

August 17, 2009

Courting the Cash



Budget & taxes **3**
Economy takes toll on state govt approval ratings

Politics & leadership **5**
Is Paterson candidacy liability for NY dems?

Governors **6**
Huntsman urges Herbert to resist intolerance

Bird's eye view **2**

Hot issues **9**

Once around the statehouse lightly **12**

The next issue of Capitol Journal will be available on August 24th.

Top Story

With state budgets still in freefall, well-heeled interest groups are increasingly turning to the courts to secure their piece of the budget pie.

SNCJ Spotlight

Special interests shift from lobbying to litigating

The key to protecting one's interests during the state budget process has long been having well connected lobbyists at the Capitol. But interest groups are increasingly turning to another means of defending their turf: hiring top-notch litigators.

This year, Medi-Cal doctors in CALIFORNIA managed to roll back over a billion dollars in cuts to their reimbursements approved by lawmakers in July 2008 by convincing a federal appeals court the reductions violated minimum federal standards for the program. And challenges to the \$24 billion budget

signed last month by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger (R) are also in the works. Even Senate Leader Darrell Steinberg (D), who helped negotiate that budget, has filed a lawsuit, contending the governor illegally cut more than \$500 million from the plan.

The suits aren't confined solely to CALIFORNIA. The WASHINGTON Health Care Association and seven owners of nursing facilities have sued to block \$19 million a year in cuts (\$46 million with federal cash added) to nursing homes. WASHINGTON's state ombudsman for long-term care, Louise Ryan, is also challenging a \$1.1 million-a-month cut in adult day health services.

"We've suffered for years with rates that didn't cover costs...We're at the tipping point here for long-term care funding in general," said Gary Weeks, executive director of the WASHINGTON Health Care

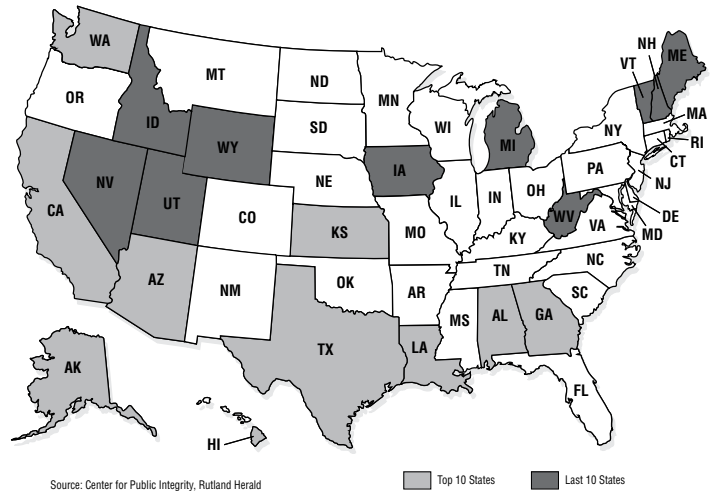
Association. He said the lawsuits "may be a last ditch effort, but facilities that provide long term care...can't do it anymore."

Some view the special-interest lawsuits less sympathetically.

"We are seeing more lawsuits and more victories by the groups filing them," said Bob Hertzberg, a former CALIFORNIA Assembly speaker who is now chairman of CALIFORNIA Forward, a think tank that focuses on fiscal reform. "They don't want to compromise...It's easier to hire lawyers than lobbyists, and you probably get better outcomes."

The lawsuits in CALIFORNIA are seizing on state laws passed in rosier economic times — some by citizen initiative — that created new programs or expanded existing ones and included language locking in the additional spending. Michael Cohen, a budget expert at the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office, said the court losses the state is now suffering are a product of "trying to navigate a budget that has

Bird's eye view



States vary on lawmaker disclosure

Twenty states received a failing grade in the Center for Public Integrity's annual ranking of financial disclosure among legislators.

VERMONT, MICHIGAN, and IDAHO tied for last place because they have no financial disclosure laws for lawmakers. Some in those states say their state's small size and strong community ethics are sufficient protection against corruption, and requiring financial statements would discourage potential candidates. Disclosure advocates, however, hold that the information allows citizens to make educated decisions about their lawmakers. The top three states in the center's rankings were LOUISIANA, WASHINGTON, and HAWAII, which all received an "A" grade.





become more and more complicated and more and more difficult to make changes in.” Unfortunately when lawmakers and voters are considering etching ironclad funding assurances into law, he said, they “can’t always see the future in terms of changing priorities or different circumstances that might come along later.”

Others attribute the rise in litigation not only to a lack of foresight but also to lawmakers’ desperate budgeting.

“All of the easy solutions are gone,” said Jean Ross, executive director of the CALIFORNIA Budget Project, which analyzes the effects of government spending policies on low-income Californians. “The choices are hard, the gap is wide. People look to riskier and riskier options to come up with savings.”

The rationale for approving measures of dubious legality is that it buys time for economic conditions to improve.

“These cases can go on for a while,” said Daniel J.B. Mitchell, a professor of public policy at UCLA. “It’s a way of pushing liabilities into the future.” (LOS ANGELES TIMES, OLYMPIAN)

In the hopper

At any given time, State Net tracks tens of thousands of bills in all 50 states, the US Congress and the District of Columbia. Here’s a snapshot of what’s in the legislative works:

Number of Prefiles last week: 43

Number of Intros last week: 377

Number of Enacted/Adopted last week: 446

Number of Prefiles to date: 33,031

Number of Intros to date: 148,559

Number of 2009 Session Enacted/Adopted overall to date: 36,860

— Compiled By JAMES ROSS
(measures current as of 8/13/2009)
Source: State Net database

— *Compiled by Korey Clark*

Budget & taxes

ECONOMY TAKES TOLL ON STATE GOVT APPROVAL RATINGS:

State budgets aren’t the only thing suffering as a result of the economic downturn. State government approval ratings appear to have taken a hit too.

Overall, 50 percent of the public currently holds a favorable view of their state government, down from 59 percent a little over a year ago, according to the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

The size of an individual state’s decline in favorability largely coincides with the size of its budget shortfall. In the 12 states with the biggest budget gaps, only 38 percent hold a favorable view of their state government, while 58 percent have an unfavorable view, according to a national survey conducted by Pew in late July. A survey done in April 2008 found that public opinion in those states was evenly divided (48 percent favorable, 47 percent unfavorable).

Politics & leadership

IS PATERSON CANDIDACY LIABILITY FOR NY DEMS? NEW YORK Gov. David Paterson's (D) political missteps and dismal approval ratings have some Democrats questioning whether he should run for election next year. But it's not just his job they're worried about.

"I'm cautious because there is uncertainty at the top of the ticket," said U.S. Rep. Michael E. McMahon, a Democrat who is running for a second term in a district with a strong Republican presence and which has been hit particularly hard by Wall Street job losses. "It's inherently a difficult district for Democrats."

McMahon's apprehension is shared by U.S. Rep. Dan Maffei, a Democrat who won a Republican-held seat in the Syracuse area last year.

"Already we have a situation that is challenging," he said. "We can't afford to get stuck in the mire of state politics."

McMahon and Maffei are two of at least a half-dozen Congressional Democrats whose fate national Party leaders are concerned about. And it's not just House seats that are at risk.

Republican leaders are trying to persuade former Gov. George Pataki to challenge Democratic U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, who was appointed by Paterson to fill the seat vacated by Hillary Rodham Clinton. They believe having Paterson in the 2010 gubernatorial race would only help their cause.

"Paterson at the top of the ticket would open up opportunities for Republicans at a variety of levels. That is sort of what we are banking on."

"Paterson at the top of the ticket would open up opportunities for Republicans at a variety of levels," said one GOP strategist. "That is sort of what we are banking on."

The Democrats' biggest fear is that Paterson will present such an enticing target that a prominent Republican, like former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, will decide to challenge him, galvanizing the party and motivating Republican voters.

For his part, Paterson has shown no signs of foregoing next year's election. And a spokeswoman for the governor took exception to the suggestion that he was a liability for the Democrats.

"These concerted attempts to undermine the governor, in the form of rumor-mongering, potshots and freelancing, do not serve the people of the state well and certainly do not reflect well on those who are participating in it," she said. "No political sideshow will sway him from continuing to make decisions, however difficult, in the best interests of the people of NEW YORK."



According to a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, Democratic incumbents are simply concentrating on making their own campaigns as strong as possible.

“Our members are focused on serving their constituents and representing their districts,” he said. “And we’re confident their focus will lead to successful re-election campaigns next year.”

But as U.S. Rep. Maffei put it, in order for NEW YORK’s Democratic incumbents to be comfortable, “we need to see the governor politically rehabilitate himself or step aside and let another come in.” (NEW YORK TIMES)

Upcoming stories

Here are some of the topics you will see covered in upcoming issues of the State Net Capitol Journal:

- **Pay to play**
- **Alternative energy**
- **State budgets**

POLITICS IN BRIEF: ALASKA’s Legislature voted last week to override former Gov. Sarah Palin’s (R) veto of \$28 million in federal stimulus money for energy relief. But the vote was close, exceeding the 75 percent margin needed for passage by just over a percentage point (ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS). • **MONTANA** State Auditor Monica Lindeen called for an independent investigation to determine if her staff violated state ethics laws. Her action was spurred by allegations that Deputy State Auditor Walt Schweitzer solicited campaign contributions from subordinates in his state office and that former Assistant Deputy Insurance Commissioner Laura McGee was fired after initiating a grievance complaint against the brother of Gov. Brian Schweitzer (D) (GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE). • The son of **NEW YORK** Sen. Pedro Espada Jr. (D) agreed to resign from his new Senate job last week after aides to Attorney General Andrew Cuomo revealed they were investigating whether the hiring violated state law. Pedro G. Espada, 35, was hired on Aug. 6 as the Senate’s deputy director of intergovernmental relations, a \$120,000-a-year job that didn’t previously exist. Sen. Espada, whose return to the Democratic Caucus last month ended a month long stalemate in the Senate, denied his son’s hiring was part of a deal with Democrats (NEW YORK TIMES).

— *Compiled by KOREY CLARK*

Governors

HUNTSMAN URGES HERBERT TO RESIST INTOLERANCE: Now-former UTAH Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. (R) officially resigned from office last week after he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the nation’s new ambassador to China. But before leaving, Huntsman advised new Gov. Gary Herbert (R) to resist the “most intemperate, intolerant voices,” who he says don’t speak for the majority of Utahns.



In a letter, Huntsman urged Herbert to focus his energies on the “2.7 million Utahns who don’t have a lobbyist, who don’t have a special interest representative, who just want good, competent, ethical leadership” rather than the “self-appointed arbiters of morality and virtue,” who he says merely “are the loudest” and who provide “a lot of the cacophony that tends to consume our political dialogue.”

Whether Herbert heeds that advice remains to be seen. In his inauguration speech, his tone was decidedly more conservative than the moderate Huntsman. He outlined his “core principles,” including freedom, limited government, fiscal responsibility, self reliance and states’ rights. He also urged the state to resist the “temptation to let Washington take care of us in a variety of ways,” adding that “We should never forget that we, as a nation of united states, created the federal government, not the other way around,” a line that drew a large ovation from the capacity crowd.

Herbert is likely to do more than just talk tougher than his predecessor. Huntsman irked many in his own party in recent years by supporting efforts to combat global warming, including UTAH’s participation in the Western Climate Initiative and greater incentives for renewable energies like wind and solar power. Herbert, conversely, has openly questioned whether global warming exists and is anything but an advocate for renewable energy programs. Last session, Huntsman also endorsed an

ultimately failed legislative proposal to adopt civil unions for same-sex couples, something Herbert adamantly opposes.

“There’s no question he’s going to be more conservative on the budget and on social issues,” said House Majority Leader Kevin

Garn (R). “He’s a true conservative and I think that will come through loud and clear.”

That likelihood makes Democratic leaders like Senate Minority Leader Pat Jones (D) wary, particularly in regard to how Herbert may go about trying to help resolve the state’s \$700 million budget shortfall. But Jones says most people will take a wait-and-see approach before evaluating Herbert, who is expected to seek the office on his own in 2010.

“I think we’ve had a very, very popular governor. I think his shoes will be very difficult to fill,” Jones said. “But I think the people are ready and willing to give him a chance and see what course he’s going to follow.”

Huntsman may prove to be a tough act to follow on several levels, not the least of which is his personal charisma. As the ceremony was winding down, he took off his suit jacket, donned a helmet and rode off on a black Harley Davidson motorcycle, accompanied by a bevy of state police...and dirtbikers. (SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, DAILY HERALD [PROVO])

In case you missed it

Social networking sites like Facebook and Twitter are all the rage with lawmakers these days. But as we reported in the August 10th issue of SNCJ, some lawmakers are asking, “What’s the rush?”

In case you missed it, the article can be found on our Web site at

http://www.statenet.com/capitol_journal/08-10-2009/html

“There’s no question he’s going to be more conservative on the budget and on social issues.”



PATERSON EASES RULES PROCESS:

Citing a need to spur economic growth, NEW YORK Gov. David Paterson (D) last week issued Executive Order No. 25, a far-reaching directive that allows a handpicked group of top aides to repeal state regulations they deem outdated or overly burdensome to businesses. The order gives Paterson and his inner circle far greater control over the Empire State’s sprawling bureaucracy, while diminishing the influence of local commissioners and other state agency officials.

Paterson’s directive establishes a regulatory review and reform committee, made up of five senior members of his cabinet and led by his secretary, Lawrence S. Schwartz, that will require public agencies to invite public comment on whether any existing rules and regulations are “unnecessary, unbalanced, unwise, duplicative or unduly burdensome.” The newly-formed committee would then reconsider rules that have generated the most criticism.

While business groups hailed the order, others condemned it. “All this will do is tie agencies up in knots at a time when they have fewer resources than ever to carry out their essential functions,” said Laura Haight of the NEW YORK Public Interest Research Group. “This is a backdoor assault on NEW YORK’s laws to protect our health, environment and safety, which is sure to be greeted with cheers from NEW YORK’s business community.”

The order particularly outraged environmental groups, who were shocked that Paterson issued it one day after he proposed ambitious targets for reducing the state’s

“All this will do is tie agencies up in knots at a time when they have fewer resources than ever to carry out their essential functions.”

carbon emissions. “Yesterday they were asking us for a quote in support of the climate change proposal. Today they release this, and they didn’t even give us a heads-up,” said Robert J. Moore, executive director of Environmental Advocates of NEW YORK. “Talk about cynical.”

Paterson spokesperson Morgan Hook, denied that the order would undermine consumer and environmental regulations, saying “Just because there is this process by which we will review regulations does not mean that we are going to repeal or change regulations that the governor supports or that are working.” (NEW YORK TIMES)

Upcoming elections

8/13/2009 - 9/3/2009

08/18/2009

Alabama Special Election

Senate District 19

08/25/2009

Florida Special Primary

House District 84

Kentucky Special Election

Senate District 18

08/29/2009

Louisiana Special Election

House District 40

Senate District 020

09/01/2009

California Special Primary

Assembly District 51

US House (CA 10th Congressional District)

Iowa Special Election

House District 90

to a minor infraction punishable by a fine not to exceed \$250. The law was spurred by the case of a 76-year-old bartender who was arrested and fined for running a \$5-per-person football betting pool at the bar where she worked (LOS ANGELES TIMES). • Still in **CALIFORNIA**, Schwarzenegger signs AB 412, which makes it a misdemeanor to hang a noose in order to terrorize a person who owns, occupies, attends school at or is employed at the property where the noose is hung (LOS ANGELES TIMES). • **NORTH CAROLINA** Gov. Bev Perdue (D) signs SB 461, a bill that makes the Tar Heel State the second to allow defendants and inmates to challenge death sentences by presenting statistical evidence of racial bias. **KENTUCKY** has a similar statute (CHARLOTTE OBSERVER). • **ILLINOIS** Gov. Pat Quinn (D) signs SB 141, which makes it a felony to recruit minors to join a street gang. Violators could face up to 15 years in prison (CHICAGO TRIBUNE).

EDUCATION: **ILLINOIS** Gov. Pat Quinn (D) signs HB 272, legislation that allows Prairie State schools to test high school athletes for performance enhancing drugs at any time during their sport's season. Previous law allowed testing only during the post season (CHICAGO TRIBUNE). • Still in **ILLINOIS**, Quinn signs HB 2352, a measure that bars credit card companies that promote their products on college campuses from giving students gifts as an incentive to sign up for a card. The measure further requires any Prairie State college or university that allows credit card marketing on campus to also provide students with financial education so they understand the consequences of using credit (CHICAGO TRIBUNE).

ENVIRONMENT: **CALIFORNIA** Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger (R) signs SB 670, which places a moratorium on suction dredge mining in the Golden State. Dredge mining opponents claim the practice pollutes rivers and harms fish populations (CONTRA COSTA TIMES [WALNUT CREEK]). • **ILLINOIS** Gov. Pat Quinn (D) signs SB 1919, legislation that bars health care institutions from flushing medicines that haven't been used into public wastewater systems. Violators face fines (STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER [SPRINGFIELD]).

The week in session

States in Regular Session: CA, MI, PA

States in Recess: DC, NJ, NY, PR, US(House), WI

States in Special Session: AL "a", AZ "c", CA "c", VA "c"

Special Sessions in Recess: CT "b", DE "a"

States in Informal Session: MA

States in Skeleton Session: OH

In Pro Forma Session: US(Senate)

States Currently Prefiling or Drafting for 2010: AL, FL, KY, OK

States Currently Prefiling or Drafting for 2009 Special Sessions: VA "c"

States Adjourned in 2009: AK, AL, AR, AZ, CO, CT, DE, FL, GA, HI, IA, ID, IL, IN, KS, KY, LA, MD, ME, MN, MO, MS, MT, NC, ND, NE, NH, NM, NV, OK, OR, RI, SC, SD, TN, TX, UT, VA, VT, WA, WV, WY

State Special Sessions Adjourned in 2009: AK "a", AZ "a", AZ "b", CA "a", CA "b", CA "d", CT "a", CT "c", FL "a", IL "a", IL "b", IN "a", KY "a", MS "a", MS "b", MS "c", NV "a", NY "a-o", TX "a", UT "a", VT "a", WI "a", WV "a", WV "b", WV "c"

Letters indicate special/extraordinary sessions

— Compiled By JAMES ROSS
(session information current as of 8/14/2009)
Source: State Net database

● ● ● ● ●

HEALTH & SCIENCE: NEW YORK Gov. David Paterson (D) signs AB 9036, legislation that extends the Empire State’s freeze on medical malpractice insurance rates for another year (NEWSDAY [NEW YORK CITY]). • **NEW JERSEY** Gov. Jon Corzine (D) signs SB 735, which will allow Garden State residents to obtain a court order to compel a family member to attend a mental health outpatient treatment program. The law will be phased in over three years (STAR-LEDGER [NEWARK]). • Still in **NEW JERSEY**, Corzine signs AB 2539, which requires health insurers to reimburse obstetrical providers in installment payments for maternity services provided over the term of a woman’s pregnancy, rather than in a lump sum after the birth of the child (STAR-LEDGER [NEWARK]). • Also in **NEW JERSEY** Corzine signs SB 2231, which adds nurse midwives to the list of medical professionals authorized to certify the medical condition of individuals under the state’s disability laws (STATE NET). • Finally, Corzine signs AB 2238, legislation that requires **NEW JERSEY** health insurers to cover up to \$36,000 annually in care for children with autism that are 21 years of age or younger (NEWJERSEYNEWSROOM.COM). • **MASSACHUSETTS** health officials deputize dentists, paramedics and pharmacists to help administer vaccines against both the seasonal and swine flu. Health regulators also direct Bay State hospitals and clinics to provide vaccine to all their workers and some volunteers in order to keep the medical workforce healthy and prevent doctors and nurses from passing the disease on to patients (BOSTON GLOBE).

IMMIGRATION: U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano pledges \$30 million in additional federal funding for state and local police agencies along the U.S.-Mexico border. The money will be distributed amongst, in order, **TEXAS** (\$12.8 million), **CALIFORNIA** (\$7.4 million), **ARIZONA** (\$7.2 million) and **NEW MEXICO** (\$2.6 million), and is intended to help pay sheriffs’ departments and local and tribal police pay for personnel, overtime and travel costs associated with cross-border crime (SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS).

SOCIAL POLICY: ILLINOIS Gov. Pat Quinn (D) signs HB 3925, a measure that gives parents up to 30 days after their child is born to drop the baby off at a hospital, a fire station or a police department without penalty. Previous law allowed only seven days (CHICAGO TRIBUNE).

POTPOURRI: CALIFORNIA Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger (R) signs SB 39, which gives civil immunity to emergency service volunteer workers who perform disaster services during a state of emergency. The governor also signs AB 83, which immunizes Good Samaritans from civil liability when they help others at the scene of an emergency, regardless of whether the care provided is of a medical or nonmedical nature. The measure exempts assistance acts made in a reckless or grossly negligent manner. The measures stemmed from a court ruling last year that said a state law



shielding citizens from liability in giving emergency care did not include rescue attempts (METROPOLITAN NEWS ENTERPRISE [LOS ANGELES]). • Still in CALIFORNIA, Schwarzenegger signs AB 124, a bill that allows a court to appoint a temporary manager to maintain private cemeteries when they are neglected or abandoned by their owners (KFSNTV.COM [FRESNO]).

— Compiled by RICH EHISEN

Once around the statehouse lightly

ONE DISTORTED VIEW: Some lessons are simply best learned the hard way. Today’s case in point comes from NORTH CAROLINA, where a legislative aide to Rep. Laura Wiley recently forwarded a YouTube video decrying President Barack Obama’s proposed health care overhaul. As the *Charlotte News & Observer* reports, the aide gave the video only a cursory glance before sending it on. Had she bothered to look a little closer, she would have seen it claimed the proposal would enact mandatory euthanasia for seniors (a claim the AARP has called “a gross, cruel distortion”), comparing it to a Nazi prison camp using graphic photos collected by an officer at Auschwitz. The video eventually wound up in the inbox of someone who was more than a bit outraged, sending the aide and Wiley into full-on spin control...and likely ensuring a far more thorough examination of future e-mails and videos.

GUITAR HERO IT AIN’T: Speaking of such kafuffles, CALIFORNIA Assemblyman Chuck DeVore and U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer long ago took their spat to video. As the *Sacramento Bee* reports, the two have been sniping at each other all year, a byproduct of DeVore, a Republican, challenging Democrat Boxer for her Senate seat. The war of words heated up earlier this year over a parody video DeVore made that transforms Don Henley’s 1983 hit “All She Wants to do is Dance” into “All She Wants to do is Tax.” That brought Henley into the fray, who says using his songs — including another parody that uses Henley’s “Boys of Summer” to rip President Obama — infers he backs DeVore, which Henley does not. The production company dropped a lawsuit, but DeVore added a disclaimer to the video anyway, which acknowledges that Henley doesn’t support him — and that the feeling is mutual.

NO MORE DONUT DEATH! That was the message handed down recently when FLORIDA officials forced Dr. Jason Newsom from his \$140,000 a year job



running the county health department. Newsom’s crime was apparently his devotion — some would say overzealousness — to healthy eating. As the Associated Press reports, he often made his point by posting messages that railed against sugary and high fat foods on an electronic sign outside the department’s offices. Winners included: “Hamburger (equals) Spare Tire” and “French Fries (equals) Thunder Thighs.” But when Newsom took on the all powerful donut lobby with a message that said, “America Dies on Dunkin’,” a few local donut shop owners, including a pair of lawyers who owned a Dunkin’ Donuts franchise, threatened to sue. That led state officials to ease Newsom out. The good doc, who now works in the prison system, says, “I have never been known for my subtlety.”

SPEAKING OF A LACK OF SUBTLETY, PENNSYLVANIA Gov. Ed Rendell probably didn’t make a lot of friends in the Legislature last week when he joked that the state might be better off if lawmakers working on the long-overdue budget met up with a little poison gas. As the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reports, Rendell was expressing frustration with the slow pace of the negotiations, and particularly with what he views as a lot of unnecessary bickering and political posturing from a joint budget conference committee, when he referenced a 1960s James Bond movie in which the villain uses poison gas to snuff out an entire room of adversaries. Erik Arneson, a spokesman for one of the committee members, wasn’t amused. “No one has ever said that the governor’s sense of humor is one of his strong suits,” huffed Arneson.

— By *RICH EHISEN*

●
●
●
●
●

Editor: Rich Ehsen — capj@statenet.com
Associate Editor: Korey Clark — capj@statenet.com
Contributing Editors: Virginia Nelson, Art Zimmerman
Editorial Advisor: Lou Cannon
Correspondents: Richard Cox (CA), Steve Karas (CA),
Bruce McKeeman (CA), James Ross (CA), Linda Mendenhall (IL),
Lauren King (MA) and Ben Livingood (PA)
Graphic Design: Vanessa Perez
©2008 State Net ISSN: 1521-8449



You've just read **State Net Capitol Journal**, the insider's source for political and legislative news in the 50 states.

State Net Capitol Journal is published 40 times annually and delivered over the Web or e-mail.

For a FREE subscription, visit our Website at www.statenet.com and click on the "Register Now" icon. Or call us at 916.444.0840

A publication of State Net — *the leader in legislative and regulatory intelligence.*

Who relies on State Net?

- Five of the nation's ten largest companies
- Major information services including Lexis-Nexis and WestLaw
- Companies representing every major industry in the U.S.

State Net: the service you can trust when you need to be right.

Learn more about our issue-based reporting solutions today:
info@statenet.com or www.statenet.com • (800) 726-4566