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Tragedy inspires new CD

Chet Lott, son of newly elected Minority Whip Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, was so inspired by the devastation of Hurricane Katrina he wrote a song to benefit the survivors.

When the storm hit last September, the Pascagoula, Miss., native was in Kentucky with family. "I was told that my childhood home was gone, but I didn't really understand it until I saw it myself," he said.

That night, Lott wrote the title track for a newly released CD, "Erased It." All the proceeds from the album sales are going to the local American Red Cross chapter.

The 14-track album features guest musicians Cheryl McKenney, Kati Penn, Eddie Prichard, John Richardson, Frank Saxton, Gordon Towell, Greg Wing and Jay Flippin. The album is said to be a blues-inspired mix of originals and classics such as "Tupelo Honey," "Light My Fire" and "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

Lott also wrote "Where Am I From," a song inspired by a political fundraiser.

It can be purchased online at www.chetlott.com for \$15 plus shipping.



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Til divorce do they part

Love him two times, John Densmore's going away.

The former Doors drummer filed for divorce from his wife of 16 years Friday, citing the ever-popular irreconcilable differences in L.A. Superior Court.

Densmore, 62, is seeking to share custody of a 14-year-old daughter with his soon to be ex-wife, documentary filmmaker Leslie Frances Neal.

The Doors dissolved several years after singer Jim Morrison died in 1971. Densmore wrote a biography of the band, "Riders On The Storm," and helped Neal produce the documentaries "Juvies" and "Road to Return."

He also became estranged from former bandmates - keyboardist Ray Manzarek and guitarist Robby Krieger - after a lawsuit over use of the group's name.

Last year, a judge issued a permanent injunction banning Krieger and Manzarek from calling themselves The Doors and using any likeness of Morrison to promote a renewed version of the band.

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