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Somali pirates threaten retaliation

Navy snipers pull off rescue, but many more hostages remain in hands of sea bandits

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The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Three flawless shots. Three pirates killed.

Bracing themselves on a rolling warship in choppy seas, U.S. Navy snipers took down a trio of Somali pirates with single shots, freeing the American sea captain being held at

gunpoint, a Navy commander said today.

Angry pirates vowed retaliation for the deaths, raising fears for the safety of some 230 foreign sailors still held hostage in more than a dozen ships anchored off the coast of lawless Somalia.

"From now on, if we capture for-

eign ships and their respective countries try to attack us, we will kill them (the hostages)," Jamac Habeb, a 30-year-old pirate, told The Associated Press from one of Somalia's piracy hubs, Eyl. "(U.S. forces have) become our No. 1 enemy."

Sunday's nighttime operation was a victory for the world's most pow-

erful military, but few experts believed it would quell a rising tide of attacks in one of the world's busiest shipping lanes.

The stunning resolution to a five-day standoff came after pirates had agreed to let the USS Bainbridge tow their powerless lifeboat out of rough water. A fourth pirate surrendered after boarding the Bainbridge

earlier Sunday and could face life in a U.S. prison. He had been seeking medical attention for a wound to his hand, military officials said.

Interviewed from Bahrain, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command chief Vice Adm. Bill Gortney said the takedown happened shortly after

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RICHARD PHILLIPS
Ship captain

An Easter day return to worship



"Steve (Milam) has taken a gaggle of amateurs and built what you see today. If this church has any faults, it's overbuilt, not underbuilt."

David Eadens
A church elder

Photos by **Miranda Pederson/Daily News**

Top: Churchgoers arrive Sunday at Mount Zion Church of Christ's first service in its new building. The old building was destroyed by an arson fire. **Left:** Ellis Basham leads the congregation in song. **Above:** A page from a Bible salvaged from the fire is displayed at the church.

Mount Zion ushers in new era after arson

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Worshippers gathered at Mount Zion Church of Christ on Sunday to celebrate the spiritual rebirth associated with Easter and the rising of a new church from the ashes where its previous facility stood.

The Easter service was the first in the newly completed building at Mount Zion Ben Leo Road on the site of the old building, which was destroyed by arson Aug. 15.

An announced attendance of 177 filled the sanctuary, with extended family of several members on hand helping to more than double the attendance at Mount Zion services prior to the fire.

It was an emotional morning for those in the sanctuary, many of whom had a hand in rebuilding the very church in which they observed Easter.

Playing on a large projector

"It's a fine example of a community standing up against something that's wrong and coming together. The response throughout this, not just money, but thoughts and prayers, has been great."

Greg Barrick
Member, Mount Zion Church of Christ

screen at the head of the sanctuary, a montage of pictures and video of the old church, the fire and its immediate aftermath and the rebuilding effort led by church members and volunteers in the nearby Richardsville community and elsewhere provided a reminder of the membership's resilience.

Church elder David Eadens in brief remarks commended the seven-month rebuilding job spearheaded by his son-in-law, Steve Milam.

"Steve has taken a gaggle of amateurs and built what you see today," said Eadens, a former minister at the church. "If this church has any faults, it's overbuilt, not underbuilt. If a thing needed two nails in it, it got five."

Eadens also recognized his grandson, 17-year old Adam Eadens, Cecil Gray and David Willis for the time and energy they volunteered.

Construction began Sept. 23, with much of the church's membership

See **PIECE OF WOOD, 3A**



Jerry Stahl leads the opening prayer Sunday at Mount Zion Church of Christ during its first service in its new building.

Web data grows

Project will make available more info on zoning, utilities

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Sometime in the next few months, Warren County residents will be able to click on a spot on an online map and find out such things as what school district the property is in, what utilities are available and zoning information.

In all, about 50 different layers of information will be available on the maps, according to Bowling Green Internet specialist Josh Foster, who is among those putting together the information. The city and City-County Planning Commission of Warren County, along with some help from the Warren County Property Valuation Administrator's office are working on the project.

"This is all information that has already existed in different databases," he said.

But now the city is able to use some sophisticated software and equipment to put it all together and make it available over the Internet.

"This is our first online mapping venture. It is a dynamic thing, where you can turn layers off and on the map," Foster said.

Part of the technology is new and part already existed.

"We want to expand the use of (Geographic Information Systems) from what has essentially been a tool for staff to a service for the public," City Manager Kevin DeFebbo said.

"If you are a new resident or Realtor or developer and want to find out where the line is

See **MAP, 3A**

'Tea party' Wednesday in town park

Protest is against 'unprecedented policies' of the federal government

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A local "tea party" protest is set for Wednesday, the federal income tax deadline, featuring a speech from a potential Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

The Bowling Green Tea Party starts at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Fountain Square Park, according to Chris Hightower, one of the organizers.

"It is a peaceful protest against the recent unprecedented policies of our government," he said via e-mail.

Organizers are at work in 29 other Kentucky

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Correction

An article on Page 1A Sunday misstated the cost of constructing a high bridge at the Green River Ferry Crossing in Mammoth Cave National Park. The estimated cost is \$50 million. Public meetings on the suggestions are today and Tuesday. For more information, visit www.parkplanning.nps.gov.



Hot Rods

BG baseball team wins its opener on the road, begins home play Friday.

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