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MISSION TO HAITI

TRUE WORTH OF WATER

Edge Outreach installs 9 purifiers in 10 difficult days to produce vital, pure supply for thousands of Haitians



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Team member Hugh McCulloch gives a boy a sip of water in a village near Léogâne, Haiti. The water came from one of the purification units Edge Outreach has set up.

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LÉOGÂNE, Haiti — The road to Léogâne is lined with 30 miles of collapsed concrete-block houses and makeshift tent camps as it winds along the Caribbean coast, its pavement split and covered by rocky landslides in spots.

Almost 90 percent of this town of 50,000 near the epicenter of the Jan. 12 earthquake is an apocalyptic ruin, its residents sleeping under shelters of splintered wood, sheets and cardboard scraps, wandering the streets and struggling to find food and water.

It was into this devastation that team members from the Louisville-based nonprofit Edge Outreach moved last week

MEDICAL MISSIONS

Area doctors prepare to travel to Haiti for relief efforts, **BL**

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after working in shattered Port-au-Prince, intent on providing pure water to smaller communities, camps and forgotten villages on Léogâne's outskirts.

Since arriving Jan. 20 in the wake of the earthquake that killed at least 150,000 people in Haiti, Edge's nine-member team had installed nine water purifiers — each capable of providing 10,000 gallons of clean water a day in locations that

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BY THE NUMBERS

500,000 Port-au-Prince residents left homeless by Haiti quake.

\$200,000 Donations generated in Louisville to help Edge Outreach install water purifiers in Haiti.

150,000 Confirmed deaths from the Jan. 12 quake.

10,000 Gallons of water one purifier can treat a day.

\$5,000 Cost to install a water purifier.

9 Water purifiers installed by Edge Outreach team in Haiti.

Victims' advocates question new bishop

He had input on reassigning priests in sexual-abuse cases

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When Pope Benedict XVI appointed the Rev. William Medley bishop of Owensboro in December, many touted the leadership experience Medley gained in 27 years as a priest and administrator in the Archdiocese of Louisville.

"I have always accepted any assignment that the church has asked of me," Medley said at the time.

But one of those assignments is coming under scrutiny from advocates for victims of sexual abuse, as Medley prepares for his formal installation Feb. 10 as spiritual leader of 50,000 Western Kentucky Catholics.



William Medley, named bishop of Owensboro, used to be Louisville archdiocese director of clergy personnel.

From 1989 to 1993, Medley served as the Louisville archdiocese's director of clergy personnel, where he helped handle reassignments for five priests facing accusations, some substantiated, of sexually abusing minors, according to court documents. Among those priests were Daniel C. Clark and Louis E. Miller, who ultimately were sent to prison for sexually abusing children. The archdiocese

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Legal issues unresolved in road bid case

Rummage's future uncertain

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FRANKFORT, Ky. — While the main drama in the highway bid-rigging case ended with Friday's acquittal of road contractor Leonard Lawson and former Transportation Secretary Bill Nighbert, several related legal issues remain to be resolved.

For example, federal prosecutors have not said what they will do with their key witness — former state highway engineer Jim Rummage, who testified that he took money from Lawson in exchange for confidential bid information.

He has not been charged but also testified that he has not been given immunity from prosecution.

In addition, the third defendant named in the indictment — Lawson employee Brian Billings, whose case was separated last year from that of the other two defendants — still has not been tried. And it's not certain he will be.

Meanwhile, Lawson remains disqualified from

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Arts groups: Things looking up

4 biggest members optimistic as Fund for the Arts campaign starts

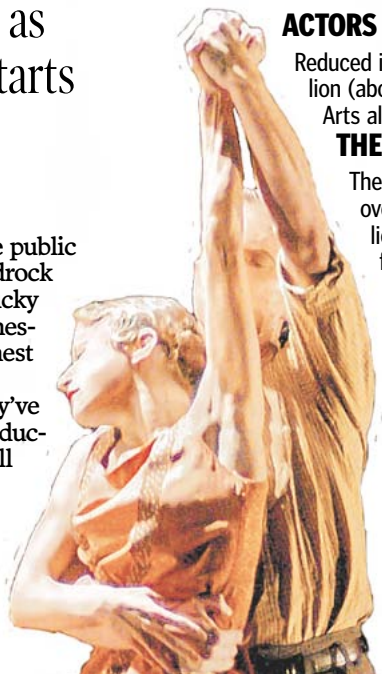
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As the Fund for the Arts prepares to launch the public phase of its 2010 campaign Tuesday, its four bedrock members — Actors Theatre of Louisville, Kentucky Opera, the Louisville Ballet and the Louisville Orchestra — are cautiously optimistic that their toughest times are behind them.

They also hope that the hard decisions they've made, including layoffs, shortened seasons, debt reductions and in some cases, leaner programming, will leave them in a position to grow when the economy recovers.

But while arts executives have seen an uptick in ticket sales, they are less certain about whether corporate and individual donations will keep

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ACTORS THEATRE OF LOUISVILLE

Reduced its 2009-2010 operating budget by \$1 million (about 10 percent). This year the Fund for the Arts allocated \$1.23 million to ATL.

THE LOUISVILLE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra cut about \$600,000 from its overall budget, which now is just over \$7 million. The LO received \$2 million this year from the fund.

THE LOUISVILLE OPERA

The opera saw about \$200,000 in savings this year by relocating to the Brown Theatre. The current season's budget is expected to be about \$1.9 million. The opera received \$734,000 from the fund.

THE LOUISVILLE BALLET

The ballet received \$786,000 in fund support this season. The company had projected \$1.5 million in ticket sales, against a \$3.2 operating budget, and has so far sold \$1.6 million worth of tickets.

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