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VOICES for Peace and Justice
...the arc of the moral universe is long but it bends towards justice. -MLK Jr.

Come train to be a peace warrior

with Paul K. Chappell Sat. Oct 30 from 9 am to 3 pm
at Bluegrass Community and Technical College
offered free to the public—registration required—see page 4



"Waging peace is warfare against hatred, manipulation, misplaced fear and aggression, greed and apathy. It is a more advanced method of toppling dictators, safeguarding our country, and fighting injustice that has evolved beyond the hostility and mistrust of violence. Is it possible to fight for peace? It depends on how we define the word 'fight.' If we define it not as violence but as struggle, then we must fight for peace."

— Paul K. Chappell, from his second book: *The End of War: How Waging Peace Can Save Humanity, Our Planet, and Our Future*, page 95

If you are a regular reader of *Peaceways*, you know that Paul Chappell is a graduate of West Point, spent seven years in the military including a deployment to Iraq, is the author of two books, and that he is now employed as the Peace Leadership Director of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation (www.wagingpeace.org). What you have to experience for yourself is Paul's steady, compelling argument for the waging of peace. Whether you are swayed by his extensive scholarship into the failures of warfare, his encyclopedic knowledge of peace writing, or his practical strategies to advance peace, it's difficult to hear him and not be stirred. Perhaps your

response will be a resistant skepticism. Perhaps you will be inspired. We warmly welcome you to one of his many presentations in the final week of October to find out for yourself what would make a trained U.S. soldier become a warrior for peace. We are very pleased that this featured one-day Peace Leadership Training on Saturday, Oct. 30, can be provided at no cost to participants so that everyone who wants to attend may do so.

Please turn to page 4 for information on registering for the training, and details of his other public appearances. And join us as we equip ourselves to wage peace in Central Kentucky.

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Reports from VOICES 2010 events

Which Road Will UK's Administration Take?

by CKCPJ board member Howard Myers

On Sept. 15 Bob Koester of Ball State University spoke at the University of Kentucky, describing his school's transformation from burning coal to becoming a geothermal energy driven campus. Their geothermal project is the centerpiece of Ball State's commitment to being carbon neutral by 2030, demonstrating how a modern-day research university adapts to today's energy climate.

For the number crunchers, Koester described how to finance this transformation by leveraging endowment dollars, industry grants, and state and federal dollars. That investment is paying dividends at multiple levels: for example, once implemented, the geothermal system will save \$2 million annually. Also, major energy businesses are partnering with Ball State, drawn by the university's commitment to sustainability. And the university's curriculum prepares their students for jobs in the green economy.

Each month students, staff, community members, faculty, and the president meet as a committee of 30 to assess progress toward their 2030 goal. Demonstrating sustainability of another kind, today the students, faculty, and community drive an effort that began with the leadership of the university's administration. Ensuring a sustainable future makes Ball State a very good neighbor indeed: the region is getting positive quality of life reviews because of that vision and initial leadership.

I left the presentation convinced that the UK Administration and Board of Trustees now have a blueprint. The question is: do they have the courage to embrace a carbon neutral future?



Paws for Peace a Great Success

by Patricia Griffin, director of the Franciscan Peace Center



The first week of October each year the Franciscan Peace Center celebrates Francis of Assisi, the saint who made "peace" with the wolf of Gubbio. His joyous spirit and love of animals was evident Sun. Oct. 3, as we experienced FrancisFest 2010 with Paws for Peace. Ninety five human participants and a lovely variety of dogs braved the coldest, wettest, windiest day of autumn to participate in Paws for Peace. After expenses are paid, proceeds from the event will be donated to a local organization that brings people and animals together for therapeutic purposes. For a full list of thank you's to those who made the event possible, please see our website: www.franciscanvision.org under "recent events."



The DREAM Act: A Pathway to the American Dream

by Adalberto D.L.

They number in the millions, hide in the shadows, suffer due to their status within the U.S.A.—they are the children of the immigrant community, dreaming of a better future. Their dream is known as the American dream.

These minor children, merely because of the good intentions of their parents, are caught between places. Unable to travel to see their beloved ones back in their country of origin, living in a country that doesn't officially want them, they are still part of this society and essential to the economy of this nation. A change is needed in this broken immigration system, a change as simple and yet as complex as a federal bill.

The DREAM Act (Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors), has been in congress for over a year now (initially introduced in 2001 and re-introduced in March 2009), could be the path to citizenship for millions of youth who call America home.

There are anti-immigration groups who fear that the DREAM Act would be more than a bill and instead a micro-amnesty, which

would open the doors to a massive number of undocumented immigrants to the U.S.A., which over time would deprive citizens of resources and drive more violence along the border. Yet the terms of the DREAM Act contradict such claims.

United We Dream (UWD)

A national network created and run by immigrant youth, United We Dream (www.unitedwedream.org) is holding an organizational Meet Up—bringing together students from 35 states—at BCTC's Leestown campus Fri. Oct. 22 to Sun. Oct 24. They would appreciate assistance with transportation and meals; anyone interested in offering help or in making a cash donation to cover incidental costs could send checks to or contact Erin Howard for the Migrant Network Coalition (e-mail: erin.howard@kctcs.edu or phone: 859.358.2037; send mail to: P.O. Box 910484 Lexington, KY 40591-0484).

The DREAM Act would allow minors who meet rigorous criteria a pathway to receive legal resident status. They must have graduated from U.S. high schools and be free of a criminal record. They must have arrived in the U.S. as minors, and must have been in the country continuously for at least 5 years prior to the bill's enactment. Only then would they have the opportunity to

earn conditional permanent residency if they complete 2 years in the military or 2 years at a four-year institution of higher learning.

There are other benefits to this proposed legislation: one college student here in Kentucky, who is fighting for the DREAM Act—and the human rights of millions of unheard voices—says, “The DREAM Act will help America economically by educating students who in the future will create more jobs...” A similar situation occurred after WWII, when many soldiers used the educational opportunity offered by the G.I. bill to help the economy by creating new jobs, jobs that could not have been possible without that newly educated group.

The change is needed now, and will affect all of us for the better. Please take a moment to call your senator and ask for a vote in favor of the DREAM Act. The DREAM Act will improve the broken American immigration system and become a stepping stone for many long-time residents. It could help make the dream of many young immigrants come true. And it will be a sure win for human rights.

The author is a college student in Kentucky who would benefit from the DREAM Act.



The Interfaith Alliance: Eco Teams

You can promote diversity, tolerance and peace by working with people of different faiths on shared goals when you join one of The Interfaith Alliance's interfaith eco-teams.

Teams will meet four times over 2 to 3 months in meetings that last about an hour, where each participant will commit to actions that reduce their household's greenhouse gas emissions. Team members will

use the easy-to-follow *Low Carbon Diet* workbook, which will be purchased for you. To join a team or learn more, contact Lisa Satin by e-mail at JLIFSatin@insightbb.com or phone: 859.270.6947.

The Interfaith Alliance endeavors to promote respect and mutual understanding among different faiths by scheduling discussion groups and by planning community activities. Working with people of different

faiths to learn how we can reduce our carbon footprint is a great way to get to know each other while doing community service.

Addressing climate change is essentially a human rights issue. Whatever we do, the planet will still be here. Working on a climate solution is about protecting the life forms on the planet and ensuring that in 50, 100, or 200 years, every human being on the planet has enough food, enough water, and a stable enough place to live, to enjoy a safe and peaceful life.



“When we wage peace, our weapons are reason, love, and creativity”

—Paul K. Chappell

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To register for Paul's one-day FREE peace training on Sat. Oct. 30 at BCTC's Cooper Campus, e-mail Gail Koehler, peaceandjusticeky@gmail.com or call 859.338.2418. Lunch is provided. Participants will receive completion certificates.

If you cannot join us for the one-day training, we urge you to take advantage of one of these other opportunities (below) to consider Paul's call to wage peace.

OTHER PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS

(free and public warmly welcomed)

- **Tues., October 26, 3-4 pm** at Transylvania University in the Cowgill Building, Room 102, in Lexington.
- **Thurs., Oct. 28, 12:30-1:45 pm** at Bluegrass Community and Technical College in the Academic Technical Building's Lobby, BCTC, 470 Cooper Drive, Lexington.
- **Thurs. Oct. 28, 7-8:30 pm** in the Gallery of The Appalachian Center 205 North Main, Berea.
- **Sat. Oct. 30, 7-8:30 pm**, presentation at the Unitarian Universalist church, 3564 Clays Mill Rd, Lexington.
- **Sun. Oct 31, 1-3 pm, “Empowering Peace Makers”** co-sponsored by Transylvania University and Sayre School. This session will take place at Transy's Library at Third and N. Broadway in Lexington. Pre-registration is appreciated. e-mail Gail Koehler, peaceandjusticeky@gmail.com or call 859.338.2418.

FUNDRAISING EVENT

Fri. Oct. 29, 5:30 to 7:30 pm at DeVassa Bar, 401 W Main St, Lexington — Fundraising event (suggested donation \$25).

Unfortunately, the concept of nonviolence for many people is that you get hit on one cheek, you turn the other cheek, and you don't do anything. But nonviolence means fighting back, but you are fighting back with another purpose, and other weapons. Number one, your fight is to win that person over, and that is a fight, that is a struggle. That is much more challenging than fisticuffs... we were warriors in that sense.

—Bernard Lafayette, civil rights activist

The difficulty with nonviolent people and efforts is that they don't recognize the necessity of fierce discipline and training, and strategizing, and planning....

Congressman James Lawson

WHAT ELSE WILL PAUL DO WHILE HE'S HERE IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY?

Outside of his public presentations, Paul will spend much of his time in Central Kentucky at schools, colleges and universities in the area including: Sayre School, the University of Kentucky, Bluegrass Community & Technical College Cooper Campus, Transylvania University, and Berea College. For details of Paul's presentations while he is here, or the time he is at any of the schools, please contact Gail Koehler. For more information on Paul and his work, visit his web site <http://paulkchappell.com>.



HOW CAN WE OFFER THIS TRAINING FOR FREE ?

...and why is there an envelope addressed to CKCPJ included in this newsletter?

We could not invite a speaker of Paul's stature without the considerable support of his employer, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. We are very grateful that their commitment to developing peace leaders throughout the country means he can be with us in Central Kentucky. In addition, his time here is made possible by the generous support of Sayre School, University of Kentucky, Bluegrass Community and Technical College, Transylvania University, Berea College, Berea's Friends Meeting, and the financial contributions of many individuals.

In order to continue building our force of peace warriors, we need the continued support of many more people.

Please consider making a financial contribution using the enclosed envelope. Donations are gratefully received and spent with the collective wisdom of our deeply committed Board.

VOICES for Peace and Justice

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...helping bend the moral arc of the universe towards justice....

Join us for more VOICES events!

Thur. Oct. 21 from 9am to 3pm—Homeless Resource Connections at Central Christian Church, 205 E. Short St. Co-sponsored by the Veterans Administration and the Central Kentucky Homeless and Housing Initiative (CKHHI), this event is in its third year: last year, 250 people participated and dozens of providers attended. The event was initiated during our 2008 twenty-fifth anniversary celebrations by board member Billie Mallory, who is requesting assistance to help serve Council-sponsored coffee to the participants and lunch to the resource providers. **Volunteers are needed to help serve at the following shifts: 9-11, 11-1, 1-3.** Contact Billie Mallory at mallory.billie@yahoo.com or call 859.285.5211 to let her know when you can help.

Note: November is National Hunger Awareness Month. In recognition, we will collect canned goods at VOICES events in October to benefit the community Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by Lighthouse Ministries (Nov 20 at Sayre School); donations can also be dropped off at 185 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington.

Sat. Nov. 6—There and Back with South African Human Rights Activist Eddie Daniels at Lucia's World Friendly Boutique, 523 E. High St., Lexington. Join Eddie Daniels as he signs his autobiography, *There and Back* at Lucia's. Eddie was born in District Six, South Africa, in 1928. Because of his opposition to apartheid as a member of the Liberal Party of South Africa and the African Resistance Movement, he was banned, detained, imprisoned and banned again. Eddie served his sentence of fifteen years on Robben Island in "B section" in the company of leaders such as Mandela, Sisulu, and Kathrada. Three years and eight months after his release from prison, after the lifting of the banning orders, he and his wife, Eleanor, married in defiance of the Immorality and Mixed Marriages Acts.

This special event marks the first day of Lucia's Holiday Open House, offering fair trade wine, chocolate and coffee tastings, and door prizes to celebrate the fair trade movement and the beginning of the holiday season (www.luciasimports.com).

****NOTE**** Eddie Daniels is in Kentucky as the Scholar in Residence at the University of Kentucky, as part of

the film series "Have You Heard From Johannesburg" during the university's year-long exploration of South Africa. Eddie is the featured special guest, speaking after the screening of the fifth part of the series titled "From Selma to Soweto," on Thurs. Oct. 28, shown at both 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. at the University of Kentucky's Kastle Hall in Room 213. All of these films are free and open to the public. More info: www.as.uky.edu/southafrica.

Tues. Nov. 9 5:30 pm—"Hispanic Youth in the Kentucky Educational System—A Study By Children's Law Center, Inc." at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 1285 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Kentucky. This presentation will focus on a study regarding Hispanic youth in the Kentucky school system. The study was conducted by Children's Law Center legal interns last summer. This event is hosted by the Kentucky Foothills Community Partnership; for more information, contact Sandra Añez Powell at 859.624. 2046 or e-mail: sandrapowell@foothillscap.org.

Tues. Nov. 16 from 7 to 9 pm—"Youth at Risk of Detention" at Fayette County Cooperative Extension Service 1140 Red Mile Place, Lexington. Come hear a report prepared by The Children's Law Center to hear how Kentucky is failing to meet the needs of children charged with status offenses. Of particular concern is the use of detention. Children's Law Center, Inc. is co-hosting this event with The SKY (Strengthening Kentucky) Families program at Imani Baptist Church. More info: Rebecca DiLoreto, Litigation Director of the Children's Law Center, rebecca.diloreto@fuse.net; or 859.253.0152.

Thurs. Nov. 18 7 pm—"Please Don't Call Me Homeless, I Don't Call You Homed" Play at the Lyric Theatre, 300 E. 3rd Street, Lexington, KY. Featuring the Street Voice Council Players. This will be the final Lexington performance, co-sponsored by CKCPJ (for more info contact the Catholic Action Center caclexky@insightbb.com or by phone 859.255.0301). This original play raises awareness of the many issues related to homelessness. Its performances support the mission and services of the Catholic Action Center.



Marx in Soho: Art Meets Activism in the Theatre

from the Bagula Theater, this notice:

This October a specter is haunting Lexington—the specter of Karl Marx. Marx is back to clear his name and explain himself and his views to our contemporaries. Edmund Desiato will channel him in the one-man show *Marx in Soho* written by Howard Zinn and presented by the Balagula Theatre located inside Natasha's Bistro & Bar, 112 Esplanade, Lexington.

Marx's and Zinn's passion for social justice inspired the theatre to offer this production as an opportunity to help the causes these men advocated.

Performances will be hosted by and will benefit six different organizations focused on issues of poverty and injustice, and Anne Feeney, a union singer and organizer who is battling cancer and has no means to pay her bills.

Tickets are: Adults \$15; Students \$10.

You can make reservations by phoning 859.259.2754 or going online at www.beetnik.com.

Performances and the organizations they benefit:

- Oct 17: Opening Night—Reception after the performance
- Oct 18: Pay What You Can—Benefits Anne Feeney
- Oct 19: Student Night with after-show discussion hosted by UK and BCTC Student Socialist Unions—Part of the proceeds will help send students to the School of the Americas protest (www.soaw.org) to meet with other student activists and speak out against torture and massacres in Latin America.
- Oct 20: hosted by and benefits—Seedleaf
- Oct 24: hosted by and benefits—Kentucky Environmental Foundation
- Oct 25: hosted by and benefits—Kentucky Jobs With Justice
- Oct 26: hosted by and benefits—Central Kentucky Housing and Homeless Initiative
- Oct 27: hosted by and benefits—Kentuckians For The Commonwealth



Bluegrass Literacy: Puppets for Peace Update and Call For Submissions

Through the summer, Bluegrass Literacy's Puppets for Peace program worked with refugees and other at-risk groups on themes of diversity and problem-solving. Participants created personal puppets and shared their experiences around chosen themes. Together, they developed scripts for performances.

The group is holding a development meeting open to anyone interested in the project on Tue. Oct. 19 at 5:30 pm at the Living Arts & Science Center where they'll be planning for winter sessions. For more info contact Norma Spencer at spencer@qx.net.



Writing Contest Details

You are invited to submit 1000 words in any form (fiction, creative non-fiction, poetry) on the subject *Home is Where the Heart Is*. The winner will receive a small honorarium, publication on Bluegrass Literacy's website and will read the winning entry on Sat., Nov. 6, at the Central Public Library in Lexington.

Contest Guidelines and Rules

- All work must be original and unpublished
- Poetry may be single-spaced; all other genres must be double-spaced
- Standard font size (10 or 12 points)
- Submit two copies of each entry; include title of work on each page
- DO NOT put your name on the entry
- Include a cover sheet with your name, address, e-mail and/or phone number, and title of work
- No work will be returned; keep copies
- \$5.00 per submission. All proceeds go to support services: see details at www.bluegrassliteracy.org.
- You may submit as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied with a \$5.00 entrance fee
- **All entries must be received no later than Oct. 26**

Send entries and make check or money order payable to: Bluegrass Literacy, 732 Faulkner Avenue, Lexington, KY 40505. For more info contact Norma Spencer via e-mail at: spencer@qx.net



Events at a Glance

Events listed here and on our our Justicelist listserve (see www.peaceandjusticeky.org) reflect a broad spectrum of views, all intended to advance justice, peace, and a sustainable environment. The Council does not necessarily endorse the views of the originators of any event.

<i>Date/Time</i>	<i>Event Description</i>	<i>Contact</i>
The evenings of Oct 12, 14, 15, 17, 20, 28 anytime from 5-9pm	GET OUT THE VOTE! Kentuckians for the Commonwealth is looking for volunteer callers at their offices (274 Southland Dr, Lexington). Their goal is to contact 60,000 voters by phone in a non-partisan effort to increase democratic participation.	Let Jerry Moody know at newmorningworld@gmail.com when you can help.
Fri. Oct. 15 Kentucky International Convention Center, Louisville	Kentucky Commission on Human Rights 50th Anniversary Civil Rights Conference —Takes place Oct. 13-15. The Council is tabling on Friday and we'd appreciate volunteers to come out to this historic event: the largest civil right conference to take place in Kentucky in 2010. http://kchr.ky.gov .	To help staff our table: contact co-chair Arne Bathke arne@uky.edu for more details.
Sat. Oct 30 at 10:00 N.B.: this event was announced in last month's Peaceways with an incorrect date and is out of the usual sequence due to UK football games	CHRISTIAN-MUSLIM DIALOGUE MTG *****NOTE SPECIAL DATE: Sat. Oct. 30***** Ihasan Begley and Nabeel Jawhair present a program on the subject "Muslim Response to Terrorism," the Park51 controversy, and similar incidents. For more information contact Mohamed Nasser at 859.885.9593.	For more info about the Christian-Muslim dialogue meetings: Carolyn Holmes e-mail: cc.homes@uky.edu or call 859.277.3004.
1 st Wednesday 7:00 pm	CKCPJ Board Meeting , in our offices at 112 N. Upper St. All are welcome.	Arne Bathke, co-chair 859.257.3610 or arne@uky.edu .
Every Thursday 5:30 - 6:00 pm	Interfaith Prayer Vigil for Peace , Triangle Park in downtown Lexington	Richard Mitchell 859.327.6277
1 st Monday 12:00 noon - 1:30 pm	Kentucky Migrant Network , Cardinal Valley Center 1306 Versailles Road	Jennifer Hubbard-Sánchez jsanchez@lfucg.com
2 nd Tuesday 7:30 pm	Bluegrass Fairness of Central Kentucky , Lexington Public Library downtown branch info@lexfair.org	Craig Cammack, Chair 859.951.8565
1 st Wednesday 4:00-6:30	Franciscan Peace Center , 3389 Squire Oak. FranciscanVision.org	Pat Griffin 859.230.1986
2 nd Wednesday of each month 7:00—8:30 pm	Humanist Forum of Central Kentucky (AHA) , Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Rd. 10 Nov—contact Dick Renfro for topic: see left or e-mail frickdan@windstream.net .	Dick Renfro 859.255.7029
3 rd Thursday 7:00 pm	Kentuckians for the Commonwealth (KFTC) , Episcopal Diocese Mission House, 4th St. and Martin Luther King	Ondine Quinn 859.276.0563
Every Sunday 2:30-4:00pm	NAMI Lexington Support Groups—Participation Station, 869 Sparta Court, Lexington KY 40504.	call 859.272.7891 or go to www.namilex.org



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until it is done.**
—Nelson Mandela

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Facing the Displaced

Tue. Oct 19

5-6 pm Bluegrass Community & Technical College
470 Cooper Drive, Lexington
230 Oswald Building (Auditorium)

7:15 pm University of Kentucky
Martin Luther King, Jr., Cultural Center

Come to meet Daira Quinoes Preciado, a leader in the Afro-Colombian displaced movement. She will share the story of her community's displacement due to drug war fueled conflict in Columbia. Go to: <http://witnessforpeace.org/daira> to see a video of Daira.

She is a musician, storyteller and community organizer who was forced from her home at gunpoint. This is an excellent opportunity to bring to light Colombia's internally displaced—one of the largest in the world—and connect the dots between military policy and the failed drug war in the U.S. .



2010 Unity Dinner

Sat. Nov. 13 at 5 pm

Wayside Mission's Hotel
, Louisville

Keynote speaker at the dinner is Dr. Boyce Watkins, a graduate of UK. He is one of the most highly sought after African-American scholars in the world. Specializing in economics, educational motivation, and black social commentary, he is regularly seen on various national media outlets. The evening will include the 2010 presentation of the Anne and Carl Braden Lifetime Achievement Award to Suzy Post, who put her stamp on open housing, school desegregation, women's rights and other issues in the civil rights work done in Louisville. The justice work of other individuals in Louisville will also be honored. Doors open at 5 pm, and dinner and program begin 6 pm. Tickets are \$45. Make your tax deductible checks payable to Kentucky Alliance, P.O. Box 1543, Louisville KY 40201. Info: 502.778.8130 or kyll@insightbb.com



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