

Vietnam Veteran Affairs Chapter being formed

The V.V.A. was founded in 1978, and the Congressional Charter was granted in 1986, it consists of a national board of directors, 43 state councils, 525 local chapters, and over 50,000 individual members. The V.V.A. is a non-profit organization relying on public support and contributions.

The V.V.A. strives for individual and group empowerment and locally originated action to assist Veterans and other needy members of their community.

V.V.A.'s forming principle is "Never again shall one generation of Veterans Abandon another."

V.V.A.'s goals are to promote and support the full range of issues important to Vietnam Veterans and to create a new identity for this generation of Veterans, and to change the public perception of the Vietnam Veteran.

The V.V.A. newspaper is mailed to all V.V.A. members, it keeps members informed on all current issues concerning the Vietnam Veteran.

Self help guides on issues such as agent orange and post traumatic stress

disorder and discharge upgrading are available upon requesting them.

Anyone interested in becoming a member needs to meet these requirements: Vietnam Veterans, who served in Vietnam or off the waters of Vietnam from May 1959 to August 5, 1964, or Vietnam era Veterans who served from August 5, 1964 to May 1975.

A local V.V.A. Chapter would have a state certified Ky. Department

CAP executes restructuring

The Christian Appalachian Project, one of Kentucky's largest charities, serving the needs of over one million people through in-kind donation, crisis intervention and education for over forty years, has found

it necessary to outline a restructuring of the organization. A number of factors have prompted the recent reorganization including, the down turn in the nation's already soft economy, the

of Veterans Affairs volunteer to assist anyone needed help on filling out claims, 214 applications, discharge papers, or any other help that is needed. This service will be provided free to Veterans, their dependents and anyone needing questions answered or Veteran related paper work.

If you are interested in becoming a member or information on the organization call Ed Spencer at 256-9819.

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tragic events of September 11 and the bulk of charitable dollars generated to philanthropies addressing that immediate national crisis.

In careful consideration, CAP has developed a goal of approximately a 20% reduction in workforce and expenditures. These percentages will be accomplished by an immediate freeze on new hires, enacting early retirement, voluntary reduction in work hours and employee layoffs.

"This is a very difficult and painful time for our country and now for Christian Appalachian Project as it evaluates the measures necessary to continue operation, and in how this restructuring affects people that are among the 'CAP Family,'" stated Michael Sanders, President and C.E.O. of the Christian Appalachian Project.

CAP's Human Resources Department will be working with staff in order to ensure everything is handled smoothly and provide a good transition to those effected.

In an effort to practice good stewardship and accountability of the organization and the resources entrusted, CAP will execute these goals. It is the hope and prayers of all of CAP, that the action taken by management will ensure the continued service to the people of Appalachia and developing solutions to combat poverty.

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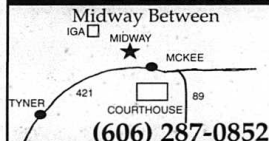
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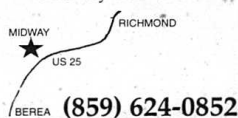
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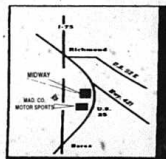
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