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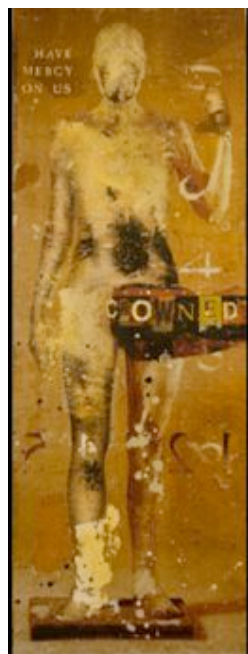
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Our Country is a “Nation of Nations”



The Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice was extremely pleased to host artist Marjorie Guyon's *Nation of Nations* project for Lexington's Sept. 16 Gallery Hop. The original paintings are installed at the University of Kentucky's W.T. Young library this year as part of UK's new Core curriculum initiative, and our event featured high-quality reproductions which will be used in youth programming at the YMCA.

Nation of Nations is envisioned as a local, national and international project that includes interactive and educational components. The project's powerful, original 10 panels each have their own meaning and character, though all 10 include the phrase “have mercy on us” written in a different language. Guyon says she was prompted to create this project because we need as a nation “to celebrate what is unique about America—that it is an extraordinary and beautiful braid of all nations. When we are at our best, I think we all intuitively know and celebrate this...it is precisely in our hybrid vigor that our strength and greatness lie.” Regular *Peaceways* readers will recognize the *Nation of Nations* panels from our Sept. 11 “Call to

Unity” event at courthouse square. In addition, on Fri. Oct 14, we also sponsored a panel discussion at UK: “Social Theory, Art and Immigration in Kentucky” in connection with UK's Social Theory, Politics & the Arts conference.



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The vision behind this project, the “beautiful braid of nations” Guyon mentions, is at the root of our 2011 VOICES events. Our Gallery Hop reception in September offered attendees a unique opportunity to speak to the artist and to view all 10 panels in a beautiful space. At an interactive media station, they were also invited to participate in the *Nation of Nations* online communities, recording their impressions, ideas, and responses to the project to share with the online community.

These opportunities are also available to you as a *Peaceways* reader. For example, you can “like” the *Nation of Nations* facebook community page, and subscribe to the *Nation of Nations* YouTube channel to view videos and and reply with your own. You can click on the “Share” button on the *Nation of Nations* website (www.nation-of-nations.com) to tell your friends about this project, and add your audio or video comments in the *Nation of Nations* Voice Thread slides (see “My Voice is Powerful” on the website). You can also send a message to or follow the *Nation of Nations* Twitter feed @NationNations. We invite you to explore these possibilities!

Credits: Nation of Nations was developed and created by Marjorie Guyon. © 2011 Marjorie Guyon. Reproduction of the original Nation of Nations art has been made possible in association with the Humanitarian Center for Culture and Diversity in Lexington. Gallery Hop photos: Richard Greissman. ☯



You can use your smart phone to scan the “QR code” (“Quick Response” code”) at left to connect directly to the rich resources that support this project's online community.



Artist Marjorie Guyon, right, discusses her project with Gallery Hop participants.

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You Are Essential to Our Success!

As Peaceways went to press this month, we were in the midst of our VOICES 2011 events series. Reports of these activities, begun last month, continue in these pages and into future issues as we let you know about the new collaborations we've nurtured, what we've learned, and some immediate results of our efforts.

We could not undertake such ambitious work without the steadfast support of our regular donors and contributors. Our fall fundraising efforts have begun, and a number of you have received our fall appeal letter in the mail. Between the pages of this issue you will find a remittance envelope.

If you are already a supporting member of CKCPJ, we appreciate your affirmation of our mission. We urge you to do all you can, renewing and, when possible, enlarging your past level of support. If you have not contributed to the Council in the past, we urge you to join us now. Just the newsletter you have in your hands costs us almost \$15 a year to distribute to each recipient. We do this work gladly, but we cannot do it without you.

In these difficult times, as in all times, we are far stronger together than individually. There are powers that would have us turn our backs on the needs we see around us. When we instead share what we have, reach out to others, and combine our efforts and resources, we can accomplish a great deal, shining attention and light on the human costs of outdated policies and entrenched injustices.

You can send contributions to our offices at 112 N. Upper St. Lexington KY 40507, or go online to our GoodGiving.net profile (<http://bit.ly/CKCPJsupport>) to donate through the secure site operated by the Bluegrass Community Foundation.

We are extremely grateful for all the support we receive, both financial and the many thousands of volunteer hours of that make our activities possible. We pledge that we will continue to leverage our modest budget to reach the most people and make the greatest impact. Every penny entrusted to us is given the careful oversight of our Board. Your support enables us all to move toward peace, justice, and a sustainable future for all.



PEACE Leaders Update

CKCPJ board member Tanya Torp reports on the exciting momentum of the PEACE Leaders. Michael Fogler will chair the Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution Committee. This committee will focus on creating a curriculum and facilitating opportunities to share peace and conflict resolution with children and students in schools. Susmita Barua will chair the Inner Peace Committee. "Before we can teach others about peace, we need to understand it within ourselves and how we interact with others," she says. In addition, Torp says "Interest has been expressed in the economic issues surrounding war and the effect it has on poverty the world over."

Next Meeting of the PEACE Leaders: Sun. Nov. 13 from 1 to 5 pm for a workshop: "Developing Inner Peace in Times of Chaos." Cost: Sliding scale based on ability to pay. No one will be turned away due to inability to contribute. Suggested price: \$15; Refreshments included, however, please eat lunch before you arrive. Location: TBA. Please contact Tanya Torp by email at: tanya.torp@gmail.com or phone 859.684.8729 with questions and to reserve your spot.

You can see the PEACE Leaders website at: <http://bit.ly/PEACEleader>.



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Kentucky Hispanic and Immigrant Networking Summit

On Oct. 6 the 2011 Kentucky Hispanic and Immigrant Networking Summit was held in Shelbyville, Kentucky. Organized by Juan Pena, Field Officer at the Kentucky Commission of Human Rights, the gathering brought together over 120 organizations. This Summit provided opportunities for service providers to meet each other and develop ways to better serve not only the Hispanic/Latino community but all of Kentucky's residents who are disenfranchised.

The Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice sent a 10-person delegation to this meeting. "This is a prime example of what our VOICES series is meant to achieve," says CKCPJ treasurer Howard Myers. "Our representation was one of the few that included individuals from the groups targeted by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights." (See assembled group and accompanying caption at right).

Corey Dunn, David Montejo, and Jeffery Taylor were community activists who accompanied the Council members. They spoke directly to the gathering, specifically citing their personal experiences in confronting institutional barriers to their full participation in the workforce and the larger society. They received referrals from the Consulate of Mexico, Governor's Office of Minority Empowerment, Kentucky Courts of Justice, and Bluegrass Community and Technical College. Corey Dunn said: "The summit was a real eye-opener. Everyone there was united in purpose, even though they came from different backgrounds. It



Pictured above from left to right: CKCPJ board member Kerby Neill, Luis Ore (Chair of the Association for Conflict Resolution's International Section, and of the Amigos Resources Network), Eduardo Nino-Moreno (Director of Campus Diversity and Inclusion at Transylvania University), CKCPJ board member Sandra Powell, David Montego community activist, Corey Dunn, community activist (kneeling), CKCPJ board member Howard Myers (kneeling), Jeffery Taylor community activist, Brian Rich, Professor of Sociology at Transylvania University, CKCPJ board co-chair Bruce Mundy (kneeling). Photo courtesy of Jose Neil Donis, *Al Dia En America*—a biweekly publication out of Louisville with a readership of 125,000. For more information on ALDIA go to: <http://www.aldiaenamerica.com>.

surprised me how everyone really seemed willing to help. I was inspired and I hope I can go again next year." According to Myers, at this meeting CKCPJ "not only networked with old allies and met new allies to develop new resources, we also were able to slice through barriers of language, culture, and bureaucracy to give voice to personal plights. Too many individuals in our community are denied the opportunity to express the human cost of policy before such a distinguished audience as we had gathered for this conference." ☺

Lexington Fayette Urban County Human Rights Commission Open House



Photos here are provided courtesy of the Lexington Fayette Urban County Humans Rights Commission, which held a Hispanic Month Open House breakfast meeting at their offices in downtown Lexington on Oct. 3. The gathered community leaders, human rights professionals, educators and activists began numerous conversations about potential future collaborations. Some discussed the possibility of bringing to Lexington a state human rights commission networking summit—such as was held in Shelbyville in October (see above).

Pictured at right is Jonathan Bialosky, Director at the Maxwell St. Legal Clinic,

who says: "The Human Rights Commission's breakfast event was a great way to meet and greet representatives working on important immigrant advocacy issues in central Kentucky." Maxwell Street Legal Clinic continues to pursue efforts to help Central Kentucky's immigrant community to unite their families in the U.S. lawfully. Bialosky says: "Our work has been generously funded by private grants and individual donations, and we are excited that we will be having another big fundraiser October 21. Please join us for our 'Around the World Again' celebration. (For more on the Maxwell Street Legal Clinic fundraising dinner see calendar listing on page 6).



BCTC Students for Peace and Earth Justice

Students for Peace and Earth Justice is a Bluegrass Community and Technical College (BCTC) student organization that collectively works for peace, social equity, ecological sustainability, economic justice, and good governance. Their faculty advisor is our former CKCPJ board co-chair, Rebecca Glasscock. Upcoming events that the group is co-ordinating include:

Fri. Oct. 21—Witness for Peace Delegate, John Henry Gonzalez Duque, co-founder of Movimiento Campesino de Cajibío (MCC), at BCTC Cooper Campus, 470 Cooper Dr., Lexington: 12:30-1:30 pm presentation; 6-8 pm, dinner and presentation. MCC (Small Scale Farmers Movement of Cajibío) works to promote a decent and dignified life with water and food security and land ownership rights for small scale farmers. Events are free, but donations to support Witness for Peace's southeast speaker's tour are appreciated. Make your dinner reservation with Rebecca Glasscock at 859.246.6319: rebecca.glasscock@kcts.edu, as seating is limited.

Sun. Nov. 6 is Peace Meal Gardens Day!

At 9 am, join the work crews for service project efforts to complete the Hoop House greenhouse. Later that day, you are invited to the Fall Festival, from 1 to 5 pm. Art, activities, food, and fun are free and kid-friendly. Everyone is welcome. Garden produce available for purchase: proceeds benefit the community garden.

The garden is located adjacent to BCTC's Leestown Campus. From the Leestown Campus, go across the length of Parking Lot A. You will see a chain link gate, a gravel road, and a sign reading "Food Grown Here." Take the gravel road through the thicket and in the clearing, you will see the garden up on your right. Questions? contact Rebecca (contact info at left) ☎

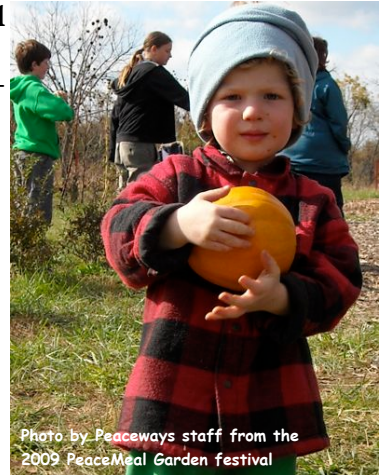


Photo by Peaceways staff from the 2009 PeaceMeal Garden festival

Tues. Oct 25: Julia Butterfly Hill at the Unitarian Universalist Church 3564 Clays Mill Rd, Lexington beginning at 7 pm

Kentucky Interfaith Power and Light will host "When Spirit Meets Action: Working Together In Response to Climate Change" with special guest Julia Butterfly Hill (author of the best-seller *The Legacy of Luna: The Story of a Tree, a Woman and the Struggle to Save the Redwoods*). Julia is the young woman who lived 160 feet up in an ancient redwood tree in a world-changing effort to protect old growth forests. This program is designed to inspire responses to climate change by sharing real life stories from within the local community representing the broad spectrum of ways that individuals can and are responding to this global crisis.

Founded in 2007, Kentucky Interfaith Power and Light (KIPL) is a state chapter of the national Interfaith Power and Light initiative of the Regeneration Project. KIPL's mission is to "protect God's creation by mobilizing a religious response to global warming through conservation, efficiency and alternative energy." For info and registration details: www.kentuckyipl.org, email mark@kentuckyipl.org or call 502.645.6652. ☎

Thurs & Fri, Oct 27-28 Kentucky Council of Churches 2011 Annual Assembly Faith Baptist Church, Georgetown

The title for the Assembly is "God's Will for Christians Concerning Immigration—who is my neighbor? (Luke 10:29)." Keynote speaker is immigration attorney and Presbyterian leader Marilyn Daniel. She will lead two plenary sessions, explaining the scope and human impact of immigrant issues in Kentucky.

Daytime devotions led by Rev. Bimen Limbong, a Lutheran immigrant from Indonesia who recently became a US citizen. Thursday evening you are invited to an ecumenical worship experience: Robert Parham, of the Baptist Center for Ethics in Nashville, will speak.

Workshops: Leaders will offer sessions addressing racism; exploring the biblical case for church involvement with migrants; improving outreach services to migrants; improving migrants' access to legal services; connecting climate, food systems and migration; exploring immigration through documentaries; and shaping the future of the KY Council of Churches.

Info: www.kycouncilofchurches.org, call 859-269-7715, or email kcc@kycouncilofchurches.org. ☎

This Halloween, promote Fair Trade by Reverse Trick or Treating. Kids give Fair Trade chocolate back to adults, along with an informational card about Fair Trade chocolate while they're trick or treating. Free kits, which include chocolates and cards, are available to the first 50 goblins who come in to Lucia's World Friendly Boutique (523 E. High St. Lexington). Questions? Email teresa@Lucia'sBoutique.com or call 859.389.9337.

University of Kentucky MLK Cultural Center's Worldview 2011

The public is warmly invited to join the University of Kentucky's Martin Luther King Cultural Center students and staff for films and presentations. For more info: <http://bit.ly/WorldViewFilm> or Chester Grundy: cgrundy@uky.edu or 859.257.4130. Most events below free and open to the public.

Tue, Oct. 18, Martin Luther King, Jr., on Vietnam: King's Message Applied to the U.S. Occupation of Iraq & Afghanistan at 7pm, Rm. 211, UK Student Center. Presenter: Dr. Gail Presbey, University of Detroit, Mercy Campus

Wed, Oct. 19 MLK Today: On Peace, Community & Democracy at 11am, MLK Cultural Center: An informal conversation with Dr. Arnold Farr, Dept. of Philosophy & MLKCC Scholar-in-Residence, and Dr. Gail Farr (see above) on the contemporary relevance of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Wed, Oct. 26 Freedom Riders film at 7pm, Worsham Theater. Chronicles a chapter of American history that stands as an astonishing testament to the accomplishment of a visionary group of young people willing to organize against all odds. Facilitator: Dr. Jakobi Williams, Dept. of History

Tue, Nov. 1 Mooz-lum film at 7pm, Worsham Theater. Tells the story of an African American Muslim family whose lives are changed forever by 9/11 and its aftermath.

Wed. Nov. 9 Precious Knowledge: A Revolutionary Education film at 7pm, Worsham Theater. Provides an insider's perspective to the historic battle over Ethnic Studies in the high school classrooms of Tucson, Arizona. Filmmakers Eren McGinnis and Ari Palos will be on hand to talk about the making of the film.

Mon, Nov. 14 NOTE film change. Facilitator: CKCPJ board member Dr. Melynda Price, College of Law, says in place of the previously scheduled title, she will present **The Interrupters** film at 7pm, Worsham Theater. You can see more about *The Interrupters*, which documents "an amazing project to stop youth violence in Chicago," at: www.theinterrupters.com.

TICKETED EVENT

Thur Oct. 27 Hip-Hop and Economic Recovery: Real Talk With Talib Kweli at 7pm in Memorial Hall, General Admission: \$7. Talib Kweli is one of the most politically astute and lyrically talented MC's in the music industry. His one-on-one dialogue with journalist/political analyst Bakari Kitwana will be a provocative, highly interactive 90-minute conversation designed to challenge students to think more broadly about employment opportunities, global economics, democracy, diversity, community, activism, and entrepreneurship, and consider issues such as: the state of the hip-hop industry, the future of hip-hop, hip-hop and electoral politics, and the role of art in activism. ☺

2011 Lexington Jewish Film Series

This film series is co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, University of Kentucky Jewish Studies Department and UK Hillel/Jewish Student Organization. Films are shown at the University of Kentucky Student Center Building off Avenue of Champions in Lexington. Cost: \$5 per person. Free for any college student with valid university ID. Cash or checks accepted at the door. Advanced tickets available by credit card. Check the website at: (<http://jewishlexington.org/lexington-jewish-film-series.aspx>). For more info: Tamara Ohayon, Communications Director for the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass: (859) 268-0672.

Sun. Oct. 23 4:00 pm "La Rafle" (The Roundup): The film opens in June of 1942 when Joseph was 11 and his Jewish friends and their families learned to live in German occupied Paris—until July 16, 1942, when their fragile happiness collapsed. From the Velodrome d'Hiver, where 13,000 people who had been rounded up were held, to the camp of Beaune-La-Rolande, from Vichy to

the terrace of the Berghof, "La Rafle" follows the destinies of the victims and executioners of the "Vel' d'Hiv'" round up: those who organized; those who believed; those who fled; those who resisted. This film is based on the testimony of the children who survived. Spoken languages: French, German, Yiddish with English subtitles.

Sun Nov. 6 at 4 pm "Anita": The title character is a young woman with Down Syndrome who lives a happy, routine life in Buenos Aires, meticulously cared for by her mother. But one tragic morning changes everything; Anita is left alone, confused and helpless when the nearby Argentine Israelite Mutual Association (AMIA) building is bombed. As she wanders through the city, she learns not only to care for herself, but touches the lives of those around her, from an alcoholic to a family of Asian immigrants. Country of Origin: Argentina. Language: Spanish with English subtitles. ☺



Events at a Glance



The Council seeks to promote dialogue as a path to peace and justice. Consequently, we announce events that we do not necessarily endorse.

- **Fri, Oct 21, 7:00 to 9:00 pm: Maxwell Street Legal Clinic fundraising dinner “Around the World Again—Celebrating New Citizens”** at the Bodley-Bullock House, 200 Market St, Lexington. All proceeds will benefit Maxwell Street Legal Clinic. Admission is \$75 per person. To register or donate online, go to <http://bit.ly/LegalClinic>, or send a check made out to Maxwell Street Legal Clinic, 201 E. Maxwell St, Lexington 40508. More info: Rich Seckel at 859-233-3057 or richseckel@kyequaljustice.org.
- **Sat. Oct. 22 11:00am - 12:30pm Lexington's Queer History: A Downtown Tour.** Travel through time and space to discover the people and places that make up Lexington's LGBTQ history. The tour will depart from the Central Library at 140 E. Main St. RSVP to reserve your spot on the tour: contact organizer Lindsay Mattingly at lmatingly@lexpublib.org or 859.231.5514. **DID YOU KNOW that October is LGBT History Month?** What better way to mark how much times have changed—and highlight how important further advances are—than to take this tour!
- **Sat. Oct. 22, 10am to noon or Mon. Oct. 24, 7-9 pm Juvenile Restorative Justice (JRJ)** information/orientation meetings. Come to learn more about possible volunteer opportunities. Location: JRJ Lexington offices, 163 West Short St., 4th Floor (in between Shorty's and Traditional Bank Bldg on the corner of Upper and Short). RSVP: Gayle McGrath: gayle@insightbb.com, or 859.312.7795.
- **Mon, Oct 31 by 5 pm, Applications due** for “Organizing for Social Change: Strategies for Feminist Artists in Kentucky.” This workshop will be held on **Sat, Nov. 19, 10:00 am –5:00 pm.** The Kentucky Foundation for Women (KFW) and the Arts & Democracy Project offer this day-long interactive and exploratory workshop for 15-20 feminist artists from throughout the state. It will take place at at Hopscotch House, KFW's Retreat and Residency Center located just outside of Louisville. Selected participants will come together with a team of three artists and activists to explore strategies for strengthening arts-based social change work. The workshop is free and healthy lunches and snacks will be provided. Limited funds for reimbursement for gasoline are available by request for those traveling more than 25 miles each way. Kentucky feminist social change artists interested in applying for this workshop should contact Erin Fletcher, Hopscotch House Interim Coordinator, by email erin@kfw.org or by calling 502.562.0045 or toll free 866.654.7564 for further information and to obtain a one-page application form.



Event Listings from the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty (KCADP)

- Sat. Oct 22: Kentucky ACLU Annual Bill of Rights Dinner in Louisville with special guest Amy Goodman,** the award-winning investigative journalist and syndicated columnist, author and host of Democracy NOW! airing on more than 950 public radio and television stations in 35 countries around the world You can join the KCADP table: RSVP to Kaye Gallagher at staff@kcadp.org or 502.636.133.
- Nov 2 & 3: Speaking tour with Ray Krone,** wrongfully convicted Death Row inmate. Ray is part of **Witness to Innocence**, a group which educates the public about the injustices of the death penalty.
- **Wed, Nov. 2, 6:15 pm** at Bluegrass Community Technical College, Oswald Auditorium at the Cooper Campus, 470 Cooper Drive, Lexington.
 - **Thur, Nov. 3, 7 pm** at the Newman Center at the University of Kentucky at 320 Rose Lane. Lexington.
- These events are free and open to the public.** Info at website: kcadp.org. Contact staff@kcadp.org or 502.636.133.
- Nov. 16 & 17: Advocacy Training Sessions.** Jointly sponsored by the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, Kentucky Council of Churches, and Catholic Conference of Kentucky, these two training sessions (in Louisville and Berea) are offered at no cost to participants and include lunch. Designed to equip participants with the tools necessary to become leaders of abolition advocacy in each of Kentucky House districts. Each training runs from 9:30am to 2:30 pm. Locations: Nov 16—Home of the Innocents in Louisville, 1100 East Market Street. Nov 17—Berea Friends Meeting House in Berea, 300 Harrison Road. Info and RSVP: Kaye Gallagher at staff@kcadp.org or 502.636.133 or you can sign up online at: <http://bit.ly/KCADPsignup11>.





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Date/Time	Event Description	Contact
Sat. Nov. 12, 7 to 9 pm: Community Action Council's Artists Stand Against Poverty (ASAP) ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St. Cost: \$30. This silent art auction raises funds to help our neighbors work toward self-sufficiency. Proceeds from ASAP go towards the anti-poverty programs of Community Action Council and stay in our local communities. Heavy hors d'oeuvres, mixed drinks, beer, wine, and soft drinks are included in the ticket price. Info and tickets: http://bit.ly/ASAP2011 or 800.244.2275.		
Tues. Nov. 29 from 7-8 pm: "A Brief History of Iraq, US Involvement, and Current Issues." University of Kentucky's W. T. Young Library Auditorium. Presentation by Iraqi doctor and UK student Mohammed Saeed. Join us for a reception afterwards in the library's Keeneland Room. Parking enforcement is lifted for this event for the parking structure on Hilltop Ave. Contact: Arne Bathke 859.257.3610 or arne@uky.edu.		
<i>Recurring events are listed below</i>		
Food Not Bombs feeds people at Phoenix Park every Wednesday at 5:30 pm. "Come help us cook at my house beforehand," says organizer Melody Millage. Contact her at: melodyxvx@yahoo.com or 859.382.1960.		
1 st Wednesday 7:00 pm	CKCPJ Board Meeting , Locations are rotating this fall: contact us for details! ALL ARE WELCOME!	peaceandjusticeky@gmail.com or 859.488.1448
Every Thursday 5:30 - 6:00 pm	Interfaith Prayer Vigil for Peace , Triangle Park in downtown Lexington. <i>Location is affected by construction: call Richard.</i>	Richard Mitchell 859.327.6277
1 st Monday 12:00 noon - 1:30 pm	Kentucky Migrant Network , Cardinal Valley Center 1306 Versailles Road, Lexington	Isabel Gereda Taylor itaylor@lexingtonky.gov 859.258.3824
2 nd Tuesday 6:30-8:30 pm www.pflaglex.org	PFLAG: Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Bisexuals and Transgendered. Support Group Mtg. Beaumont Library, Fieldstone Way, Lexington	Info: president@pflaglex.org or call 859.338.4393
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, Lexington Info: www.franciscanvision.org .	Pat Griffin: 859.230.1986
2 nd Wednesday 7:00—8:30 pm	Humanist Forum of Central Kentucky (AHA) , Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Rd, Lexington. 9 Nov: "Legacy Home Ministry" by Rev Esther Hurlburt, regarding the project she founded on Delaware Ave in Lexington.	Dick Renfro 859.255.7029 frickdan@windstream.net
3 rd Thursday 7:00 pm	Kentuckians for the Commonwealth (KFTC) , Episcopal Diocese Mission House at 4th St. & MLK Blvd, Lexington	Ondine Quinn 859.276.0563
Every Sunday 2:30-4:00pm	NAMI Lexington Support Groups—Participation Station, 869 Sparta Court, Lexington. www.nami.org .	call 859.272.7891 or go to www.namilex.org



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"One is called to live nonviolently, even if the change one works for seems impossible. It may or may not be possible to turn the US around through nonviolent revolution. But one thing favors such an attempt: the total inability of violence to change anything for the better."
—Daniel Berrigan

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•**Sat. Oct 22 from 10 am to noon Christian Muslim Dialogue:** "Sharia Law—What It Is and Isn't" panel discussion. Potluck meal follows. At Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington, 3564 Clays Mill Rd. With Paul Salamanca (Professor of Law at the UK College of Law), Roula Allouch (Cincinnati attorney), and Nabeel Jawahir (PreLaw student who has worked with the Council on American Islamic Relations [CAIR] in the area of civil rights). Download flyer: at: <http://bit.ly/22OctCMDatUU> Info: Carolyn Holmes, Carolyn carolyn.charlesholmes@uky.edu or 859.277.3004.

•**Tuesday nights on PBS: "What if we looked at WAR as though WOMEN mattered?,"** asks a new series, "Women, War & Peace" airing on PBS. The 5-part series uncovers the powerful role of women in war and peace-building and brings viewers to Afghanistan, Colombia, the Balkans, and Liberia—exploring for the first time on television the incredible impact of conflict on women, and of women on conflict. It airs Tuesday nights beginning October 11 through November 8 on PBS. For more info and to watch full episodes, go to: www.womenwarandpeace.org.

•**A statement from Occupy Lexington** via writer Robert Wilhelm: "The people of the Occupation of Lexington Kentucky stand in solidarity with all the Occupations going on around the country and those internationally as representing the 99% of the population who currently feel that the systems in place are insufficient. Were willing to recognize that we're all in this together and that in this time it is imperative that we band together for the common interests of the many. **For more info go to www.occupylexky.org or come to our daily General Assembly Meetings at 6:30 pm.**" Occupy Lexington can be found on E. Main St. at the Esplanade.

•**Sun, Oct. 23 from 2 to 4 pm Reading for Writing Contest Winners.** Lexington Public Library's Central Branch (140 E. Main St). Readings by the winners of the writing contest administered by Bluegrass Literacy and co-sponsored by the Council. In addition to this recognition, the winner receives a small honorarium and publication on Bluegrass Literacy's website (www.bluegrassliteracy.org). All proceeds from the contest fees benefit Bluegrass Literacy's programming: see website for wonderful volunteer opportunities. ☺

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