



Obama touts jobs plan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—His sleeves rolled up and his finger stabbing the air, President Barack Obama pitched his newly unveiled jobs plan with campaign-style fervor Friday, urging Americans to pressure their lawmakers to pass his \$447 billion initiative. "We're tougher than these times," he declared. "We are bigger than the smallness of our politics."

Venturing out of Washington to promote his initiative, Obama's first stop after addressing a joint session of Congress Thursday was on the home turf of one of his top Republican antagonists. Speaking at the University of Richmond, in the district represented by House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, Obama made a full-throated appeal for public support, punctuating his remarks with a sharp refrain: "Pass this bill!"

"It will jump start an economy that has stalled," Obama said.

It was the first of many expected efforts by the president to rally public support for his program. The president and his advisers have made it clear that he intends to build pressure on lawmakers by emphasizing the urgency of acting on his proposals this fall and making sure they are held accountable if nothing passes. Next week he plans to go to Columbus, Ohio, a city represented by Republican congressmen and a state that is home to House Speaker John Boehner.

"I'm asking all of you to lift up your voices," he said. "I want you to call, I want you to email, I want you to tweet, I want you to fax, I want you to visit, I want you to Facebook, send a carrier pigeon, I want you to tell your congressperson the time for

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NYC on high alert

By COLLEEN LONG
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NEW YORK (AP)— Security worker Eric Martinez wore a pin depicting the twin towers on his lapel as he headed to work in lower Manhattan on Friday, unfazed by a report of a credible but unconfirmed terror threat before the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

He worked downtown then and lived through it. He still works there—and didn't hesitate to take the subway.

"It's the only way you can get to work. If something's going to happen it's going to happen. You just have to deal with it," he said. "This is the time we live in. If you're going to be afraid, you're just going to stay home."

Once again, New Yorkers dealt with an ominous-sounding report of a possible threat against the city by taking it in stride. To them, the inconveniences of snarled traffic, bridge checkpoints and train station bag searches have become routine.

U.S. officials said Thursday that they were chasing a credible but unconfirmed al-Qaida threat to use a car bomb on bridges or tunnels in New York or Washington.

D.C. commuters grappled with similar complications and tried to take them in stride.

Cheryl Francis, of Chantilly, Va., commutes over a bridge into Washington every day and didn't plan to change her habits. She was at work in the capital city on Sept. 11, 2001, and believes the country is more aware and alert now.

A nation remembers

Attacks brought change to 891st

By RICHARD LUKEN
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When Sean Linn joined the National Guard 24 years ago, there was little thought to ever serving overseas.

"We were still in the Cold War," said Linn, now a captain in the National Guard's 891st Engineer Battalion.

Any overseas trips were dedicated almost universally for training. "We went a few times to Central America," he said.

Any overseas deployment would certainly have been in a European theater, Linn surmised.

But guardsmen served, by and large, with the notion that any active service would be done in response to local disasters, such as floods or an occasional tornado.

Then came Sept. 11, 2001.

LINN, NOW the administrative officer for the 891st Headquar-



Capt. Sean Linn

ters Company in Iola, watched the events unfold in New York and Washington, D.C., from a television in a front office of the armory. In the immediate aftermath of

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Locals prepared

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The nation is on heightened alert this weekend for the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Allen County is no exception.

"It's important for all of us to be aware and prepared," said Pam Beasley, the county's Emergency Management Services director. "This is a good opportunity to stress being prepared for any emergency," including those involving severe weather.

"It also is a good time for people to update their 'to go kit,'" she added.

Such a kit is an accumulation of things that would be helpful if power were out for an extended period or a disaster, natural or man-made, isolated a person or family.

The recommendation is to have:

— At least a gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, same with non-perishable food;

— Battery or hand-cranked conventional and weather radios;

— Flashlight and extra batteries;

— First aid kit, including a whistle to signal for help;

— Dust mask, towelettes, trash bags, simple tools, cell phone with charger.

Beasley said prescription drugs, baby items and pet food also should be available as appropriate for individual families.

"It's also a good idea to have cash and change, sleeping bag and blankets," as well as other things handy

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Banks still feeling impact

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In the days that followed the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, President Bush signed a Congress-endorsed law that amped up America's efforts to fight the war on terror.

The much-ballyhooped U.S.A. Patriot Act dramatically enhanced the ability of law enforcement agencies to investigate whether citizens were involved in terror.

While most of the attention was focused on airport security, wire taps and e-mail monitoring, the Patriot Act also greatly affected how banks did business.

That remains true 10 years later, said Neal Barclay, vice president and compliance officer for the Citizens Bank branch in Iola.

"I would say it probably doubled the amount of paperwork banks had

to handle" as they became compliant to the tougher regulations, he said.

Foremost among the Patriot Act's provisions was the Customer Identification Program (CIP), which stipulated that all financial institutions were required to verify the identity of individuals wishing to conduct financial transactions of any type.

That meant, essentially, that anybody opening a new account had to provide photo identification, Barclay explained, "to prove to us that the person doing business was, in fact, who they said they were."

From there, the accounts of people doing business at Citizens—and all other banks and financial institutions around the country—were compared to a large

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Community Theatre looks for help

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Introducing the art of theater to the community can be a costly venture.

Take, for example, the upcoming Iola Community Theatre production of "My Son Pinocchio: Geppetto's Musical Tale."

From everything such as rights and royalty fees for the scripts and music to the lumber and fabric costs for the musical's elaborate set, next week's show will cost about \$20,000 to produce, said Dee Sell, ICT trustees president.

"It has wound up being our most expensive production ever," he said.

But while the costs to put on such a show have increased, income has slowed substantially.

Sell estimated the number of ICT donors is down by 25 percent, and the amount donated from the community is about half what normally comes in.

"I fear that we will fall short of our hope to at least 'break even' for the season," Sell said.

Sell figures the current economic woes gripping the country, and to an extent, southeast Kansas, coupled with population loss in Allen County, have much to do with the drop in donations.

And that's not counting the Community Theatre's fixed expenses, such as utilities and insurance for the ICT Warehouse on



Register/Bob Johnson

Olivia Bannister rehearses a scene from the upcoming Iola Community Theatre production of "My Son Pinocchio."

South Jefferson Avenue.

"Those are the things people don't necessarily want to help fund," Sell said. "They may want

their donation to go to a specific portion of a show."

But every dollar helps, he said. See **HELP** | Page A6

College considers growth issues

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A look at Allen County Community College's student housing situation soon became a discussion about whether the college can afford to grow much larger.

The talk was the centerpiece of Thursday's monthly Board of Trustees meeting.

Trustees learned in August that after a decade of uninterrupted growth, followed by a dip in enrollment last year, numbers were largely stable this fall.

Those numbers are more than enough to fill the college's dormitories and apartments.

Randy Weber, vice president for student affairs, pointed out in August only two-thirds of the potential student scholarships were filled this fall, but housing was above capacity.

As has become an annual tradition, the college booked students in motels until permanent housing could be found. Some rooms took in three people, instead of two for which they had been designed.

In addition, a waiting list of 10 students remains on standby if any openings are found.

"We finally just stopped tak-

Insurance plan settled

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Allen County Community College will remain with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas to provide health insurance coverage for its employees.

College trustees voted Thursday to stay with BCBS under a "triple option" health plan.

Under the new plan, employees may choose whether to adopt one with a \$500, \$1,000 or \$1,500 annual deductible per person or \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000 deductible for families.

The deductible amounts will affect the employees' annual premiums.

Before this year, the col-

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ing names of students on standby," Weber said.

Add to that, some coaches

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said. The trick is finding ways to stretch dollars further, while continuing ICT's mission: to foster, encourage, coordinate, establish and publish the performance and exhibition of the creative arts in Allen County, Kansas and the surrounding area, and to encourage, develop, strengthen and enrich the cultural life of the Allen County area.

"We may not have a professional performance for the community," said Richard Spencer, ICT board member and "My Son Pinocchio" director. "But we can get pretty close at times."

The goal for the Bowlus production is to bring in two-thirds of the ticket revenue for the season.

Because the Community Theatre is entirely volunteer, any budget cuts must come solely out of future productions, Sell noted.

"Our actors, musicians and technical people are all volunteers looking for a creative experience," he said.

Donations help give that opportunity

THE COMMUNITY Theatre also will perform "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," an adult-themed musical comedy looking at love and relationships through a series of vignettes, which runs Feb. 25 and 26 and March 2-4 at the ICT Warehouse.

The season wraps up in late April and early May with "Dixie Swim Club," a comedy dealing with former female swim team members who get together annually through their golden years. "Dixie Swim Club" also will be at the ICT Warehouse.

In addition, the warehouse will be the set of a number of "One Night Stand" performances, all of which are free and open to the public.

Past performances of musicians, magicians and other performers have drawn an enthusiastic response from the community, Sell said.

"If somebody wants to put on a show, or has an idea, we want to hear them," he said. "We're a community theater, and the community should be in bold and underlined."

SPENCER ALSO noted a drop in hopefuls auditioning for the upcoming musical, to the point that he had to reset supporting characters as females because of a lack of males in the play.

And only two adults auditioned for a pair of adult roles.

Sell is eager to hear from the community.

"We want to know what they want," he said. "We're open for suggestions."

He rejected summarily one notion voiced by a patron, that the ICT shows favoritism to some repeat actors.

In fact, one of the Community Theatre's policies is to cast first-time performers in front of repeaters if their acting abilities are otherwise identical.

"If we have two candidates for a role, we'll take the newcomer every time," Sell said, in order to give more people a chance to partake in local theater.

He concedes a part of the drop in participation is because community theater warehouses have opened in recent years in Chanute, Garnett and elsewhere in southeast Kansas.

"In years past, performers from those communities came to us," Sell said. "Now, they don't have to. They just stay home."

Spencer and Sell also are eager to find folks willing to commit to behind-the-scenes work, such as stage setup, running lights or providing other technical assistance.

Carpenters, painters or other laborers also are vital components, he said.

Learning about the production necessities is a part of the learning process, Spencer said, pointing to "My Son Pinocchio," where

a pre-teen child and woman — neither of whom has performed on stage — will control the sound for the musical.

Spencer pointed to the gaggle of actors and support personnel at Thursday's rehearsal.

"I see two teachers, a health care professional and several wonderful children," Spencer said. "That's a pretty diverse background."

IT'S NOT ALL doom and gloom.

Sell noted that "My Son Pinocchio" is being sponsored by the Whitehead Family Trust, as well as several local businesses, all of whom are mentioned prominently in the musical's programs. Individual donors also are listed.

"All we can do is say thank-you as often as we can and try to give them a good show," Sell said.

Those looking to donate or otherwise support ICT may do so by visiting www.iolacommunitytheatre.org.

"Our names and phone numbers are available on the website," Sell said. "We're easy to reach."

Public notice

(First Published in The Iola Register, Sept. 10, 2011)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS JUVENILE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF:
NAME: AUSTIN B. HATTON,
DOB: XX/XX/2004, A male, Case No. 10JC19

NAME: DAVID R. HATTON,
DOB: XX/XX/2006, A male, Case No. 10JC20

NAME: MASHIA D. HATTON,
DOB: XX/XX/2008, A female, Case No. 10JC21

NAME: KAMESHA M. HATTON,
DOB: XX/XX/2009, A female, Case No. 10JC22

NOTICE OF HEARING
TO: Amanda Sue Mary Hatton (mother) (last known whereabouts believed to be in or around Syracuse, New York, or surrounding areas), her parents and adult relatives and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

A motion has been filed in this court pursuant to the Kansas code for the care of children requesting the Court to permanently terminate the parental rights of the children identified above pursuant to the Kansas code for the care of children and, thereafter, enter such orders as circumstances and statutes permit and require.

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Clerk of the District Court
By Dina L. Morrison

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