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## Special Issue: Focus on 2011 Kentucky General Assembly

### KFTC's "I Love Mountains" Day Mon, Feb. 14 in Frankfort

*report from Kentuckians For The Commonwealth website*

Last year during the Kentucky General Assembly Legislative Session of 2010, KFTC brought hundreds of people to Frankfort (below) to celebrate the mountains of Kentucky and to rally in support of legislation to stop the dumping of mining wastes into streams and create a clean energy future for all Kentuckians.



You are invited to participate in "I Love Mountains" Day 2011 on Mon, Feb. 14, to keep pressure on our legislators and governor. KFTC organizers suggest you save the date, schedule a day off from work or school, tell your friends and family, get a class or a group you are a member of to plan to come, and join them in Frankfort on Valentine's Day. Go to the website at <http://www.kftc.org> for more info and to register so they'll know you're coming.



### Walking for a Sustainable Future: Clean Air, Clean Water, Clean Jobs

In support of Kentucky's mountains and a clean future, Footprints for Peace invites you to walk to stop mountaintop removal. They encourage people to join them "for a single step or the entire walk," starting on Feb. 3 in Prestonsburg, and finishing in Frankfort on Feb. 14 in support of "I Love Mountains Day."

Below are the dates and closest towns where the walk is scheduled to stop each night.

#### Dates and Evening Stops Planned

- Feb 3: Ivyton
- Feb 4: Close to Elsie
- Feb 5: Helechawa
- Feb 6: Campton
- Feb 7: Slade
- Feb 8: Stanton
- Feb 9: Winchester
- Feb 10: Winchester
- Feb 11: Lexington
- Feb 12: Versailles
- Feb 13: Frankfort

NOTE: You can still support this effort even if you are unable to walk. For example, Footprints for Peace appreciates people who organize pot luck dinners and events in any of the locations (above) where the walkers can meet with the community. They are also appreciative of overnight accommodations. If you go to the website ([www.footprintsforpeace.org](http://www.footprintsforpeace.org)) you'll find a map of the actual route. Please note that some of the listed towns are not precisely on the route; you may find you are closer than the listed town or city, which might make your assistance less burdensome. Please contact Footprints for Peace if you can support this effort in any way: e-mail [info@footprintsforpeace.org](mailto:info@footprintsforpeace.org) or phone 513.843.1205.



**\*\*SEE PAGES 2 AND 3 INSIDE FOR MORE ACTIONS TO TAKE DURING THE 2011 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY\*\***

See page 4 for more news and notes on the environment and a note on the passing of activist Julia "Judy" Bonds (1952-2011)

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**Kentucky's Senate Bill 6 (SB 6), the Arizona-like enforcement-only immigration law**

Senate Bill 6, which has passed the Kentucky Senate, would empower state authorities to arrest immigrants suspected of being in the country without authorization. This state bill targets Kentucky residents who contribute to our economy as workers, taxpayers and students, demonizes a targeted group of people for political reasons, and threatens the trust immigrant residents must have in local law enforcement to report real issues (such as domestic violence, burglary, abuses and crimes in general) due to fear their immigration status will be questioned. In fact, national data show that when police enforce immigration laws, or are perceived to be enforcing immigration laws, public safety decreases.

These are all very good reasons to oppose the Kentucky SB 6. But there are more. The fact that the bill's authors tout it as a copycat of the Arizona bill begs analysis of that legislation.

**Problems with Arizona's recent immigration legislation**

A federal district court granted an injunction against key sections of Arizona's SB 1070, including the provision that explicitly required state and local law-enforcement officials to inquire about immigration status during any lawful stop, detention, or arrest, as well as the provision making it a misdemeanor to fail to carry proper immigration documents.

In addition, "What proponents of laws like Arizona's SB 1070 fail to understand is that they divert scarce federal resources away from finding dangerous criminals throughout the United States, focusing instead on detaining and deporting non-violent immigrants," says the Immigration Policy Center, administered by the American Immigration Council. See the page "Giving Facts a Fighting Chance," at their website ([www.immigrationpolicy.org](http://www.immigrationpolicy.org)) for excellent resources debunking much of the over-heated, misinformed rhetoric surrounding U.S. immigration policy.

Finally, one must answer the question: which groups stand to benefit in concrete financial ways from "lock 'em up" legislation? Reporters are beginning to uncover disturbing ties between legislators who push these bills and private lobbying groups whose closed-door "education" meetings with those legislators produce language that ends up in the laws. In November, National Public Radio (NPR) featured reports of back room activity by the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEX), funded by groups such as Corporate Corrections of America (CCA), the nation's "largest detainer of undocumented immigrants," according to NPR's Beau Hodai. CCA's primary customers are the U.S. Marshal Service, the Bureau of Prisons—which also holds immigrant detainees—and ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement).

Kentucky's SB 6 is in the House Judiciary Committee. Those of us who support laws that truly enhance our security, strengthen our economy, and support our community in its vibrant diversity, will want to call and write our representatives to urge its defeat. Call the Legislative Message Line 800.372.7181 to leave a message for the leadership of both houses, the Judiciary Committee, and your representative. Not sure who that is? You can go to [www.lrc.ky.gov/legislators.htm](http://www.lrc.ky.gov/legislators.htm) to find out.

Organizers are planning strategy to oppose this bill. Go to the Jan. 9 KFTC blogpost "Supporters of immigrant rights work to defeat SB 6" at <http://www.kftc.org/blog> for more or contact KFTC staffer Ondine Quinn at [ondine@kftc.org](mailto:ondine@kftc.org) or 859.368.4438.



## Our Children Need Change

The 2011 Children's Advocacy Day in Frankfort takes place Feb. 17. Among the issues allies for children will be advocating for are changes to the way we treat children charged with "status offenses." A status offense is one that would not be a crime if the child were an adult—truancy is an example of a status offense.

You are invited to an education event prior to Advocacy day. **Please join us Mon, Feb 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Imani Family Life Center, 1555 Georgetown Rd, Lexington, for a Community Forum on Children and Youth At Risk of Removal and Detention.** Information will be presented by community organizations on topics of interest to families whose children are at risk of removal or incarceration.

You can learn more about:

- rights of minors in public schools and the juvenile justice system;
- rights of families when dealing with the Cabinet for Health and Family Services;
- research by the Race, Community, and Child Welfare Project on racial disparity in the juvenile justice system; and
- proposed legislation that will affect how status offenses are treated by the courts. Learn about the positive legislation introduced by Rep. Kelly Flood with HB 123.

This listening session will give families the opportunity to share their stories, voice their concerns, and meet community members interested in helping. Sponsored by: SKY Families; The Race, Community, and Child Welfare Initiative; Partners for Youth; Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice, and The Children's Law Center. Info: CKCPJ board member Rebecca DiLoreto of the Children's Law Center at 859.253.0152 or rebecca.diloreto@fuse.net. ☺

## Tax Reform in Kentucky

*excerpt below comes from Steve Boyce, writing in the Lexington Herald-Leader (see <http://bit.ly/taxreformKYfairness> for full text).*

We propose that any revision of our tax structure—whether coming from the commission that Sen. David Williams has called for or another—begins by establishing a set of principles we can all get behind that benefit all Kentuckians and move us forward:

- Revenue solutions should sustain a good quality of life through essential investments in good schools, health care, public safety and other necessary public structures and services.
- Our taxes should be balanced, reasonable and fair, with fiscal responsibilities shared equitably among all citizens and businesses by minimizing taxes on low-income people and bringing more balance to our tax code.
- Our tax structure should be sustainable, with reliably constant sources of revenue that grow along with the economy.

More recent commentary and resources on tax reform in Kentucky:

—Tom Eblen: Jan. 10: "To know Tennessee's tax system is to not love it" <http://bit.ly/EblenTennesseeSystem>.

—Kentucky Youth Advocates Fact Sheet: "Switch to Sales Tax is a Bad Idea: It would Raise Taxes for Most Kentuckians while Reducing State Revenues," avail. at [www.kyyouth.org](http://www.kyyouth.org) as part of their Tax & Budget initiative.

### **Tentative date for economic justice lobby day:**

**Thur. Feb. 3.** For updates contact Jessica Breen Hays Lucas, 859.276.0563 (office); 859.533.0613 (cell); or e-mail her at [jessicabreen@kftc.org](mailto:jessicabreen@kftc.org). ☺

### **Lobby Days of Note In Frankfort**

Feb. 8—Lobby Day—Supporters of immigrant rights. Contact: KFTC staffer Ondine Quinn [ondine@kftc.org](mailto:ondine@kftc.org) or 859.368.4438.

Feb. 14—I Love Mountains Day (see front page)

Feb. 17—Children's Advocacy Day at the Capitol. Contact Whitney Neal at [wneal@kyyouth.org](mailto:wneal@kyyouth.org) or 502-895-8167 ext. 121.

Feb 24—Fairness Coalition Lobby Day & Rally. Info: <http://bit.ly/fairnesslobbyday>.

**"Civil liberties victories never stay won, but must be fought for over and over again." —Ira Glasser**

### **Kentucky General Assembly toll-free numbers**

Legislative Message Line.....	800.372.7181
Bill Status Line.....	866.840.2835
Calendar (Meetings) Line.....	800.633.9650
Message Line en Espanol.....	866.840.6574
TTY Message Line.....	800.896.0305

**Legislative Research Commission website**  
**[www.lrc.ky.gov](http://www.lrc.ky.gov)**

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# Julia “Judy” Bonds (Aug. 27, 1952–Jan. 3, 2011)

by Dave Cooper *sent via e-mail*

As many of you have heard, the fearless West Virginia coalfield leader Judy Bonds passed away on Monday, January 3 from cancer. She was 58. Judy was a fierce fighter for the people, the culture and the land of Appalachia, as well as a huge inspiration to me personally. She changed the course of my life. I admired her tenacity and her grit. She was tough and fearless.

Judy was a strong supporter of the mountaintop removal road show, and I was honored when she came on several road show trips with me, in addition to hundreds of other speaking engagements she has done across America over the past decade.

Judy knew that it was going to be very difficult to win this battle in Appalachia—we had to take our message about mountaintop removal nationwide.

And I believe that we have succeeded. Mountaintop removal is now a national issue, not just a regional issue, and it has entered the mainstream consciousness. I am encouraging everyone to make a donation in Judy's memory to Coal River Mountain Watch, so that the work of this great organization to end mountaintop removal can continue. You can mail a donation to the Coal River Mountain Watch office at PO Box 651, Whitesville, WV 25209. Make checks payable to "Coal River Mountain Watch." You can also donate on line at their website, [www.crmw.net](http://www.crmw.net).

*For more info on Dave Cooper's Mountaintop Removal Road Show, go to his website at [www.mountainroadshow.com](http://www.mountainroadshow.com). The site is full of resources, and you can contact Dave to be included on his regular e-mail updates.*



**"I want you to notice nature, how geese are in flight and they form a V in a leadership role... The lead goose, when he gets tired of flapping his wings, he drops to the back and the next goose comes up front ...Without stopping, without fussing, without whining he becomes that next leader, he or she, that's what we have to do."**

**—Judy Bonds**

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## Earth-Friendly Sites to Check Out

Moved to take some actions to protect our environment? Take those resolutions deeper and spend some time looking at some of these websites.

- Lexington's own Jim Embry presented a series of ideas to Mayor Jim Gray's Quality of Life committee: [http://bit.ly/embry\\_sustainability](http://bit.ly/embry_sustainability) links to his Lexington Herald-Leader article. A fuller text is available at <http://sustainlex.org/freshstart.html>, his SustainLex website.
- Interfaith Power & Light is inviting faith leaders to give sermons and reflections on global warming the weekend of Feb. 11-13, 2011, Valentine's Day weekend, because, says founder Sallie Bingham, environmental action demonstrates love for the earth. For info on the "preach in" or to register for the event, go to: <http://interfaithpowerandlight.org>.

- At Practically Green, <http://practicallygreen.com>, you can take a "How Green are You?" quiz, then get specific actions to take.
- Go to <http://bit.ly/DailyGreenGoGreen> or <http://bit.ly/15newsyearsresolutions> for The Daily Green's suggestions.
- See 10 Green New Year's Resolutions from Mother Jones magazine at <http://bit.ly/motherjonesrogreen>.
- Kaity Tsui (<http://huff.to/Tsui10>) points to the Burning Man call to expand the "3 Rs" to six: "**Respect; Rethink; Reduce; Reuse; Recycle; and Restore**" (<http://bit.ly/burningman6rs>).
- *Peaceways* contributor Obiora Embry urges, at [http://www.econsultingllc.org/climate\\_change\\_action](http://www.econsultingllc.org/climate_change_action), changing our relationship to Mother Earth, which requires deep commitment and action.



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**Mon. Jan. 31—Kentucky Clean Energy Summit in Lexington, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Registration opens at 9:30 a.m.)** Spend a day and explore effective clean energy policies and their benefits for Kentuckians. Sponsored by the Kentucky Sustainable Energy Alliance. **Location:** Crowne Plaza Campbell House Inn, 1375 S. Broadway in Lexington. **Cost:** Early bird cost is \$10. After January 14th, \$15. Registration scholarships are available by contacting [lisa@kysea.org](mailto:lisa@kysea.org) or calling 859.200.5159, or register online at: <http://kycleanenergysummit.eventbrite.com>.



## Nov. Gallery Hop Puppets for Peace

In our final Gallery Hop of the 2010 year, the Council hosted Puppets for Peace by Bluegrass Literacy. This project brings together refugee and at-risk youth to create puppets and scripts on themes of diversity and problem-solving. Over fifty visitors enjoyed hot apple cider and presentations from representatives of Bluegrass Literacy who demonstrated the puppets created through the summer sessions, and described the future of the project. An added bonus: a children's activity center provided craft materials so attending children could go home with their own miniature puppets.

Bluegrass Literacy is a non-profit Adult Literacy provider in Central Kentucky. You can see the results of their 2010 Writing Contest and read the winning entry by going to their website at [www.bluegrassliteracy.org](http://www.bluegrassliteracy.org). They provide free services, and welcome volunteers.



Photo: Arne Bathke

Above, CKCPJ hosted Puppets for Peace project at the Nov. Gallery Hop. The Bluegrass Literacy project brings together refugee and at-risk youth (right) to create puppets and scripts on themes of diversity and problem-solving.



Photo: courtesy of Bluegrass Literacy

## Students and Activists at Kroger Action

On Dec. 9, University of Kentucky and Bluegrass Community and Technical college students were joined by Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC) members to deliver petitions and letters to the Euclid Ave Kroger store in Lexington asking them to support worker's rights in Florida. This action is one of many across the country being coordinated by the Florida-based Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW—see: [www.ciw-online.org](http://www.ciw-online.org)). CIW is a community-based organization of immigrants working in low-wage jobs throughout the state of Florida. The letters ask Kroger to support worker's rights by doing a number of things, including paying an additional penny per pound for tomatoes purchased to directly increase the wages of tomato pickers. In January the student organizers of the



campaign plan to regroup and make a plan to get more petitions signed and distributed to the other Kroger stores in Lexington. If you'd like to be a part of this work contact CKCPJ board member Joan Braun at [standinsolidarity@yahoo.com](mailto:standinsolidarity@yahoo.com).

Thanks to KFTC organizer Ondine Quinn for photo, above, and blog reporting at [www.kftc.org](http://www.kftc.org).



## Volunteers Needed for the 2011 Lexington Homeless Count

Thurs, Jan. 27, from the wee hours of the morning until midnight, volunteers will go out in Lexington to conduct the annual count of people living without a home in our community. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) uses that count to make allocations to individual communities for homeless programs. The more people of this hard-to-reach population we count, the more HUD funding our homeless men, women and children will receive.

The University of Kentucky is calling for volunteers to conduct housing surveys at various locations

close to the UK campus and downtown. Training takes place Tues, Jan. 25<sup>th</sup> from 1–2 p.m. in the Center for Student Involvement (106 Student Center). Contact: Laura Hatfield, Director, Community Engagement at UK at [laura.hatfield@uky.edu](mailto:laura.hatfield@uky.edu) or 859.257.5234.

Since 2003, (HUD) has required a Point-In-Time count in all "Continuum of Care" communities, requiring them to report the count of people, housing status, and geographic locations of individuals counted. This reporting has turned up a disturbing recent trend—the increase of homeless families. Point-in-time homeless counts could not be conducted without volunteers. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.





## Student Artist Wins Holiday Card Contest

For our 2010 holiday card, poet and long-time Council supporter George Ella Lyon allowed us to use **“Peace is the Way,”** an original song you can hear her perform when you go to her website ([www.georgeellalyon.com](http://www.georgeellalyon.com)) and click on the “Activism” link. We then asked student artists to interpret the song. An unexpected bonus was having the competition widely publicized when Lexington Herald-Leader columnist Merlene Davis featured it in her column.

Once the contest closed, we asked two professional artists to meet with us as the winning entry was chosen. (We plan to feature all entries in an upcoming Gallery Hop evening this year—more details will be announced soon.) The entry finally selected was **“Be the Key to Peace,”**

created by Sara Arthur-Paratley, a 14-year-old student at Bryan Station High School. She told *Peaceways* that the most challenging part of the process was finding a way to put the viewer into the picture. “I wanted people looking at the finished piece to feel like they were holding out their own hands,” says Sara. She realized she needed her parents’ help, and after much deliberation, came up with a novel approach. Sara held her hands the way she wanted them to look, and her mother stood behind her, reaching around Sara’s body and acting like a second set of hands to take the picture. Once Sara had the image she’d seen in her mind’s eye, she used that shot as a model. The finished product invites us all to imagine ourselves as the “key to peace.”



“Be the Key to Peace” by Sara Arthur-Paratley was the winning entry for CKCPJ’s Holiday Card Art Competition.



*Peaceways* editor, Gail Koehler, presents artist Sara Arthur-Paratley with her award check and a commemorative print featuring George Ella Lyon’s lyrics and Sara’s winning entry.



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## Tues. Jan. 25 at 3 pm: Grant Writing Workshop at Lexington Public Library

The grants collection at Lexington Public Library will be hosting a **Proposal Writing Basics workshop** on Tues, Jan. 25 at 3pm. In promotional material, the library asks: “Are you new to Grant writing? This course will introduce you to the key components of a proposal to a foundation or corporation. Topics covered include: gathering information to help you prepare the proposal; tips for writing and structure; and, communicating with the funder after a decision is made. If you or your non-profit are new to grant-writing this class is for you!”

Location: Lexington Public Library Central Branch (140 East Main Street Lexington), 5th floor Board room. Call 859.231.5520 to register—space is limited. If you have questions, contact Heather Wingfield, Grants Collection Librarian, by e-mail: [hwingfield@lexpublib.org](mailto:hwingfield@lexpublib.org) or phone: 859.231.5520.

**The Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice is looking for volunteer grant writers.** Many great programming ideas remain unfulfilled for lack of funding. This workshop may be all you need to get started.

If you are interested in helping us as a volunteer grant writer, please contact our Treasurer Howard Myers at 859.268.9225 or [howard.myers@insightbb.com](mailto:howard.myers@insightbb.com).



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## Community Conversations at the Lyric Theatre & Cultural Arts Center 2nd Thursdays through May 2011

You are warmly invited to a series of community conversations that take place on the **second Thursday of each month from 6 to 7:30 pm at The Lyric Theatre & Cultural Arts Center** (300 E. Third St, Lexington). The events are free and open to the public:

•**Feb. 10: “I Dedicate This Ride: The Making of Isaac Murphy,”** Frank X Walker, associate English professor, University of Kentucky.

•**March 10: “What’s in a Number: Crucial Conversations Around Eliminating Achievement Gaps,”** Wayne D. Lewis, UK assistant education professor.

•**April 14: “From Bourgeois to Boogie: A Performance/Reading,”** Vershawn Ashanti Young, UK associate English professor.

•**May 12: “On My Eyes,”** Jahi Chikwendiu, award-winning photographer for The Washington Post.



# Events at a Glance

Events listed here and on our our Justicelist listserve (see [www.peaceandjusticeky.org](http://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><b>Date/Time</b></i>	<i><b>Event Description</b></i>	<i><b>Contact</b></i>
	<p><b>Thur. Feb. 3 from 9am-5pm Prejudice Reduction Training</b>—318 W. Kentucky St. Louisville (inside Central Presbyterian Church). Gain knowledge of what it takes to develop youth leaders and to strengthen our schools and communities. Fee is \$75 per person. Continental breakfast and boxed lunch provided. Registration required. Info and registration form <a href="http://www.peaceeducationprogram.org">www.peaceeducationprogram.org</a>. Registration form also available by phoning 502.589.6583 or email <a href="mailto:office@peaceeducationprogram.org">office@peaceeducationprogram.org</a>. Peace Education Program is at work in 155 schools and 67 community sites throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana.</p> <p>Interested in a carpool from Lexington for this training? Call Peaceways editor Gail Koehler at 859.335.5701.</p>	
	<p><b>Sun. Feb. 13 Lexington's 2011 One World Film Festival opens with <i>The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers</i></b> at the Central Branch of the Lexington Public Library Theater (140 East Main St., Lexington) <b>Time: two screenings, at 2:00 and 4:30 pm. Free and open to the public.</b></p> <p>The film chronicles Pentagon insider Daniel Ellsberg's daring endeavor to leak top-secret government papers disclosing shocking truths about the Vietnam War and Nixon's presidency. Info:<a href="http://www.oneworldfilmfestival.org">www.oneworldfilmfestival.org</a> or call 859.266.6073.</p>	
<p>1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday 7:00 pm</p>	<p><b>CKCPJ Board Meeting</b>, in our offices at 112 N. Upper St. ALL ARE WELCOME!</p>	<p>Arne Bathke, co-chair 859.257.3610 or e-mail <a href="mailto:arne@uky.edu">arne@uky.edu</a>.</p>
<p>Every Thursday 5:30 - 6:00 pm</p>	<p><b>Interfaith Prayer Vigil for Peace</b>, Triangle Park in downtown Lexington. <i>Mourn the dead. Heal the wounded. End the wars.</i></p>	<p>Richard Mitchell: 859. 327.6277 or richard. <a href="mailto:mitchell@insightbb.com">mitchell@insightbb.com</a></p>
<p>1<sup>st</sup> Monday 12:00 noon - 1:30 pm</p>	<p><b>Kentucky Migrant Network</b>, Cardinal Valley Center 1306 Versailles Road. E-mail: <a href="mailto:itaylor@lexingtonky.gov">itaylor@lexingtonky.gov</a></p>	<p>Isabel Gereda Taylor 859.258.3824</p>
<p>2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday 7:30 pm</p>	<p><b>Lexington Fairness</b>, Lexington Public Library downtown branch E-mail: <a href="mailto:info@lexfair.org">info@lexfair.org</a></p>	<p>Craig Cammack, Chair 859.951.8565</p>
<p>1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday 4:00-6:30</p>	<p><b>Franciscan Peace Center</b>, 3389 Squire Oak. <a href="http://www.franciscanvision.org">www.franciscanvision.org</a></p>	<p>Pat Griffin 859.230.1986</p>
<p>2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of each month 7:00—8:30 pm Feb. 9 meeting DARWIN DAY</p>	<p><b>Humanist Forum of Central Kentucky (AHA)</b>, Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Rd. This will mark the 4th consecutive Darwin Day presentation by Prof James Krupa, PhD. A highlight of the Humanist Forum year, come to experience yourself Jim's mastery of the English language and his passionate devotion to lifting the veil of ignorance surrounding the theory of evolution. Free and open to the public.</p>	<p>Dick Renfro 859.255.7029 or e-mail <a href="mailto:frickdan@windstream.net">frickdan@windstream.net</a></p>
<p>3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday 7:00 pm</p>	<p><b>Kentuckians for the Commonwealth (KFTC)</b>, Episcopal Diocese Mission House, 4th St. and Martin Luther King <a href="http://www.kftc.org">www.kftc.org</a></p>	<p>Ondine Quinn 859.368.4438 or e-mail <a href="mailto:ondine@kftc.org">ondine@kftc.org</a></p>
<p>Every Sunday 2:30-4:00pm</p>	<p><b>NAMI Lexington</b> Support Groups—Participation Station, 869 Sparta Court, Lexington KY 40504</p>	<p>call 859.272.7891 or go to <a href="http://www.namilex.org">www.namilex.org</a></p>



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"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly."

Martin Luther King, Jr

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## Bits and Peaces

### MLK, Jr., Day 2011 Mon. Jan. 17th— activities in Lexington

**ANNUAL UNITY BREAK-FAST:** 6:30am Heritage Hall West, Lexington Center. Program begins 7:30. Tickets: \$20 each; purchase online at: <http://lexarts.tix.com>.

**PARADE:** Freedom March departs from downtown Lexington Center Heritage Hall on W. Main St. at 10:00 am.. Line-up begins in the corridor of Heritage Hall and continues until 10:00. **Look for our familiar CKCPJ green-on-white banner and march with us if you are able!!** For more info call Richard Mitchell at 859.327.6277.

**ANNUAL COMMEMORATIVE PROGRAM** begins at 11:00 am in Lexington Center Heritage Halls East and Center, featuring

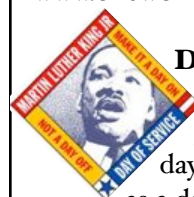
award-winning actor, and performer Daniel Beaty. Info: <http://www.uky.edu/MLK/schedule.html>. For video examples of Daniel Beaty's powerful performances, go to his website: <http://danielbeaty.com/wordpress>.

**FILM:** 2:00 at the Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St.: for the 3rd year One World Film is featuring a free film screening in honor of MLK day. This year's selection is **"Soundtrack for a Revolution,"** a 2009 documentary that tells the story of the civil rights movement through its powerful music—the freedom songs protestors sang on picket lines, in mass meetings, and in jail cells as they fought for justice and equality.

The documentary features new performances of the freedom songs by such top artists as John Legend; Wyclef Jean; Mary, Mary; Richie

Havens; and The Blind Boys of Alabama. The film also contains historical film footage and deeply moving interviews with such civil rights leaders as Congressman John Lewis, Julian Bond, Ambassador Andrew Young, and Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow, Coretta Scott King.

For additional information on this documentary or the 2011 One World Film Festival that begins Sun. Feb. 13 (see page 7), please call 859.266.6073 or go to their website at: [www.oneworldfilmfestival.org](http://www.oneworldfilmfestival.org).



### DAY OF SERVICE:

Across the country people are using MLK day not as a day "off" but as a day "on," engaged in service projects that provide immediate, concrete benefits to those who need them most. Info: <http://mlkday.gov>.



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