvation Army.

(Bottom right) Frank Fabrega looking very sharp in a suit.



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LOCAL



Student outreach is key to state funding mandate

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comfortable and confident until the end of the year ... the game is far from over."

The past year has been tumultuous for SMC administrators, who have made severe budget cutbacks, and as a result have faced criticism from faculty and staff about how they've handled the financial setbacks.

SMC has been put on the state's watch list of colleges with severe fiscal problems. Last year, SMC's Academic Senate approved a no-confidence motion in Piedad Robertson, the college's president. It also cut 26 percent of its classes, which translated into a loss of about 6,000 students, or 17 percent of its student body, according to SMC spokesman Bruce Smith. By cutting a handful of academic programs, some critics suggest SMC prevented many students from returning this year.

College officials find themselves in a difficult position because they are trying to rebound from cuts and grow at the same time.

"This was a very stressful year from the perspective of the kind of regrowth we needed," Rodriguez said.

SMC officials are keeping their fingers crossed in the hopes that their efforts to attract more students are working. Recruiters began an ambitious campaign this past spring to bring back students, most of whom were alienated by deep cuts in the last two years. Through outreach efforts and a beefed-up advertising campaign, SMC has been able to steadily increase student enrollment.

Earlier this year, counselors ventured to area high schools to hold workshops and explain financial aid to prospective students. A welcome center was set up at SMC, which served as a one-stop shop for students. There, they received counseling and financial aid services, and could schedule classes and take assessment tests.

The focus is not just to attract more students, however. Rodriguez said getting students to enroll in more classes is key because it represents full-time equivalents, which is what the state is concerned about.

"It may not be more bodies here, but students carrying more units in a semester," she said. "We've learned something from this, and we have made strides that set precedents in terms of how we deal with our students and our outreach."

Local volunteers rush to lend hand

RED CROSS, from page 1

assigned to drive the urban response vehicles in Florida, which are able to traverse the terrain of debris-strewn disaster areas to reach victims. She'll also deliver supplies and food from the shipping area to shelters. Toby Book, 32, is a writer who has volunteered at the Santa Monica chapter of the Red Cross since 1994. He was sent as part of the Red Cross's Disaster Action Team. Volunteer Coordinator Jerry Washington, 39, is the only Red Cross employee of the group.

The volunteers first flew to the staging area in Atlanta, Ga. where they will be assigned to specific areas of Florida, depending on the greatest need. Volunteers are rotated out about every three weeks.

"The Red Cross sends volunteers from all over the place and creates this little city with all of the different functions and levels of administration," said Tom Viscount, director of resource development and communication for the Santa Monica chapter. "It's really is an enormous effort."

They will join thousands of other Red Cross volunteers from around the coun-

try in what can only be called a multi-faceted and comprehensive project. Volunteers first assess a person's need and then organize the appropriate assistance. They provide mental health counseling and family services, deliver food, oversee shelters, coordinate supply delivery, and a plethora of other services.

"We also provide child care for those who must or can still go to work," Viscount said. "We even make sure they're up in time to get to work."

More than 100 years ago, the Red Cross made a commitment to Congress to be the "civilian response to disaster." But Viscount makes clear that the Red Cross is not a government agency and receives no federal funds. All funding is provided through donations from supporters.

"We have a deficit from the hurricanes — and we need probably \$50 to \$60 million to cover all three of the Florida storms and their aftermath," Viscount said.

Viscount has ample experience in disaster-relief work. He was part of the effort to help the victims of Sept. 11, the Malibu fires, and the Northridge earthquake, among others.



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LOCAL

Dogged determination: Group to clean beach

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asked the managers of all 58 beaches that currently have leash-free areas to see their water quality studies — all were in safe compliance. In addition, no such lawsuits have resulted from the dogs, said Jones, adding that fears of dogs transmitting disease can be dispelled by a UCLA infectious disease specialist.

The next move for “Unleash The Beach” is to publicize the positions of the City Council candidates before the elec-

tion. Both Bobby Shriver and Jon Mann have promised to join the group at the beach on Saturday for the cleanup. Jones said that most of the candidates support the idea, but she is still waiting for a response from a few more before she begins a mass mailing campaign to make public their views.

Jones’ present strategy is to not only let the city know she has a bone to pick with them, but also to show that a constituency of dog lovers stands firmly behind her.

Renowned sex predator vows to change his ways

BY KIM CURTIS

Associated Press Writer

SOLEDAD — Brian DeVries, a serial pedophile who has spent decades in and out of prison, admits he was a “monster” who preyed on little boys around the country while working at places like elementary schools and the YMCA.

He thought he was cured 20 years ago, but the treatment didn’t stick. He kept molesting until he wound up in a California rehabilitation program reserved for the “worst of the worst” sex offenders. He spent most of the last seven years locked up in the state’s mental hospital.

On Monday, DeVries became a free man. A judge granted his unconditional release after hearing from psychologists who expressed confidence he won’t molest again. The prosecutor agreed he has done everything the state has required him to do — and more. DeVries even had himself castrated.

In a five-hour interview with The Associated Press, DeVries, 45, says he plans a “kid-free life” as he begins his new life at his father’s home in Washington state this weekend.

“While I’m on this earth I will try to do quiet, good things,” DeVries said hours after his release, still reeling with disbelief, grinning and shaking his head, repeating over and over “I can’t believe it,” and “This is incredible.”

“I have no idea why God has allowed me to live. It must be grace, because it’s undeserved, unearned. All I can do is give back and be as unobtrusive as possible.”

Many others, including his new neighbors, believe DeVries is an unreformed deviant, too dangerous to live in society.

“It sure sounds like the guy is trying,” said Steve Ness, who lives outside Shelton, Wash. “If we’re going to let him go into society, we have to give him another chance. But I would rather you keep him down there in California.”

DeVries was first convicted — and treated — for molesting boys in 1978. He left a New Hampshire hospital convinced he was cured, but later realized he had “all the pedophile-type thinking intact.”

Despite his record as a sex offender, he was able to get jobs with the YMCA in Florida, and even taught math in elementary schools. As a recovering pedophile, surrounding himself with children was “like an alcoholic trying to be a bartender,” he says.

All told, DeVries says he victimized at least 30 children in three states. He

includes in that number children he didn’t physically molest, but ones he used as “fantasy material.”

“I look back at my life now and I hate it,” he says, his voice low, his head shaking. “It’s disgusting.”

Even his father turned his back on him, before the crime that sent him to prison for the last time.

During a visit with his son in the San Jose area in 1993, Barry DeVries became suspicious. His son promised he wasn’t reoffending, but he was lying. He was already grooming his latest victim — like the others, it was a child who lived in sad circumstances, unattended or ignored.

“I saw a child I was attracted to, and I invaded that child’s life,” he says.

After molesting that 8-year-old boy, DeVries said he was so ashamed that he tried to kill himself. He stole a gun, aimed it at his head and shot a hole in the roof of his car.

He served four years in prison, then went to Atascadero State Hospital. Eventually, he embraced the treatment — unlike the vast majority of the nearly 500 committed sexually violent predators, who fear that details about past crimes will be used to convict them of additional crimes and send them back to prison.

DeVries says his turning point came in November 1998, after he agreed to begin the treatment. He received his first shot of a testosterone-reducing drug he says took away his fantasies about children and his desire to molest. He admitted to crimes he hadn’t been convicted of. And most dramatically, he got a phone call from one of his victims. Then in his 20s, the man said he too had become a convicted child molester.

“I felt absolutely responsible for that,” he says. “There was my second generation of abuse.”

Tall and lanky, with graying slicked-back hair and a sheepish smile, DeVries seemed full of nervous energy as he packed up his clothes, papers and paintings and took off for Washington, where he registered as a sex offender with the sheriff’s office on Wednesday.

DeVries plans to live with his father and stepmother outside Olympia, Wash., for a month before moving to a trailer on a remote, heavily wooded plot of land his father owns near Shelton. He plans to limit his contact with his sister’s 12-year-old son to avoid even the appearance of trouble.

“I can do absolutely nothing to dispel the people’s fears except for the way I live my life day by day,” he said.

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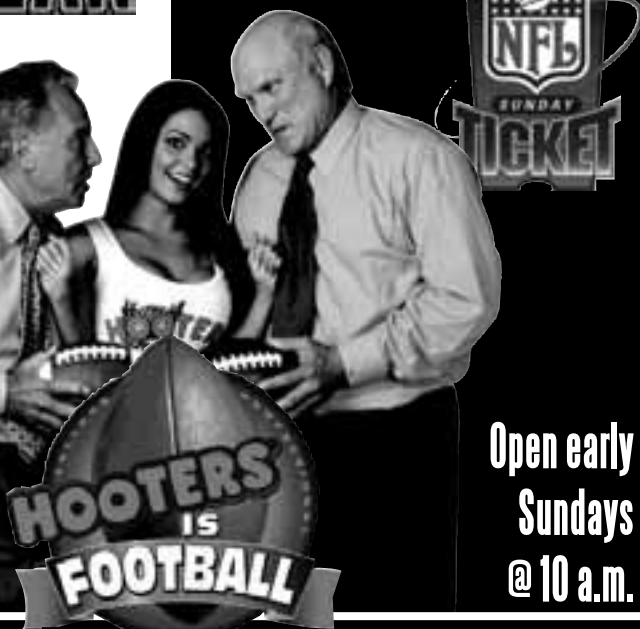


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STATE



Tech-firm merger could mean millions in revenue

BY TOM CHORNEAU

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Last month, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger made his first executive order based on a recommendation by his government-reforming California Performance Review — consolidation of the state's two largest computer centers.

Records and interviews show the review's recommendation was just what some of the nation's largest technology companies urged on the review staff. Such a deal could mean millions of dollars in new revenues if they receive contracts from the merger and subsequent restructuring of the state's computer systems.

Information technology consulting giants Accenture and BearingPoint had ongoing contact with the governor's reorganization team, advising them on a variety of issues including the upgrade of the state's information systems. Also, BearingPoint was the sole company named in the CPR report as an "invaluable" contributor.

In Florida, Accenture and BearingPoint ran that state's overhaul of government computer and Internet services, which has been harshly criticized by auditors and lawmakers.

Six other high-tech firms — including Microsoft, Hewlett-Packard Co. and Electronic Data Systems — directly lobbied the CPR staff in favor of the merger or other technology proposals, according to state lobbying records.

At stake for the companies are enormous business opportunities with the nation's most populous state, which has a \$105 billion budget and computer systems that link more than 200,000 employees with 36 million residents. One technology analyst said such a deal could cost at least \$1 billion.

In an Aug. 27 letter to state officials, State Information Officer Clark Kelso said the consolidation was "not a merger or a take-over; it is an act of creation" that would help bring the state's archaic information systems into the 21st century.

Despite the lobbying contacts and company involvement on technology matters, Schwarzenegger aides said special interests influenced none of the report's more than 1,000 recommendations.

"This was a completely open process, we talked to everyone we could," said Paul Miner, Schwarzenegger's chief deputy Cabinet secretary and point man overseeing the CPR.

Representatives from HP and software maker, Marimba Inc., said they properly disclosed all contact

with state officials and did nothing improper. Other tech companies that lobbied the CPR did not comment.

Officials from BearingPoint and Accenture said they only advised the CPR process and weren't seeking business from California.

Still, questions about the 2,700-page reorganization plan, its recommendations and how authors reached their conclusions continue to mount.

While the CPR report said its suggestions could save \$32 billion over five years, a review by the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office said those projected savings were overstated by as much as \$15 billion.

More recently, lobbyists from oil giant ChevronTexaco — a major contributor to Schwarzenegger — acknowledged unreported meetings with CPR staff in which they helped shape key recommendations on energy issues, such as removing some restrictions on oil refineries.

California's effort to update the state's computer and information systems resembles one started two years ago by Florida Gov. Jeb Bush. Florida's project included many of the same ideas contained in the CPR report, which cites Florida as a model.

But a report by Bush's own auditor harshly criticized his administration's technology office for how \$30 million in contracts were awarded to BearingPoint and Accenture. Auditors said state officials failed to provide even basic justification for the deals and that contracts appeared to have been designed to give an advantage to the two consulting firms that had used politically connected lobbyists to push for the contracts.

Florida lawmakers said they're still trying to determine if the program is worthwhile.

"The jury is 100 percent still out on whether this was a good idea for Florida," said state Sen. Ron Klein, a Palm Beach Democrat.

Footnotes in California's report cite Accenture and BearingPoint's recommendations to improve the state's information systems. The report's acknowledgment section notes help given by Accenture executives.

Further, a log kept by CPR shows that 10 different employees of BearingPoint contributed to the CPR; five employees from Accenture are also noted in the log.

Other companies have also been active. Hewlett-Packard, which gave Schwarzenegger's California Recovery Team political fund \$250,000 in February, had its lobbyist meet with CPR staff and company officials also had contact with the governor's team, according to a CPR log.

HP officials first discussed the company's 2002 merg-

er with Compaq Computer Corp. and later advocated the computer center merger, said Monica Sarkar, a company spokeswoman. She said HP representatives didn't pitch state officials about their products or services.

Andy Foster of Marimba Inc., a network systems software maker, said his company participated in a November public meeting on the computer center merger — before Schwarzenegger's CPR team started. After the CPR process began, their representatives met again with staff to advocate the computer center merger.

None of the company officials interviewed could say how their products or services might be used in the consolidation process nor how much business they could expect.

Miner said the proposed merger predates Schwarzenegger. More than a year ago, the Legislative Analyst's Office suggested the merger, and former Gov. Gray Davis also embraced the idea. He said the merits of the plan stand on their own.

But the analyst and Davis sought a far more limited merger, one that would cut costs by simply eliminating overhead and duplicative administration. The change envisioned by Schwarzenegger and the CPR is for a much bigger program updating the state's information systems, Miner said.

The information technology recommendations are a key element of the entire CPR report. They suggest, for example, that one manager should be empowered to oversee all technology decisions and management; that there should be a technology investment fund of unspecified size that would be overseen by the state's information director and would consolidate the state's buying power.

Joshua Greenbaum, a Daly City-based technology analyst, said updating and improving the state's technology systems is an enormous and expensive task, noting that Pacific Gas & Electric recently attempted a similar upgrade and spent more than \$300 million without succeeding. The state's project, he said, could cost at least \$1 billion and take years to complete.

Whenever government officials seek expert advice from companies or groups with a vested interest in upcoming decisions, they risk conflicts of interest, said Elizabeth Garrett, director of the USC-CalTech Center for Law and Politics.

"Often regulated industry or people who would benefit from decisions are the only ones with the information that public servants need," Garrett said, which makes it essential that all sides fully disclose all contacts and other information to protect the public's interest.



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STATE

Emmys in for a fall: Critics question timing of award show

BY LYNN ELBER

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Each year, January and February bring an escalating rush of red-carpet excitement with the Golden Globes, Screen Actors Guild Awards and Oscars.

Then comes September and little orphan Emmy.

Intended to serve as the standard-bearer for the opening of the fall TV season, the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences awards are far removed from the convergent frenzy of other Hollywood self-love pageants.

But what if Emmy's isolation ended? After all, the traditional fall-to-spring TV season has been declared passe by at least one broadcast network and is little observed by cable channels.

Could an earlier Emmy ceremony juice viewership, which last year measured just under 18 million? That's compared to nearly 27 million viewers for this year's Golden Globes and 43 million-plus for the Oscars.

For actors, the shift from Los Angeles' typically sizzling September to a cooler month amounts to a health and safety issue.

"At that time of year, it's 4 in the afternoon in Los Angeles and it's 98 degrees and they're sweating in their tuxedos," observed analyst Bill Carroll of Katz Television Group.

Most importantly, a springtime awards show could benefit worthy but ratings-challenged shows that need a boost.

"Emmys have a noble history of saving shows," said Tom O'Neil, author of "The Emmys" and host of GoldDerby.com, an awards prediction Web site.

"All in the Family" was mired in the ratings cellar after it debuted in January 1971. The Emmys were held in the spring that year and the sitcom received the best comedy series award as well as the best new series trophy (no longer given) and went on to become an invaluable part of America's culture.

This Sunday, when the 56th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards are held (airing 8 p.m. EDT on ABC), the critically lauded yet low-rated Fox sitcom "Arrested Development" could be the beneficiary of Emmy largesse.

After evading cancellation, its best comedy series bid could draw audience attention to its charms.

Emmy's impact on endangered programs would be even greater if the awards came early in the year when they have a chance to

affect viewership for struggling shows.

More than a few series canceled in May, when the fall schedules are announced, have enjoyed the empty honor of an Emmy nomination in July.

Those wary of change should consider the evidence: Until 1976 the awards were usually held no later than May, at the TV season's conclusion. They moved to September in 1977 after a split between East and West Coast factions of the TV academy.

The Los Angeles branch took control of the prime-time awards and change was afoot.

"Shifting from a (spring) retrospective to a (fall) preface probably made sense," said ATAS awards director John Leverence. "It helped brand the new Emmys as the fall kickoff and the (West Coast) academy as the organization that was going to do it that way."

Moving the Emmy presentations, which are aired on a rotating basis by the four major networks, to earlier in the year would change the period of eligible competition from the TV year to the calendar year.

This means the first competitive period of the change would be just nine months long, something Leverence downplayed as a mere "administrative hiccup."

Since politics and promotion are at the heart of Emmy timing, why not consider a change? The September-to-May TV model, although still dominant, is showing signs of stress.

Among broadcasters, Fox is leading the way to year-round original programming, prodded by its need to navigate the post-season baseball playoffs that usurp the network's first weeks of the fall season.

Other broadcasters have made some effort to offer fresh summer fare, although at this point it's generally been quick and cheap reality series.

For cable channels, summer has become a prime launching pad for flashy new series to entice viewers turned off by network repeats.

There's an irony in having an awards show kick off the new season while celebrating many shows that have nothing to do with the traditional cycle, said Preston Beckman, Fox's executive in charge of program planning and year-round programming operations.

"Big chunks" of the Emmy broadcast, especially in the movie and miniseries categories, honor programming from season-blind cable channels, including HBO, A&E and Showtime, he said.

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STATE



Clean air advocates call for Air Board to stay

By The Associated Press

FRESNO — Clean air advocates and some farm groups, often on opposing sides of the debate over how to clean up the air in the smog-clogged Central Valley, are united in their opposition to a proposal to eliminate California's Air Resources Board.

The board is one of dozens of boards and commissions overseeing the state's resources and environment that would be folded into a general environmental department under a state plan designed to simplify the state's decision-making process, enhance accountability and cut expenses, according to Chris Reynolds, who heads California Performance Review's resource and environmental protection group.

The Performance Review team, a group of 275 state employees created by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, has been scrutinizing state programs since February. Last week the group presented a 2,500-page report to the governor, recommending the abolition of about 120 boards and commissions.

Now the governor is inviting public comment on the report through hearings around the state. A session held at California State University, Fresno, on Friday was to focus on the proposals surrounding environmental regulations.

Critics argue that centralizing the state's environmental oversight will reduce public access to government bodies that regulate matters of vital importance. Under the plan, independent boards regulating everything from air quality to

waste management and pesticide regulation would be rolled into one administrative office.

"The biggest one generating concern is the Air Resources Board," Manuel Cunha, president of the Fresno-based Nisei Farmers League told the Fresno Bee. "I personally believe, and other ag groups do, too, that it needs to stay."

The state's air board was created in 1967 to fight air pollution, which was increasing without regulation at the time. The board has issued landmark decisions that have often put California's clean air regulation ahead of other states, like the 1976 rule that mandated the phasing out of lead in gasoline, and the 1996 rule that cut other toxins in gasoline, reducing emissions that were equal to removing 3.5 million cars from the roads.

In 1998, the board recognized particulate matter — the microscopic dust, soot and toxic matter released in the air by cars, agricultural machinery, fires and other sources — could cause cancer. Since then the agency has been involved in efforts to reduce these kinds of pollutants, targeting the diesel engines responsible for a large part of the problem.

The 11-member board oversees 35 regional boards, and has a budget of \$150 million. Dissolving the board would save at least \$250,000 a year on stipends to board members and travel expenses, Reynolds said. That money could then be used on efforts that are working, like the Carl Moyer Program, which helps farmers fund the replacement of old, polluting diesel engines.

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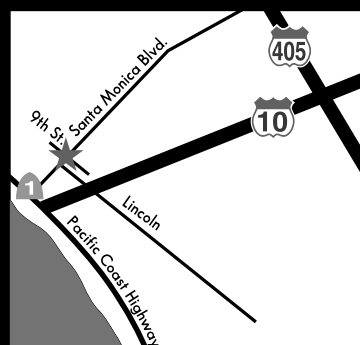
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STATE

On Golden pond: Feds, state unveil \$1.3M plan to save trout

BY DON THOMPSON

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Federal and state officials plan to announce Friday an agreement to spend \$1.3 million over the next five years to save California's state fish.

If successful, the effort would avoid having to list the golden trout under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Recent DNA testing by researchers at the University of California, Davis, found such alarming interbreeding among all remaining populations that there is a real possibility of extinction, according to the assessment and recovery strategy to be released Friday.

"This species has been in trouble for years," said Mike Wintemute, a spokesman for the California Department of Fish and Game. "We're trying to turn back the clock."

The California golden trout became the official state fish in 1947. The subspecies of rainbow trout once was common in 450 miles of streams in the Southern Sierra Nevada, but over the past 100 years its habitat has dwindled to about 80 miles.

Though the fish has been transplanted elsewhere, native populations now are found only in the South Fork of the Kern River and its tributary Golden Trout Creek, both in the Golden Trout Wilderness in the Inyo National Forest.

Even there the species is threatened by cattle grazing, off-road vehicles, competition from predatory brown trout, and interbreeding with planted, hatchery-raised rainbow trout.

Scientists such as state senior fisheries biologist Stanley Stephens had been monitoring the golden trout's genetic purity for 30 years and thought there was only isolated interbreeding — until the recent DNA analysis by UC Davis' Genomic Variation Laboratory proved otherwise.

"The average angler would look at them, they look just fine," Stephens said. "But over time, things could change" as the interbreeding intensifies.

Not surprisingly, the problem is worst at the lower reaches of the Kern River, where up to 88 percent of the population is affected. The population becomes purer farther up into the river and tributary creek.

The problem is so widespread that isolating the few remaining pure populations won't do the job, the assessment says. The only known remaining pure population within the trout's native range is too small to replenish the species, so the only choice appears to be to use at least some populations that already have some limited crossbreeding.

But volunteers are taking DNA samples from fish in about 75 isolated waterways where golden trout were transplanted in the early 1900s and where records show pure stocks could remain.

"It's kind of a shot in the dark," Stephens said.

In addition, the recovery plan calls for more genetic testing, protecting the remaining population from more interbreeding, establishing new refuges in case existing populations are destroyed, limiting grazing, and restoring the species' habitat.

Sore calf may get reprieve after rescue

By The Associated Press

TEMECULA — Jackie McDonald's 400-pound calf was meant to be dinner someday, then the 6-month-old steer got stuck in a well and firefighters who rescued it named the animal Lucky.

They should have named it Chuck.

"Of course we're going to eat the cow," McDonald said when asked if she would consider sparing its life. "That's what it's for. It's food."

Eighteen firefighters pulled the calf, which had been stuck eight feet down and submerged in water to its eyes and nose, out of the well at about 12:45 p.m. on Thursday.

But it wasn't over.

The calf then went into cardiac arrest and it was dra-

matically saved by veterinarian Clint Dennison, who slammed his knees against the animal's chest and performed mouth-to-nose resuscitation to breathe life into the steer.

"It did not have a heartbeat and it was not breathing," Dennison said. "It was mouth-to-nose because you can't close a mouth enough to breathe into it. You have to breathe into the nostril."

The veterinarian determined the calf didn't have any pelvic injuries and firefighters used a sled and an all-terrain vehicle to tow the animal up a steep, rocky hill to safety.

"I was really thrilled we were able to get a veterinarian because it would've been very disheartening to have the firefighters do this much work, only to have the (calf) die once we got it on the ground," fire Capt. Arnie White said.

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NATIONAL



Willie, Neil & Farm Aid friends looking to make lands profitable

BY GENE JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — Willie Nelson's brand new Mercedes has never had a drop of gas in it, but it drives as well as any car he's ever had.

So, he wonders, why aren't foreclosed family farms in the United States being used to grow soy, corn and other vegetables for environmentally friendly fuels?

"We don't have to be out there fighting wars all over the world," he says. "We can give a young couple a way to make a living on a 200- or 300-acre farm."

Making family farms profitable is a major theme of Farm Aid's 17th concert, being held Saturday at the White River Amphitheater. This is Farm Aid's first appearance west of the Rockies, and organizers say they picked the Seattle area in part because its residents have often supported family farms, from the stalls of Pike Place Market to the halls of local government.

Of course, having Seattle resident Dave Matthews on the Farm Aid board didn't hurt, either. He suggested bringing the concert to the Northwest.

"Family farmers are still facing an uphill battle in terms of coming up against large, corporate agribusinesses," says Carolyn Mugar, Farm Aid's executive director. "The good news is there's a growing demand for family-produced food. Seattle is a great example of that — getting food from family farms to market. We like shining light on Seattle so other people can be encouraged."

Besides board members Nelson, Matthews, John Mellencamp and Neil Young, Farm Aid 2004 features Lucinda Williams, Steve Earle and others. Tickets sold out in about two weeks.

Nelson, Young and Mellencamp founded Farm Aid in 1985, after Bob Dylan suggested doing a concert to raise money and awareness about the plight of family farmers. Since then, Farm Aid has raised more than \$26 million, distributing the money through grants to groups that help farmers stay on their land.

Eric Nelson, a 42-year-old dairy farmer in suburban

Duvall, said that for decades he has seen the pressures of farming on the urban fringe. The farm he grew up on is now the Willows Run Golf Course in Redmond.

"It's been a goal of many of us the last several years to get Farm Aid out here," says Nelson, who also directs the county's Agriculture Program. "They're really doing well in this area, spotlighting the value of local farms, of having open space in your backyard. The best way to have open space in your backyard is to have an economically viable reason for it."

His own 105-acre farm, Cherry Valley Dairy, sits on farmland that has been protected from development since the early 1980s. He bought it about 2 1/2 years ago, but with milk prices so low, he had trouble making a living until he reached a deal to be the sole provider of milk to Beecher's Handmade Cheese at Pike Place Market.

Four days a week, he hauls a tanker truck full of his herd's growth-hormone-free milk to Beecher's, which likes to advertise by saying, "Two days ago this cheese was grass."

Eric Nelson says such a model can help family farms survive, and indeed many farms in Western Washington have had their food certified with the "Puget Sound Fresh" label, facilitating sale to local restaurants and farmer's markets.

King County's total recorded agriculture sales jumped from \$98 million in 1997 to \$120 million in 2002, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says.

But much more work is needed — especially a new federal farm bill — and even then, "there's no fixing it, there's no going back," Mellencamp says. "Our country has embraced corporate America and corporate farming."

The country still loses about 15,000 family farms a year, and the average age of farmers is in the upper 50s, according to Farm Aid. Washington has about 35,000 family farms.

"I'm real pissed we have to do a Farm Aid," Willie Nelson says. "There should never have been a reason. We're not treating our raw producers in this country very well."

Man charged in Utah pictograph vandalism

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Huntington man has been charged in the vandalism this summer of a pictograph panel in Buckhorn Draw of the San Rafael Swell.

Jeremy Shane Craig, 22, of Huntington, faces a third-degree felony charge of violating the antiquities protection law, the county attorney's office said.

Craig is to appear Tuesday before District Judge Bruce K. Halliday. A second person is being sought, Deputy Emery County Attorney Brent Langston said.

The vandalism is believed to have occurred about July 19.

The message "I love you, Wendy," with picture symbols used for all but Wendy, was chalked on the sandstone wall near the ancient paintings.

A \$1,000 reward for information was posted by the Emery County sheriff's office, the Bureau of Land Management and a group concerned about restoring historic sites, Sheriff LaMar Guyon said. He said three people came forward with information, and the reward will be distributed if a conviction results.

BLM archaeologist Julie A. Howard of Salt Lake City said the agency is pleased with the tips from the public.

"We need more people to be our eyes and ears," Howard said. "Vandalism to rock art, whether from igno-

rance or malice, has resulted in irreparable damage."

The prehistoric rock art is believed to have been created 2,000 to 4,000 years, and is not the first time that it has been damaged.

In 1994, the panel was repaired through efforts of local citizens and private donations. Fencing, interpretive signs and other facilities were installed.

A report by Constance S. Silver of Preservar Inc., a conservation expert who worked to restore the panel both 10 years ago and this summer, noted that after authorities requested that the public not try to remove the vandalism, someone tried to take it off by washing off the chalk and covering that part of the panel with mud.

The attempt made things worse. The surface of the rock previously was a rosy color, tinted by the fragile desert varnish that formed naturally on the sandstone centuries ago, Silver said.

"The vandalism and subsequent 'washing' and mud application totally destroyed the desert varnish. As a result, the panel has been irreparably damaged," she said.

More than two days of work was needed to treat the vandalism. On Aug. 7 and 8, the mud was removed and the raw surface of the rock was recolored with watercolors and pastels. Conservation and treatment costs amounted to \$2,500.

Former Qwest executive agrees to plead guilty to end fraud case

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Former Qwest executive Thomas Hall agreed Friday to plead guilty to end a federal fraud case against him, but neither his lawyer nor prosecutors would disclose what charge he will face.

Hall was accused in an alleged scheme to improperly book nearly \$34 million in revenue when he was an executive vice president of sales for Qwest Communications International Inc.

He had been facing three counts of wire fraud and one count of securities fraud and had pleaded innocent.

Asked if Hall will be able to plead guilty to a lesser charge, defense attorney Jeffrey Springer said that in 30 years as a lawyer, he had never accepted a plea bargain that didn't result in reduced charges.

"Mr. Hall is pleased the matter is going to be resolved and he'll be able to move on with his life," Springer said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Leone said the investigation into Qwest is still under way. He would not say whether Hall had agreed to cooperate as part of the plea deal.

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NATIONAL

The geranium terror threat growing on florists

BY DEBRA MCKINNEY
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Geraniums — lovely, resilient, universally popular. Thomas Jefferson himself helped introduce these virtuous flowers to America in the late 1700s after falling under their spell in France. Turns out, we need to watch them very closely and report any suspicious activity. These little subversives are on the government’s bioterrorism list. Virginia McKinney discovered this when, as she has for years, she took her geranium containers to Bell’s Nursery in Anchorage to spend the winter. But this time, as she walked through the door, she was stopped in her tracks. Posted on the door was a notice handwritten on fluorescent yellow paper: “Please don’t bring any geraniums inside.” Another posting explained what this was all about. Something to do with national security.

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“Bizarre,” she thought. “The Division of Homeland Security — who knew it could reach so far?” said Steph Daniels, a horticulturist at Bell’s. Not to panic. Killer geraniums have not infiltrated our city. Bell’s is just being extremely cautious because it has too much to lose. This is about a soil-borne pathogen called Ralstonia solanacearum, race 3 biovar 2, that accidentally slipped through a U.S. quarantine on shipments of geraniums twice in the past two years, the first from Kenya and again last winter from Guatemala. Not wanting to risk a potential outbreak, the government had millions of geraniums destroyed in greenhouses across the country. Ralstonia’s potential to wreak havoc on America’s economy and food supply is what landed it in on the bioterrorism list, explained Fred Sorensen of the University of Alaska Cooperative Extension Service. “Homeland Security is on the lookout for any kind of bioterrorism that can hit crops,” he explained. Ralstonia is not harmful to humans. But it’s like the anthrax of the plant world, lethal to many crops, especially tomatoes and potatoes. It easily spreads, then wilts, yellows, stunts and eventually kills. And there’s no known way of stopping it. The most recent killer-geranium suspects from Guatemala were traced to 43 states. Alaska wasn’t one of them, said Larry Hawkins, regional spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Sacramento, Calif. However, some geraniums from the Kenya shipment two years ago did make it to Alaska, he said. Those geraniums were either captured, kept under sur-

veillance and found to be disease-free or they were eliminated, as he puts it. Executed, in other words. Flowers. By our government. While other Anchorage nurseries, like Dimond Greenhouse, are taking in geraniums for the winter, Bell’s has an extra reason not to. Bell’s is the largest hot-house grower of tomatoes in the state, Daniels said. And tomatoes are particularly susceptible to this disease. “We’re just being very careful,” she said. “I tell people, I’m very sorry. There is no disease. However, you can’t bring them here because we have to protect ourselves.” “This is not a USDA requirement,” Hawkins said. “We’ve solved the problem with those shipments that had the disease.” But he understands why Bell’s is on high alert. “They just don’t want to take that risk of somebody bringing them in, since you can’t ask a geranium where it came from. We’re not able to trace every single plant. There’s always a possibility of a rogue plant out there.” Instead of overwintering old geraniums, Bell’s will be replanting their customers’ baskets and containers with new ones. Even mixed flower baskets with a single geranium will be dumped and started over, Daniels said. Some people hear that and just take their beloved geraniums back home. “This morning people brought geraniums in, and I just went, ‘Hel-lo,’” and walked over and explained, and carried them back to the car, Daniels said. “Now,” she said, “we walk by the geraniums as people are loading them back in their cars, and go, ‘You little terrorists.’”

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. — An all-out Republican push to get out the vote in presidential battleground states could end up hurting the party's candidates — like Paul Goetzke — who are running for local offices in Democratic states.

Goetzke, a first-time candidate, is running in a tight judicial race in Maryland's Anne Arundel County. But national GOP leaders want Maryland campaign workers to head to hotly contested Pennsylvania for President Bush in the final 72 hours before Election Day — potentially crimping Goetzke's own turnout operation.

"It just sounded funny to me that people would be recruited in Maryland to help influence the results in Pennsylvania," says Goetzke, who thinks rallying his ground troops won't be a problem even though campaign polls indicate that 58 percent of local voters remain undecided in his race.

"I was surprised," he said.

The race between Bush, a Republican, and Democrat John Kerry may well be decided by a handful of tossup states. Accordingly, Republican and Democratic party officials alike are urging campaign workers from across the country to head to the battlegrounds to knock on doors and telephone voters in a last-ditch effort to win at the polls.

But a number of Republicans in states that are expected to vote for Kerry fear that abandoning their home turf will result in GOP losses in races farther down the

ballot. Moreover, such a strategy represents a slap in the face to workers who say they are dedicated to trying to deliver for Bush — no matter how futile that effort may be.

The tension rose to a high pitch earlier this month at the Republican convention, when the national director of the GOP's 72-Hour Task Force urged Marylanders to head north for Election Day. Maryland is considered a "blue" state — meaning it is expected to throw its 10 electoral votes to Kerry on Nov. 2.

By comparison, Pennsylvania is one of the largest swing states in the country. Polls show Kerry and Bush are deadlocked in the state, which has 21 electoral votes.

"There is nothing more critically important," said director Phillip Stutts.

"If you're in Maryland, and you want to go to Pennsylvania and help for the last week of the election, we can get a group and send you up ... to help win that state for the president," Stutts said. "We'll pay for your hotel. We'll pay for travel. And we'll give you a per diem."

He was confronted afterward by Audrey Scott, of Bowie, Md., a top aide to GOP Gov. Bob Ehrlich.

"We have a tough time getting volunteers," Scott told Stutts.

"No, I know that," Stutts answered.

"So I don't know that we have volunteers to spare," she said.

Later, Scott told reporters: "We have a very, very well-organized team in Maryland. We intend to do a 72-hour push

in Maryland, and it's going to work. And we're going to deliver."

Pennsylvania Republicans claim to have recruited more than 57,000 home-state volunteers to get out the vote on Election Day, said state GOP political director Josh Wilson. But help from out-of-state volunteers, particularly from communities along the Maryland and New York borders, could make the difference in the final hours of what he called the "knock-and-drag" voter turnout effort.

Plus, Wilson said, "it gins everybody up when you get out-of-staters to come in because you're such an important state."

Democrats, too, are relying on across-the-border help in swing states. A caravan of Kerry supporters from Indianapolis — the capital of a "red" state that almost certainly will vote for Bush — last month road-tripped to Dayton, Ohio, to help register voters in that crucial battleground state.

Democratic National Committee national field director Karen Hicks said droves of red-state Kerry supporters are volunteering to head for the battlegrounds.

"We're mostly taking advantage of the people who have indicated an interest in it," Hicks said.



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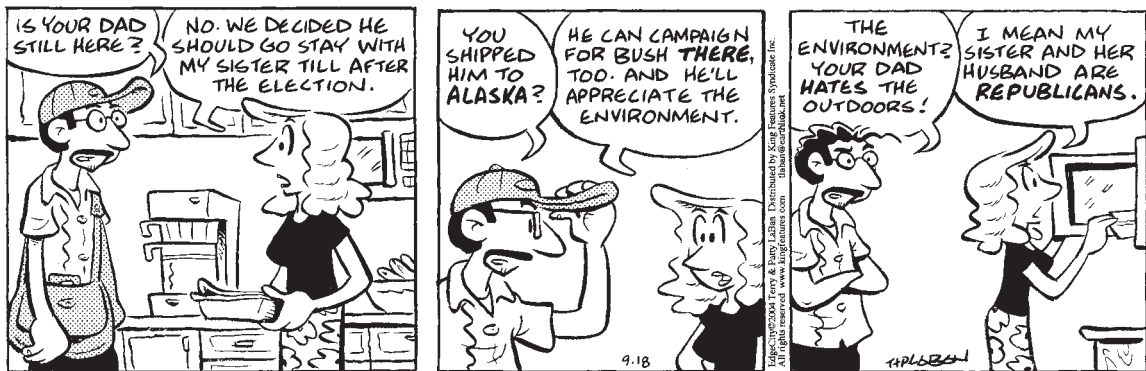


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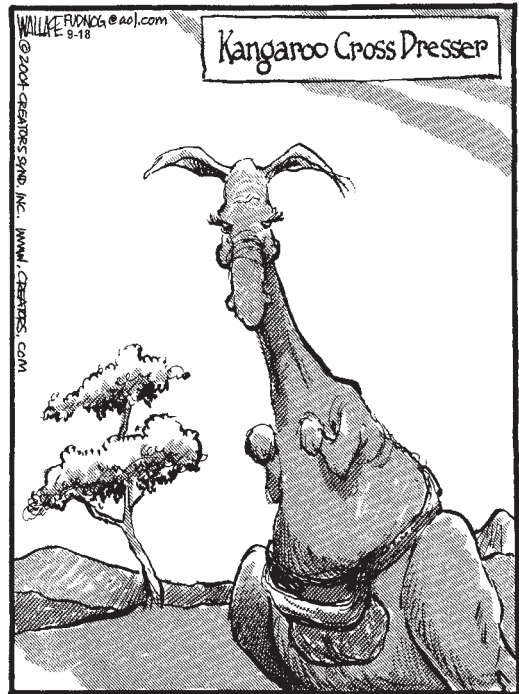
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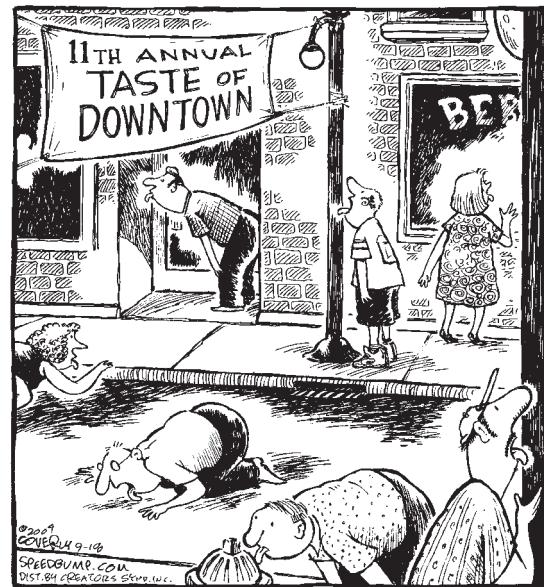
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'SNL' goes back for seconds after Clinton bows

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He's not former President Bill Clinton, but Ben Affleck will do.

Although Clinton was invited, Affleck will host the 30th season premiere of "Saturday Night Live" with musical guest Nelly on Oct. 2, NBC announced Wednesday.

Clinton had been invited to host the not-ready-for-prime-time show, but turned down the offer, NBC said last month. No reason was given for Clinton declining to appear on the show.

The former president has since undergone open-heart surgery.

Affleck, 32, recently made headlines when he boisterously appeared throughout the Democratic National Convention in Boston, his hometown.

His latest movie, the holiday comedy "Surviving Christmas" with James Gandolfini and Christina Applegate, is due in theaters Oct. 22.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Former top-ranked tennis players Kim Clijsters and Lleyton Hewitt will marry next February in Australia.

"The official ceremony will be in Australia. Shortly afterward, there will be a celebration for close family and friends in Belgium," Clijsters said Thursday on her Web site.

The party in Belgium will be in a castle close to her home in Bree, 60 miles east of Brussels.

Clijsters was injured for most of the season while Hewitt reached the final of the U.S. Open last week, where he lost to Roger Federer.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Linda Ronstadt and Carole King will sing the praises of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry at an event in south Tucson.

They also plan to register voters and encourage early voting at Sunday's event.

King and Ronstadt, a Tucson native, will discuss why they support Kerry's positions on education, health care and the environment, Natalie Luna, spokeswoman for Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Ariz, said this week.

Ronstadt praised documentary filmmaker Michael Moore at a concert in Las Vegas in July, causing some audience members to storm out. Moore's latest film, "Fahrenheit 9/11," is critical of the Bush administration.

King, known for songs including "It's too Late" and "You've Got a Friend," has campaigned for Kerry in 30 states since January.

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Olympic gymnasts Paul and Morgan Hamm returned to the high school they attended to thank hundreds of supporters, then jumped on an antique fire truck and took part in a parade in their honor.

Screaming girls ran up to the Hamm brothers with roses tied with red, white and blue ribbons during the parade, which was attended by about 1,000 people.

Paul Hamm won a disputed gold medal in the men's all-around gymnastics competition, and the 21-year-old twins both earned silver medals in the men's team competition. Paul also won a silver on the high bar.

"I would personally like to thank everyone in Waukesha and Wisconsin for all the support that I received during the Olympics and also during the controversy," Paul Hamm said Wednesday at the Waukesha South High School field house.

Because of a judging error in the all-around competition, the gymnastics governing body asked him to give his gold medal to South Korean gymnast Yang Tae-Young, who captured the bronze.

Paul Hamm plans to keep the gold medal, but will travel to Switzerland this month for a hearing regarding

the medal.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Shania Twain will buy her own slice of alpine heaven on New Zealand's South Island _ for a price tag of \$14.1 million.

Twain and her husband, Robert "Mutt" Lange, won approval Thursday to lease 61,000 acres of rugged and scenic farmland for 33 years with automatic renewal rights, officials said.

Finance Minister Michael Cullen acknowledged the terms of the lease were "tough." New Zealand is tightening controls on land sales to overseas buyers amid fears that foreigners are snapping up some of the nation's prime real estate.

The couple agreed to create a hiking track, with huts and other facilities, that will cross their land and is expected to form part of a nationwide trail. Mountain bikers, climbers and hunters also will have continued access to the property.

They also will invest \$1 million in farm development over three years, Cullen said.

The 39-year-old country singer, whose new album, "Shania Twain's Greatest Hits," will be released Nov. 9, and Lange applied to purchase the Motatapu Station and Mount Soho Station leases under the names Robert and Eileen Lange.

They intend to farm merino sheep on 24,700 acres of the lower-lying land and to live there "some months" each year.

Motatapu, which totals 41,500 acres, is located near the resort town of Wanaka on South Island and backs onto Mount Soho Station, which runs to Macetown, an old gold mining settlement near the resort town of Queenstown.

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