

LOOKING

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divine guidance for both the teachers and educational board as they seek a solution to their problems.

The LCEA has voted by an almost two-thirds majority to stand behind the KEA in their effort to get significant progress on four “equal priority” items in its legislative program.

The priority items are: The professional negotiation (PN) law developed by the KEA Commission on Professional Negotiation.

Removal of the limitation on local school tax rates.

Fringe benefits, which include insurance, etc.

An annual cost-of-living increase or six percent on the base salary for teachers as funded by the state’s foundation program for education.

It appears that the LCEA is asking that the schools return to work as a block (no school be opened until all are opened) and that no assurances from the board regarding be taken against teachers for his or her part in the work stoppage program.

Assistant Superintendent J.C. Addleman was present at the invitation of the chairman of the meeting, Joe Blair. Addleman called upon the teachers to proceed with their undertaking in a calm and

dignified manner as between their professions, to work with the board and parents in order to get the schools back in operation as quickly as possible. He reported that it was the present intention of the board that the schools would be re-opened as a block.

The teachers expressed a desire to meet with parents in order that parents might help them find an answer to this perhaps the biggest problem that has ever faced County schools.

A letter was sent to the Board of Education thanking them for the action they had taken.

A suggestion is being passed through which the parents and teachers can sit down and come to a better understanding of the situation.

At this time, no date for the re-opening of schools has been arranged.

By the KEA Delegate Assembly secret ballot majority of more than 3-to-1, the KEA’s policy-making body voted in a special meeting here Feb. 18 that local associations recommend withholding of services to members. Many local associations already had voted to begin the work stoppage on Feb. 23.

No vote at the Delegate Assembly spoke against a “work stoppage.” The vote for such action, which required a two-thirds majority, was 467 to 146. Delegates represent KEA’s

local associations and their 32,000 KEA members—virtually all the public-school teachers and administrators in Kentucky.

“The decision has now been made,” said Dr. J.M. Dodson, KEA executive secretary, “and I hope that boards of education will cooperate with their local education associations in allowing their teachers to live up to the mandate from the Delegate Assembly.”

The secret ballot vote on the work stoppage and six related items came after delegates by an overwhelming show of hands had approved the separate items. The effect of the balloting was to give the same 76% margin of approval to those other resolutions in the work stoppage “package.”

That there will be no athletic events or practice for such events during the work stoppage.

That no group or organization in school that is sponsored, supervised, or directed by regular school personnel as part of their employment duties should meet, practice, perform, or represent the school in any way during the work stoppage.

That at the onset of withdrawal of services, administrative and supervisory personnel may remain within the school or take other precautions to provide for the safety of students and the protection of property;

that school boards should officially close when work stoppage is declared by the local association; that schools should remain closed during the work stoppage.

That education in Kentucky’s colleges and universities be asked to take part in the KEA work stoppage, thereby symbolizing a unified profession.

That officers of KEA request a full-dress sanctions investigation for the state of Kentucky.

That local association meetings be arranged immediately for the general membership on Feb. 20, unless such votes have already been taken.

STATE COMMISSION CALLS PUBLIC HEARING ON TOLL-FREE SERVICE IN LINCO

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky will hold a public hearing on the extension of toll-free telephone calls throughout Lincoln County at 1 p.m. EDT Monday, June 15, at the offices of the Commission in Frankfort.

At the present time, a long-distance telephone call must be made to the southern part of the county from other parts of the county. This southern portion begins at Johnson Road, approximately a half-mile north of Waynesburg.

This portion of the county is served by the small Eubank telephone exchange, which extends approximately five miles into Lincoln County.

This condition has existed since telephone service was made available to the southern part of the county.

On May 12, the Commission received a resolution from the City of Stanford expressing interest in establishing toll-free telephone service for all areas of the county. The Commission has received similar expressions from interested people and organizations.

After considering the issue, the Commission ordered and scheduled the public hearing.

The hearing will consider the establishment of extended area telephone service to enable all residents of Lincoln County to place calls to Stanford and other parts of the county without toll.

The Commission further ordered that the Kentucky Telephone Co., which operates the Eubank exchange, and South Central Bell Telephone Co., which serves the balance of the county, appear at the hearing and present evidence relative to the matter.

Any resident of Lincoln County may attend the hearing and present evidence.

State Rep. Harold DeMarcus of Stanford said as many people and organizations as possible should attend the hearing in an effort to support toll-free telephone service throughout the county.

LCMS

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music. Every student there has demonstrated commitment and a certain level of skill before ever making it to the first rehearsal.”

Fletcher said experiences like this one have a direct impact on the LCMS choir program after students return to the classroom. Exposure to advanced literature, an elite conductor and peers from across the state helps shape their view of what they can accomplish musically.

“They come back with a greater understanding and expectation of what is musically possible,” he said. “They hold themselves and their peers to a higher standard, and that influences the choir as a whole. It’s not just on the conductor to push the group—these students help raise the bar for everyone around them.”

Along with their musical ability, Fletcher emphasized the character and work ethic of Harris, Henize and Merrick. All three, he said, consistently show respect, initiative and a willingness to seek improvement even when something comes naturally.

“They’re self-starters,” he said. “They’re respectful in class, great influences on their peers, and they’re very receptive to feedback. Even though all three arrived at the middle school with a solid foundation for singing, they’re continually looking for ways to grow.”

Fletcher hopes the honor choir experience encourages them to continue seeking out advanced musical challenges and to view this milestone as the first of many.

“I hope they keep pushing themselves to a higher level and continue looking for opportunities like this,” he said. “Music is a lifelong journey. If they choose to continue it, they can keep getting better for the rest of their lives. Where they’re at right now is just a starting point, and they can really take this wherever they want to.”

UPS

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reporters on Nov. 7. He said the cockpit voice recorder captured an alarm bell going off about 37 seconds after the UPS crew called for takeoff thrust.

“It’s one thing to be involved in a natural disaster and another thing to be involved in a man-made, human error tragedy, and that’s what we believe this is,” said Sean Garber, who looked at the report and whose auto salvage yard near the airport took a direct hit.

All MD-11s used by UPS, FedEx and Western

Global — along with a few related DC-10s — were grounded after the crash until they can be inspected and repaired, but the Federal Aviation Administration hasn’t said what will be required.

Cox said those air carriers “are going to have to make some hard decisions” because they were already planning to retire the planes in the next few years.

“If you have to pull the engines off and do some sort of visual inspection or replacement, that’s going to run into a significant cost,” he said.

MD-11 aircraft make up about 9% of the UPS

fleet and 4% of the FedEx fleet, the companies have said.

UPS will wait for crash conclusions

Earlier this week, Bill Moore, president of UPS Airlines, an arm of UPS, said the company is working with investigators to determine the key cause of the crash.

“Once we determine that, then they’ll be able to develop an inspection plan,” Moore said at a news conference in Louisville. “Can we inspect it? If so, how do we repair it? How do we put it back together? And then eventually return the fleet to service. But that’s not going to happen

quickly.”

The NTSB report said there was a similar event in Chicago in 1979 when an American Airlines DC-10 crash killed 273 people. The DC-10 was the predecessor of the MD-11.

“The left engine and pylon assembly and about 3 ft of the leading edge of the left wing separated from the airplane and fell to the runway,” the report said.

Former federal crash investigator Alan Diehl said he hopes the Federal Aviation Administration reevaluates plane maintenance schedules and considers high-tech methods to examine metal, not just visual

inspections.

“It is clear that engine pylon attachment failures are these aircraft’s Achilles’ heels,” Diehl said.

The MD-11 and the DC-10 have some of the highest accident rates of any commercial planes, according to statistics published annually by Boeing.

Meanwhile, mourning continued in Louisville, more than two weeks after the tragedy. The Louisville Orchestra was presenting a free concert Thursday evening.

“Music brings comfort,” Music Director Teddy Abrams said.

Your

COMMUNITY

Your

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

JCEF Thursday Night Bingo: 6:30-9 p.m. JCS Annex, 847 Wilmore Rd. \$20.00.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Young at Heart Band at Boyle County Performing Arts Center: 12-1 p.m. Boyle County Performing Arts Center, 3325 Cunningham Drive. \$10.00. [artcenterky.org](#)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Homeschool Art Club: 1-2:30 p.m. Art Studio, 409 W Main St. \$165.00. [go.artcenterky.org](#)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

JCEF Thursday Night Bingo: 6:30-9 p.m. JCS Annex, 847 Wilmore Rd. \$20.00.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

5th Annual Christmas Bazaar: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Broughtontown Community Center, 8305 KY-1781. Free. [www.facebook.com](#)

Sev'n Heely, Æs Celtic Christmas at the Norton Center

for the Arts: 7:30 p.m. Norton Center for the Arts, 600 W Walnut St., [nortoncenter.com](#)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Homeschool Art Club: 1-2:30 p.m. Art Studio, 409 W Main St. \$165.00. [go.artcenterky.org](#)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

JCEF Thursday Night Bingo: 6:30-9 p.m. JCS Annex, 847 Wilmore Rd. \$20.00.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

The Nutcracker - Nouveau!: 7-8:30 p.m. Boyle County Performing Arts Center, 315 Cunningham Way. \$16.00 - \$31.00. [www.thebcpac.com](#)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

The Nutcracker - Nouveau!: 3-4:30 p.m. Boyle County Performing Arts Center, 315 Cunningham Way. \$16.00 - \$31.00. [www.thebcpac.com](#)

The Nutcracker - Nouveau!: 7-8:30 p.m. Boyle County Performing Arts Center, 315 Cunningham Way. \$16.00 -

\$31.00. [www.thebcpac.com](#)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Voctave: It Feels Like Christmas: 7:30-9 p.m. Boyle County Performing Arts Center, 315 Cunningham Way. \$26.00 - \$36.00. [www.thebcpac.com](#)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

JCEF Thursday Night Bingo: 6:30-9 p.m. JCS Annex, 847 Wilmore Rd. \$20.00.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

4th Monday Book Club at Lincoln County Public Library: 1:30 p.m. Lincoln County Public Library, 201 Lancaster Street. Free.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

JCEF Thursday Night Bingo: 6:30-9 p.m. JCS Annex, 847 Wilmore Rd. \$20.00.

Church Event? School Event? Retirement party?

It's FREE!

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