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We are accepting applications for the 6th grade for the Fall of 2006.

Deadline for applications: April 7, 2006
 Please pick up an application at the school office Monday through Friday, 7:30 am until 4:00 pm.

Big Easy Building Plan Finished

Rights given to all residents

(AP) New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin finished work Monday on a plan to rebuild New Orleans, endorsing a proposal that would allow all residents to rebuild their homes in neighborhoods shattered by Hurricane Katrina. The mayor's advisory commission, formed after Katrina struck Aug. 29, recommended in January that some flooded neighborhoods be replaced with parks and that the city take a go-slow attitude in rebuilding low-lying areas. But that suggestion was greeted with jeers and outrage at public meetings. Nagin, who is running for reelection on April 22, distanced himself from that plan, which included a proposed moratorium



Jason McCleod, of Albany, Ga., spends his spring break from Georgia Southern University by removing debris from a home in New Orleans. (AP photo)

on building permits in some neighborhoods. On Monday, he offered to let residents rebuild anywhere, but warned that homeowners in flood-prone areas would do so at their own risk. "I'm confident that the citizens can decide intelligently for themselves," the mayor said.

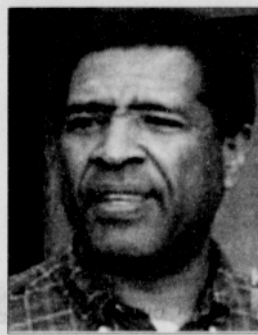
The report also recommended a host of other ideas, from revamping schools to consolidating some city offices. The wish list of projects included new light-rail systems, new riverfront development and better flood protection. "We have worked tirelessly," Nagin told hundreds of residents who gathered to hear about the plan. "It has been controversial in some respects, but I am pleased by the results." The release of the report came hours after civil rights groups took aim at the state's plan for rebuilding, which includes spending billions of federal dollars to buy flood-damaged homes. Critics said that plan gives short shrift to poor and low-income victims, focusing too much on bailing out homeowners and encouraging high-end development at the expense of low-income renters.

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Challenger Endorsed

Former State Treasurer Jim Hill has picked up a major endorsement from the Service Employees International Union in his race for governor in the May 16 Primary against incumbent Ted Kulongoski.



Jim Hill

Support for the African American challenger came one week after another major public employees union, the Oregon Education Association, refused to back Kulongoski in the primary and instead adopted a "no endorsement" stance.

Joe DiNicola, president of SEIU Local 503, said Hill was the "overwhelming" favorite of union members because of his support for affordable health care, increased

state support for local schools and reforming Oregon's tax system to make corporations "pay their fair share."

DiNicola fended off questions about whether the union would come to Kulongoski's aid in a November general election race in the likely event that Kulongoski emerges from the May primary as the Democratic nominee.

"SEIU members are energized about Jim Hill's entry into this race, and the opportunity to have a real leader step up for Oregon," he said. "All of our focus is on winning the Democratic nomination for Jim Hill and making sure he is on the ballot in November."

Soldiers Welcomed Home

(AP) — With a joyful shout, 92 Oregon National Guard soldiers tossed their hats in the air to punctuate the end of their mission to Afghanistan.

Roughly 2,000 people, including a host of politicians, filled the Pendleton Convention Center on Sunday to welcome home members of the D Company, 113th Aviation Battalion. The unit, based out of the Pendleton Armory, left home in January 2005 for training at Fort Sill, Okla., before heading to Afghanistan for more than a year.

"You left first-rate soldiers, you return first-rate heroes," said Gov. Ted Kulongoski, who was joined at

the demobilization ceremony by Sens. Gordon Smith and Ron Wyden, Rep. Greg Walden, and Major Gen. Fred Rees, the adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard.

Special tribute was made to the families of Staff Sgt. Tane Baum and Warrant Officer Adrian Stump, members of the unit who were killed last September when their CH-47 Chinook helicopter crashed in Afghanistan after being struck by enemy fire.

The families of the fallen were presented with a flag, and Kulongoski spoke of the sacrifice made by all the soldiers and their families.

Man Dies after Taser Shot

Portland police used a taser on a man who witnesses say was speaking gibberish, foaming at the mouth and running into traffic around Northeast 24th and Sandy Boulevard Monday. He died on the way to the hospital.

Police said they struggled in an attempt to take the 46-year-old white

male into custody. "The officer did use his taser in a drive-stun mode to try to facilitate the custody," police spokesman Paul Dolbey said.

A major crimes team is trying to determine what happened and whether the taser contributed to the man's death.

Man Killed for Walk on Lawn

(AP) — A man who neighbors say was devoted to his meticulously kept lawn was charged with murder in the shooting of a 15-year-old boy who apparently walked across his yard.

Charles Martin called 911 in Batavia, Ohio on Sunday afternoon, saying calmly: "I just killed a kid."

Police, who released the call's contents, said Martin also told the

dispatcher: "I've been harassed by him and his parents for five years. Today just blew it up."

Larry Murgage, whose family lived next door, was shot in the chest with a shotgun. The high school freshman was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Martin, 66, allegedly told police he had several times had problems with neighbors walking on his lawn.

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