

Local activist values her vote

by Margaret Gabriel

If you were to look for a single reason that Tayna Fogle spends so much time and so much effort encouraging people, especially people who live on the margins, to exercise their right to vote, you don't have to look far before you learn that after spending six years and nine months of a ten-year sentence for a drug charge, Tayna was able to regain her right to vote.

"The process was simple then," said Tayna, who was released at the end of Paul Patton's term as governor of Kentucky in 2003. Her parole officer gave her a short form to complete, sign and submit with a \$2 "poll tax," and she believed she would be able to vote in the upcoming primary election. However, a letter from the Kentucky board of elections informed her that there had been an administrative mistake and she had been re-categorized as "non-voting."

After being elected to office, Gov. Ernie Fletcher changed the process for restoration of voting rights, and Tayna had to begin the process anew because of her new classification. Determined to have her voice heard, Tayna gathered the required three character references (she received references from Kathy Stein, a member of the Kentucky legislature at that time; Priscilla Johnson, chair of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission, and Judge Ernesto Scorsone) and wrote an essay that detailed why she was asking

that her rights be restored. In order to prevent any further administrative "mishap," Tayna walked the paperwork to Gov. Fletcher's office where she was assured by an aide that her application would not be lost.

Tayna knows that her persistence and passion to have her voice count came together to assure restoration for her, but she worries about people who have given up and vows to help them. "You haven't seen the last of me, but it's not about me, it's about others."

In addition to her activism concerning restoration, Tayna also explores ways to make voting more accessible for marginalized groups. She describes how difficult it can be for the working poor to vote in Kentucky because polls are open for a relatively brief period of time. She points to the extra effort that is needed to enable elderly people to vote, and points specifically to Connie Griffin Manor in Lexington. "Many old people are afraid to go because they might get hurt, and they have to cross a busy street. Others have to be escorted with wheelchairs or walkers. There are veterans who live there and



Tayna Fogle

80 percent of the residents are African-Americans," Tayna said. "They all deserve to have their voices heard."

Tayna has 11 grandchildren, ages 8 months to 20. She proudly describes her oldest grandson as an activist who grew up in Kentuckians for the Commonwealth where she works as an organizer. He now attends KFTC annual meetings, and believes that the activism his grandmother demonstrates will result in the improvement of lives for many.

Margaret Gabriel is Peaceways editor.

KFTC Voters' Guide

From the website of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth:

"This is an important election year for Kentuckians. All of Kentucky's statewide constitutional offices are up for election in 2019 – Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Auditor, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Treasurer.

"We believe our votes are key and can make a difference in the elections and issues we care about. We are dedicated to developing a democracy where everyone – regardless of income, race, sexuality, political position or gender – has an equal voice. Where leaders listen

and respond to community needs.

"This Voter Guide site is just one of many outreach tools Kentuckians For The Commonwealth uses to further develop active and informed participation in our elections in an effort to build a healthy democracy in Kentucky – one where ordinary Kentuckians have a say in and benefit from decisions affecting our lives.

"Working together, we are building the Kentucky we envision. Right now we have an opportunity to grow a healthy democracy – starting with making informed choices when we go to the polls."

Gun Violence In America as of 10-29-19 (excluding suicide)

2019 (year to date)

Killed	12,387
Wounded	24,465

2018 (annual)

Killed	13,321
Wounded	25,734

Source: www.gunviolencearchive.org

Letter to the editor of the HL

Kerby Neill, a CKCPJ board member, recently submitted this letter to the (Lexington) Herald-Leader

Just days ago, in spite of the U.S. President's recanting an apparent green light given earlier, the current one-man regime in Turkey invaded northern Syria. The invasion is called "Operation Peace Spring," but has nothing to do with peace. It brings only death, suffering, and injustice.

The primary reason for this invasion is the survival of the increasingly dictatorial regime of Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan. This regime no hope left other than waging wars domestically and in Northern Syria, which is being turned into a deadly

playground in support of his political ambitions.

This is a tragic assault on our Kurdish allies who bravely bore the brunt of the campaign against the terrorist Islamic State. How can the United States be trusted in a world where we treat allies and friends as important when we need them and as disposable when they need us? I urge Congress to consider whatever actions may be at its disposal to discourage and sanction this action by Turkey, and to demonstrate that there is a shred of integrity somewhere in the United States. We owe this to both the Kurds and Turkey, an important NATO ally that is in domestic peril of its own.

The Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice

Board of Directors: Rebecca Ballard DiLoreto, Rick Clewett, Bilal El-Amin, Mary Ann Ghosal (secretary), Heather Hadi, Randolph Hollingsworth, Rahul Karanth, Steven Lee Katz (treasurer), Richard Mitchell, Bruce Mundy, Steve Pavey, Nadia Rasheed, Rabbi Uri Smith, Teddi Smith-Robillard, Craig Wilkie.
Peaceways Staff: Margaret Gabriel (editor); Penny Christian, Gail Koehler, Betsy Neale, Mary Ann Ghosal, Jim Trammel (proofreaders). The views expressed in *Peaceways* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of CKCPJ.

Member Organizations: ACLU-Central Kentucky Chapter; Ahava Center for Spiritual Living; Amnesty International, UK Chapter; Bahá'ís of Lexington; Berea Friends Meeting; Bluegrass Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO; Bluegrass Domestic Violence Program; Bluegrass United Church of Christ; Catholic Action Center; Central Christian Church; Commission for Peace and Justice, Catholic Diocese of Lexington; Gay and Lesbian Services Organization; Humanist Forum of Central Kentucky; Hunter Presbyterian Church; Islamic Society of Central Kentucky; Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass; Kentuckians for the Commonwealth; Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, Central Kentucky Chapter; Kentucky Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights; Kentucky Resources Council; Lexington Fair Housing Council; Lexington Fairness; Lexington Friends Meeting; Lexington Hispanic Association (Asociación de Hispanos Unidos); Lexington Labor Council, Jobs with Justice Committee; Lexington Living Wage Campaign; Lexington Socialist Student Union; Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church; Newman Center at UK; North East Lexington Initiative; One World Film Festival; Students for Peace and Earth Justice (Bluegrass Community and Technical College); Peacecraft; The Plantory; Progress (student group at Transylvania University); Second Presbyterian Church; Shambhala Center; Sustainable Communities Network; Union Church at Berea; Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington; United Nations Association, Bluegrass Chapter.

Lexington LWV Essay Contest entry invitation

The League of Women Voters of Lexington asks all Fayette County 9th-12th grade social studies/history teachers to encourage their students to participate in the League's annual Jay Ogden Essay Contest. LWV recently sent invitations to public and private schools, as well as to homeschooling associations.

This year's topic is: Why do eligible young voter (ages 18-25) have lower voting rates than older voters? Participation in the contest requires research as well as discussion of the issue with peers. The goal is to help

prepare students to be informed citizens who understand the value of voter participation.

Winning students receive \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place, \$100 for third place, and \$100 for ESL writing special recognition. As well, a small honorarium is awarded to the teacher/sponsor of each winning writer. Essays are due by December 6, 2019; awards will be presented in February, 2020. For more information email Theresa McCarty at lwwlexessay@gmail.com.

2020 One World Film Festival to launch Feb. 9; Green Book screens on King Day, Jan. 20

Annette Mayer continues her work to assemble the 2020 season of the One World Films series and hopes to have it complete by late November for publication in the December issue of *Peaceways*. The first film in the series will screen on Sun., Feb 9.

In addition to its twice-weekly screenings in February and March, One World Films screens a film on Martin Luther King Day, which be will January 20, 2020, as part of the city celebration of the holiday.

On that day, One World Films will screen *Green Book* at 2:30 in the Kentucky Theatre. The screening is free and open to the public. *Green Book* won the 2019 Academy Award for Best Picture

and Mahershala Ali won "Best Supporting Actor" for his role of Dr. Don Shirley.

A true story, *Green Book* explores the friendship that transcended race, class, and the 1962 Mason-Dixon line. A bouncer from a Bronx Italian-American neighborhood is hired to drive a world-class black pianist on a concert tour from Manhattan through the Deep South.

They must rely on the "Green Book" to guide them to the few places that were then safe for them to rest, eat, and sleep. They are forced to set aside differences to survive and thrive on the journey of a lifetime.

"If you haven't seen this film, you have to come see it," Mayer said. "I'm sure you'll agree it is perfect for MLK Day."



Peaceways is published 10 times a year by the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice, 1588 Leestown Rd., Ste. 130-138, Lexington KY 40511. The next issue of *Peaceways* will appear in December. Deadline for calendar items is Nov. 10. Contact (859) 488-1448 or email peacewayseditor@gmail.com.

Calendar for Peace & Justice

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

Mon., Nov. 4

BUILD Community Problems Assembly, 7 p.m. Consolidated Baptist Church, 1625 Russell Cave Road, Lexington. The assembly will discuss and select the issue that BUILD will address for the coming year.

Tues., Nov. 5

Election Day, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. To identify your polling place and to see a sample ballot, go to vrsws.sos.ky.gov. The site will ask for your name and the last four digits of your Social Security number, and will take you to a page where you will see your polling place and your legislative districts.

Mon., Nov. 11

CKCPJ peace action committee, 5:30 p.m. Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave., Lexington. Discussion of non-violence training and other peace-related activity.

Tues., Nov. 12

CKCPJ single-payer health care committee, 5:30 p.m. Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave., Lexington.

Tues., Nov. 12

PFLAG Central Kentucky, 6:30-8:30 p.m., St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 2025 Bellefonte Dr., Lexington. The November program will feature Jonathon Mayo, creator of Cleaning Closets, an oral history project that collects and shares true coming-out stories from both sides of the closet door – those of LGBTQ+ individuals, and those of the friends and family to whom they come out. There will be discussion and Q and A for the first hour, followed by our confidential support group meeting.

Mon., Nov. 18

CKCPJ steering committee meeting, 5 p.m., Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave., Lexington. Discussion will include planning for the upcoming committee meetings, proposals for new initiatives, and continuing action.

Sat., Nov. 23

Christian-Muslim dialog, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Christ Church Cathedral, Masjid (Mosque) Bilal ibn Rabah, 1545 Russell Cave Road, Lexington. CMD will celebrate Thanksgiving and invites *Peaceways* readers to join them for a potluck meal featuring halal turkey. Christian-Muslim Dialogue meets monthly to discuss historical, political and cultural issues that have shaped the current context and contributed to the views we hold today.

Tues., Dec. 2

CKCPJ peace action committee, 5:30 p.m. Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave., Lexington. Discussion of non-violence training and other peace-related activity.

Tues., Dec. 9

CKCPJ single-payer health care committee, 5:30 p.m. Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave., Lexington.

Fri., Dec. 6

Lexington League of Women Voters, Deadline, Jay Ogden Essay Contest. All public school, private school and home-schooled 9th through 12th graders are invited to submit an essay responding to the prompt "Why do eligible young voters (ages 18-25) have lower voting rates than older voters?" For more information see the story on page 2.

Mon., Dec. 16

CKCPJ steering committee meeting, 5 p.m., Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave., Lexington. Discussion will include planning for the upcoming committee meetings, proposals for new initiatives, and continuing action.

Mon., Jan. 20

One World Film Festival, 7 p.m., Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main Street. As part of Lexington's celebration of Martin Luther King day, One World Films will screen the Academy Award Best Picture winner *Green Book*. The film explores the relationship between men of different races and cultures. Free.

Sat., Jan. 25

Christian-Muslim dialog, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Hunter Presbyterian Church, 109 Rosemont Garden, Lexington. Dr. Jamil Farooqui, *Being an Interfaith Activist*. Dr. Farooqui has spoken about his passion for interfaith dialogue, and will be with CMD to share his enthusiasm and ideas.

*Afflict the comfortable;
give comfort
to the afflicted.*

Throw the flag on election-year political advertising fallacies

YOU ARE NOT SO SMART.

Why You Have Too Many Friends on Facebook, Why Your Memory Is Mostly Fiction, and 40 Other Ways You're Deluding Yourself. By David McRaney. Published October, 2011 by Penguin Group, New York. 320 pages. (Kindle edition \$1.99).

Reviewed by Jim Trammel

In a few days we will all exercise our best judgment and vote for those who will lead our republic these next few years.

Too bad we all are such slaves to logical errors promoted by the media and political advertising that our judgments could be highly suspect.

In the mostly non-partisan interest of helping you recognize threats to your clear-headed choices, I return to a classic 2011 compendium of logical errors for my review this month, hoping to provide a timely explanation of some of these logical traps.

Hoping also to draw sports fans into this exercise, I am assisted by The Logical Referee, who will drop his flag and make calls on the most politically relevant of the 46 logical traps.

There's not much new here if you have tuned your logical radar, but let's relate these fallacies to the current scene. Stand by, flag ready, Roscoe.

Confirmation bias. We're all familiar with this one by now. Conservatives listen to Fox, liberals to CNN; and when you don't, you ignore facts that conflict with what you believe. This is also the reason that you see a lot more of the model of car you're driving once you have one.
Intensified by:

Third-person effect. You erroneously think your opinions and decisions are based on experience and fact, while those who disagree are deluded by misinformation from sources you don't trust. *Test:* If you ever tell

yourself, "People are so stupid, they believe anything, and I prefer to lead, not follow," it will surprise you that everybody thinks that.

Corollary. "I'm concerned about violent video games or movies (or any selected phenomenon), not because it affects me personally, but because of how it might affect some unspecified third person."

Availability heuristic. Believing that shark attacks, for example, are rising in frequency because they are reported more often. You're more likely to be killed by a cow than a shark, but that never makes news.

Example. The media picks up on a "disease of the week," and suddenly every sufferer is in the spotlight. Increased reporting convinces you the phenomenon is everywhere.

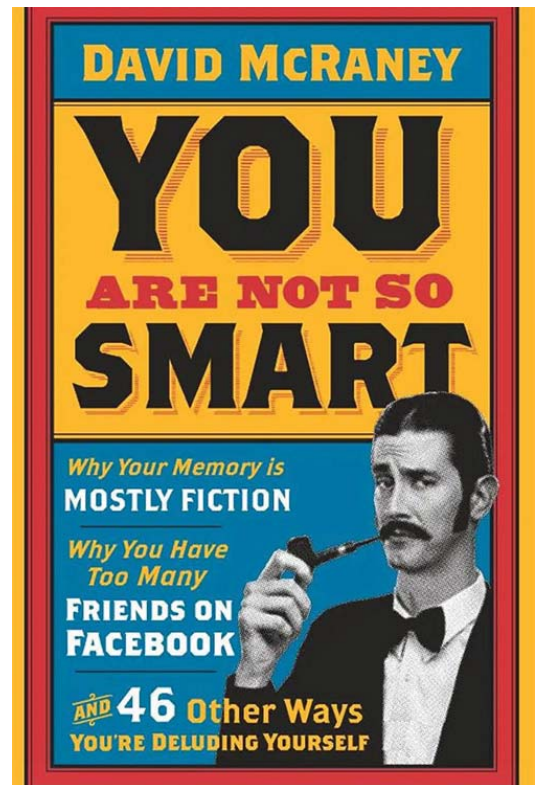
Dunning-Kreuger effect. Though you think you have a good idea of your competence, you are really pretty bad at estimating your competence and the difficulty of complex tasks.

Ad example. "Only I can fix what's broken about the government."

Ad hominem fallacy. Being derogatory about your opponent's personal qualities to win the argument.

Example. The effort to impugn Senate candidate Rand Paul on the basis of his alleged Aqua Buddha episode as a college student. That was largely beside the point of whether Paul was a fit public servant.

Ad hominem can also operate in reverse, such as when many



were slow to believe respected figure Bill Cosby had done the awful things a lineup of accusers testified.

The public goods game. In a group effort, you don't want to help someone else if you feel they aren't pulling their weight.

Ad example. A candidate charges that his opponent "wants to provide health care for those who can work but choose not to." Now wait a minute – whether someone works or not, are you so shallow and mean that you want society to bear the cost of their suffering?

Continued...



Book review, continued

A depressing number of voters vote against their own healthcare needs because they perceive that someone else less deserving is receiving benefits.

The Texas sharpshooter fallacy. You shoot a bullet into the side of a barn, then paint the bulls-eye around the bullet hole and claim you're an expert shot. In other words, you construct relationships out of selected available random details.

Ad example. An ad blames the opioid epidemic on illegal Mexican-border immigration. Actually, opioids more often come in *via* airport, by zealous over-promoting pharmacies abetted by local opportunists.

Argument from ignorance. Just because you can't disprove it doesn't mean it exists (the Loch Ness monster, for example). Lack of proof neither confirms nor denies a contention. "I disagree with science when it says we all come from monkeys." Except, science doesn't say that.

Closely related: the **Divine Fallacy**, wishing that something were true so fervently that you think that alone proves its truth.

Argument from authority. You are more impressed with the status or credentials of the person making an endorsement than you are about the information being imparted.

Cautionary warning. You can perhaps repose confidence in the advice of a credentialed expert in matters of their particular fields, but even then skepticism is sometimes required. A respected doctor once won a Nobel Prize for the now-discredited technique of pre-frontal lobotomy. He and those he taught victimized an estimated 20,000 people before science corrected itself.



Ad example. Endorsements. The ad makers hope your respect for the endorsing person or institution transfers to the candidate. (Does Donald Trump in an ad really mean that the candidate would be a better governor?)

Straw man fallacy. You extend an opponent's argument into something beyond what they were advocating, because the more extreme version of the argument is easier to destroy.

Ad example. It's said a candidate "will allow illegal immigrants to swarm our state." Tad bit overstated.

Introspection. You don't really know the reasons you feel as you do, and if pressed to explain, you may create an explanation that distances you from your true emotions and motivations.

Ad example. An ad describes its candidate's glowing personal attributes, banking that you'll transfer the good association into a vote.

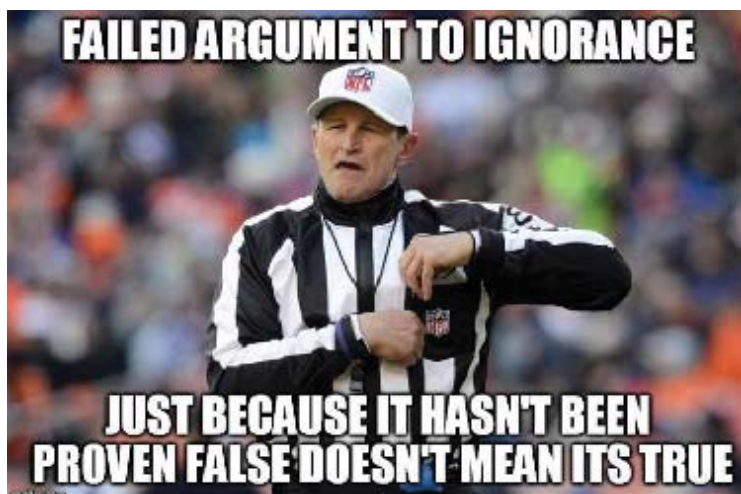
Subjective validation. Believing vague generalizations if positive and appealing to you personally. *This can lead to:*

Cult indoctrination. Think you're too smart and skeptical to join a cult? You usually don't formally join a cult. You are more likely to gradually drift into a comforting, accepting cult environment, because you're more susceptible than you know to a charismatic leader with an articulated, clear vision.

Example. Oh, well, they hold mass rallies, wear ugly costumes, sport vulgar T-shirts, act up — you've seen the plentiful TV coverage.

Normalcy bias. Pretending everything is normal in the face of a crisis. That pretty much describes the behavior of many national and state elected officials as Election Day approaches. Don't let it happen to you. Get motivated and go vote. And take someone with you.

Reviewer Jim Trammel, when he was a working-press reporter, had no political affiliations beyond proclaiming himself Truth's Biggest Fan.



Submissions to *Peaceways*

Articles submitted to *Peaceways* should show an awareness of and sensitivity to the CKCPJ's mission and concerns.

Feature articles should be no longer than 500 words, unless you are willing to have the piece cut to fit one page of *Peaceways* text. Pieces will be edited for clarity.

Please include references in the text for all quotations, statistics, and unusual facts. End-notes or footnotes are not used.

Please query submissions to peacewayseditor@gmail.com before writing a feature article intended solely for *Peaceways*.

For all submissions, the author's name, address, and phone number should appear on the body of the submitted text.

If you submit material that has been published or which you are also submitting to other publishers, be sure to indicate this.

Also include information about your relationship to any organization or issue mentioned in the article, for inclusion in a biographical reference at the end of the story.

Submissions should be made in Word format *via* email. Book reviews are usually solicited by the editor, but we welcome inquiries from potential reviewers.

Submission deadline is the 10th of each month. *Peaceways* is published monthly except January.

Support CKCPJ by linking
your Kroger Plus card
to #16439 at
krogercommunityrewards.com

MONTHLY MEETINGS

CKCPJ Steering Committee Meetings, third Monday, 5 p.m., Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave. More info: (859) 488-1448 or peaceandjusticeky@gmail.com. All are welcome.

Interfaith Prayer Vigil for Peace, every Thursday, 5:30 - 6 p.m. at Triangle Park (corner of Broadway and Main Street) in downtown Lexington. Contact Richard Mitchell, (859) 327-6277.

Migrant Network Coalition, first Monday, noon - 1:15 p.m., GLOBAL LEX, 1306 Versailles Road, Lexington. Contact Lindsay Mattingly, lmatingly@lexpublib.org, (859) 231-5514.

PFLAG Central Kentucky, second Tuesday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. LGBTQ individuals of all ages, family members, friends and allies are welcome. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 2025 Bellefonte Dr., Lexington. Visit info@pflagcentralky.org or (859) 338-4393. Speakers followed by confidential support group meeting.

Bluegrass Fairness of Central Kentucky, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Lexington Public Central Library, 140 E. Main St., Lexington. Contact Craig Cammack, chair, (859) 951-8565 or info@lexfair.org.

Wednesday Night GLSO "Heart to Heart" discussion group, 7 p.m., Pride Center, 389 Waller Ave., Lexington. GLSO operates Kentucky's only Pride Center, where they have quietly provided services to the GLBTQQA community for decades. More info, Pride Center hours. and other links at www.glsso.org.

Humanist Forum of Central Kentucky, first Thursday, 7 p.m., Great Hall of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Rd., Lexington. The Forum is a Chapter of the American Humanist Association. Meetings are open to people of all beliefs willing to express their opinions in a civil manner. Child care is provided. Contact President Staci Maney, staci@olliegee.com or (859) 797-2662.

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, third Thursday, 7 p.m., Episcopal Diocese Mission House at Fourth St. and MLK Blvd, Lexington. Contact Beth Howard, (859) 276-0563.

NAMI Lexington Support Groups, every Sunday, 2:30 - 4 p.m. Participation Station, 869 Sparta Ct., Lexington. Call (859) 272-7891 or visit www.namilex.org.

Christian-Muslim Dialogue Program, fourth Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon. All are welcome. Locations vary, call (859) 277-5126. The Christian-Muslim dialogue promotes understanding and mutual respect between Christians and Muslims. By exploring moral, cultural and political factors shaping the current context, the program promotes personal and collective responsibility to build a more just and peaceful world.

Dance Jam, every Tuesday, 5:30 - 7 p.m., Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave. Move to the extent you are able. Sponsored by Motion Matters, \$7 per session to cover space rental. Contact Pamela, info@motionmatters.org, (859) 351-3142.

Movies with Spirit, second Friday of every month. Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Road, Lexington. Potluck at 6 p.m., film at 7.

National Action Network, third Thursday each month, 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Central Library, Lexington.

Showing Up for Racial Justice, second Tuesday of the month, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wild Fig Coffee and Books, 726 N. Limestone, Lexington.

To include a regular meeting of your organization in this space, contact Margaret Gabriel, peacewayseditor@gmail.com.



The Central Kentucky Council
for Peace and Justice
1588 Leestown Rd., Ste. 130-138
Lexington KY 40511

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Social justice cannot be attained by violence.

Violence kills what it intends to create.

~ Pope John Paul II

BUILD Community Assembly scheduled for Nov. 4

If you are planning to join the protest at the Gov. Matt Bevin pre-election rally which will feature an appearance by President Donald Trump, do what you have to do.

About five miles away, though, Building a United Interfaith Lexington (BUILD) will hold its annual Community Problems Assembly at Consolidated Baptist Church, 1625 Russell Cave Road, Lexington.

BUILD is an organization made up of 27 religious congregations that are interfaith and interracial. They address multiple issues and employ the practice of grass-roots organizing to encourage and enable change in Lexington.

In the past, BUILD has successfully addressed such issues as affordable housing, mental health, and drug addiction. The issues are identified through house meetings each year.

The assembly will hear updates on the ongoing efforts of BUILD network members concerning crime/violence and the drug/opioid crisis. The education committee will report on their Oct. 30 visit with Fayette County Board of Education chair Stephanie Spires and member Will Nash. The group visited a Jefferson County Public School Board member to discuss the successful implementation of SaferSanerSchool, a restorative practice model from the International Institute for Restorative Practices. BUILD is encouraging a similar implementation for Fayette County.

After these updates, the Community Problems Assembly members will describe the process that resulted in the issues that will be addressed during the coming year. Those issues

include mental health; housing/homelessness and elder care/elderly issues. Each person who attends the assembly will be able to cast one vote. Some congregations decide to cast all of their votes for a single issue, but that is not required. Each attendee is able to vote however he or she decides, regardless of how the rest of its congregation votes. The important thing is to attend so your voice is heard.

The assembly will select one of these issues to work on for the coming year during the Nehemiah Action on Monday, April 27, 2020.

Since President Trump has announced plans to attend Gov. Bevin's rally, a challenge becomes evident. Traffic in Lexington, almost



BUILD's Nehemiah Action will be held on Monday, April 27, 6:30 p.m. at Heritage Hall, 220 W. Broadway, Lexington.

always frustrating to put it kindly, will certainly be worse that night.

But to do something positive that will enhance justice in Central Kentucky, resolve to brave the traffic issues and come to BUILD's Community Problems Assembly Nov. 4 at 7 p.m., Consolidated Baptist Church.

For more information, email peacewayseditor@gmail.com.

Follow CKCPJ on Facebook

Engagement on the CKCPJ Facebook page held steady through the early summer months. Posts by a variety of people focused on local, national and international issues.

Items from the *Washington Post* and other national publications routinely appear on the CKCPJ Facebook page, so you can expect varied and enlightening posts. Check them out and be sure to share.

"Liking" the page will enable you to receive everything that is posted.

Recent posts include a link to a story about white supremacy, the fallacy of seeing Medicaid as a "handout," information about the Wild Fig, immigration issues, Iraq's discontent, the Oct. 28 Moral Monday march and meeting in Georgetown, and unemployment action.