According to the early documents, they had landed at Point Comfort, the present-day Fort Monroe in Hampton, Virginia. In August 1619, more than 20 Africans were forcibly taken from Angola.

These enslaved Africans were reported to have been forcibly taken from Angola. This essentially was the beginning of the slave trade in English North America and inequality in America. No other group has been forced to endure what slaves did. Beginning in 1619, Africans were auctioned off like cattle, kept in bondage, and forced to perform hard labor under the most wicked of institutions. This is an important lesson, because it forms the basis for reparations to redress the past wrongs of slavery.

The institution of slavery was constitutionally and statutorily sanctioned by the Government of the United States from 1789 through 1865. During this time, approximately 4,000,000 Africans and their descendants were enslaved in the United States and colonies that became the United States. At the Federal, State and local level, this country continued to perpetuate, condone, and profit from practices that brutalized and disadvantaged the American Descendants of Slaves through slavery, sharecropping, convict leasing, Jim Crow, redlining, unequal education and disproportionate treatment at the hands of the criminal justice system. The current “State of Black America” today is the direct result of the Transatlantic Slave Trade.

On August 20, 2019 and beyond, thousands of people across the country commemorated this historic event with a host of ceremonies, education programs, musical performances, and exhibits. In 2017, Simmons College of Kentucky in conjunction with the National Baptist Convention of America International, Inc., the Progressive National Baptist Convention, and the Cooperative Fellowship of Baptists presented “The Angola Project.” The Angola Project has been a three-year journey revisiting the painful past and learning about efforts to win our freedom and equality. Throughout this journey, there has been a reflection on the past for the “Liberation of the American Descendants of Slaves” which included 40 days of prayer.

On Tuesday August 20, 2019, Simmons College of Kentucky’s Angola Projects presented the 400th Year Commemoration Ceremony, which included over 20 pastors from many different denominations, who acknowledged the impact of slavery and laws that enforced racial discrimination in the United States. Approximately 2,000 people attended the event. The program covered the journey of American Descendants of Slaves and our hopes as a people, past and present, for racial equality and healing, each of which are consequential works in progress and important in moving forward beyond the 400 years.

The program began with remarks from Dr. Kevin W. Cosby, President of Simmons College of Kentucky. Dr. Cosby talked about, “The 20 plus Angolans who spent six weeks at the bottom of slave ship to be slaves of the Portuguese. The first woman who arrived here was given the name of Angela. This is where the name of the project originated.” He went on to say, “The slaves labored and built tremendous wealth for this country, and we have gathered on this occasion to repair our history. We have gathered here to make the Angola Project whole.”

The Opening Prayer was given by the Rev. Dr. Elijah Brown, the General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. He prayed that, “We as white Americans confess that we mistreated and abused human beings for centuries.”

Then we heard Testimonies from our ancestors. They did a reading from the accounts of testimonies from the archives of the Underground Railroad which highlighted the injustice, cruelty, brutality and inhumanity of slavery. Some 20 pastors from across the country spoke about the inhumanity of slavery. Whites and Blacks together acknowledged the wrongs that had been done in hopes of moving forward toward repentance and reparations. The services concluded with a luncheon and a [see INEQUALITY, page 6].

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This November issue may be the last print issue of FORsooth. We will try to keep the newspaper going as an online newspaper that will be sent to you by email. But to send it to you, we must have your email address (obviously).

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Why are we ending the print edition? Or are very likely to end it? One, it’s pretty expensive to print and mail it. Two, we do not have a Managing Editor to create the paper right now. (See our ad for a new Managing Editor.) Three, online journal- ism is probably the future.

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“Red Flag” Laws and Assault Weapons Bans Will Diminish Mass Shootings

By Jim Johnson

The August 24th, 2019 edition of the Community Forum section of the Courier-Journal published an article penned by U.S. Representatives Thomas Massie and Jim Jordan. Their article was entitled “Red flag laws, assault weapons ban won’t stop mass shootings.” They are wrong.

First, they claim background checks on all gun sales are unnecessary because attackers in recent mass shootings passed background checks and purchased firearms from a federally licensed firearm dealer. Even though there were over 188 mass shootings that occurred in 2018 alone, and the “United States has had more mass shootings than the next 10 nations combined,” mass shootings are just a small portion of total killings caused by gun violence.

“Gun violence is the leading cause of premature death in the U.S.—killing more than 38,000 people and causing 85,000 injuries each year” (“Center for Health Progress in their article “USA Has A Gun Violence Problem” #1 Cause of Premature Death published July 24th, 2018). Research conducted by Annals of Internal Medicine states “In a recent survey, [2018] nearly a quarter of Americans—22 percent—who had acquired a gun in the two years prior to the survey did so without undergoing a background check.” (Miller M. Hebbum L, Aurola D. Firearm acquisition without background checks: results of a national survey. Annals of Internal Medicine. 2017;164(4):233-239).

Purchasing weapons from gun shows and other private gun sales does not require background checks. New safety measures requiring background checks for all gun sales would require background checks whether from private sales or from a license firearms dealer. In “February 2014, researchers at the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research reported that after the 2007 repeal in Missouri of a long-standing law that required all handgun buyers to pass a background check there was a 23 percent increase in firearms homicides.” (Webster, Daniel (February 18, 2014) “ID Check Required Prevents Spike in Before and After: Background Checks Find”. All Things Considered (Interview). Interviewed by Audie Cornish. NPR).

Massie and Jordan claim expanding background checks would rob millions of their right to self-defense. “I ask, why should domestic abusers and people with violent criminal records be allowed to purchase guns?”

Furthermore, research conducted by the FBI documents that guns owned by the “good guys” rarely stop shooters from killing innocent.” (“Breaking down the Numbers: Red Flag Laws and the Question of ‘Who Owns a Gun Stops a Bad Guy with a Gun’” Megan Keneally Oct 29, 2018 ABC News) That fact coupled with the fact that 60% of all deaths resulting from gun violence are suicides begs the question: why would expanding background checks for all gun sales rob law-abiding citizens of the right to self-defense? “Background checks for all gun sales will greatly diminish the gun violence we are now experiencing in this country and will allow those law-abiding citizens from purchasing guns.”

Second, Massie and Jordan claim Red Flag laws allow “anyone to refer someone [for gun confiscation] by first referring them to the police.” No, the reality is that police are specifically members of a “law enforcement” branch before the police can temporarily confiscate guns from gun owners. The person making the referral must prove the gun owner demonstrates psychological problems or criminal intent. The gun owner has the opportunity to state their case before a judge.

The 2015 San Bernardino shootings that took the lives of 14 people was perpetrated by Syed Rizwan Farook and Tashfeen Malik. The FBI knew about their radicalization. Red Flag laws would have allowed police to confiscate their guns and would have saved the lives of the 14 people massacred by Syed Rizwan Farook and Tashfeen Malik.”

Massie and Jordan claim there is no reason to instate an assault weapon’s ban because assault weapons and mass shootings are not carried out with assault weapons. The El Paso shooter was armed with an A-K 47 assault rifle. He killed 22 and injured 24 (“Everything We Know About the El Paso Walmart Shooting,” nymag.com, intelligence, Chas Danner; 08/19). It took just 32 seconds for a 24-year-old gun man with an AR-15 style assault rifle and a 100-round drum magazine to kill 9 people and wound 27 others on a crowded street in Dayton, Ohio (Dayton Shooting: " 9 Dead in 32 Seconds”, Time Alejandro de la Garza and Michael Zennie, https://time.com 4 U.S. Crime)

The facts concerning background checks, Red Flag laws, and assault rifle ban demonstrates that Massie and Jordan are not concerned about your safety. If Jordan and Massie can convince voters that gun safety is not an issue then they can continue to oppose gun safety bills and continue to tell their campaign coffers with revenue from the National Rifle Association. We need political leadership that demonstrates the professional courage it takes to support real gun safety reform instead of the callous, pontificating, timorous politicians that now occupy the halls of the United States Senate.

If a House Bill requires a background check for every firearm sale, HR 1112, extends the time the F.B.I. has to complete background checks.

Please contact Senator Rand Paul and Senator Mitch McConnell and tell them to support HR 8 and HR 1112.

We need to clarify that Citizens Climate Lobby (CCL) and the Green New Deal are separate entities with different philosophies about initiating changes that will heal earth.

CCL applauds the Green New Deal for raising public awareness of the urgency of climate change and for introducing a binding resolution which envisions a much better world than we have now.

Citizens Climate Lobby is an organization of citizens that exists to create political will for climate solutions. Considering climate issues in the context of the Green New Deal is a distraction that will weaken, and perhaps even defeat the Green New Deal.

The FORsooth editor regrets not letting the author of the article approve that headline before we added it to the article. We will let authors approve the headlines in future. (We also apologize for misspeaking the author’s name.) See the clarification by the author below.

Clarification by the author, to self-definitive.

Here is a clarification about my article about the Energy Innovation and Dividend Act (HR763). Thanks to those who have responded to the article by contacting their House Representative asking for support of the bill.

Hurrah to all earthlings who care about this problem and try to solve it! -- RuthAnn Retelener
The current five-year plan adopted by the Board—Vision 2020—explicitly calls for the emphasis of instructional improvement as a predictor of success. However, average reading and math scores for students of color and all students from low-income households continue to lag significantly behind more privileged students on state and national achievement tests. In some groups, the combined math and reading % proficiency scores are half or less of those for white students.

Research demonstrates, for example, that early interventions—such as PreK-3rd grade literacy programs and intensive pre-school cognitive and socio-emotional learning-help eliminate learning gaps before they are entrenched. Smaller class sizes allow more personalized help for underperforming students. JCPS has such programs, but they are being piloted in a fraction of the schools or target populations.

There are other initiatives being piloted in JCPS schools around math skills, literacy and other content issues. Magnet programs and the new high school Academies approach also increase engagement and passion for learning in students—both of which are critical to their academic growth. Providing family resource supports also helps many students to be able to come to school emotionally and physically more ready to concentrate on learning.

Vision 2020 also places a great deal of JCPS’ hopes for a major overall improvement as a reduction in outcome gaps on the student-centered “deep learning” approach. It focuses on combining the teaching and assessment of skills and dispositions for complex problem-solving tasks in a way tailored to an individual student’s culture and learning modes.

These and other proven interventions can help students while saving JCPS and other government/collaborative budget dollars in future years.

As an affiliate in the Pacifica Network, our broadcast schedule is a mix of nationally syndicated programming (black text below) and locally or regionally produced programs (white text).

The 2019 JCPS Board candidate responses:

Q. What programs and/or other changes would you champion to close the persistent inter-group achievement/learning gaps? How would you measure progress of those programs in a way that individual students who otherwise lose the focus of authentic remedial help, not just preparing for and re-taking high-stakes testing?

JOE GOODIN: Funneling JCPS’s socioecon-omic student population into comprehen-sive plan or energy-finds academic achieve-ment by our most disadvantaged students persistently below standard. Magnet and traditional programs, once thought to help alleviate performance shortcomings, succeed in widening the achievement gap; limiting enrollments in these exclusive schools will extremely unpopular as will suggesting opening enrollment to include local, neighborhood students. JCPS may be on the verge of something that will positively impact enriched students within the “schools of color” concept. The majority of stakeholders may mistrust them but I strongly believe they will work. We’re responsible for doing what’s right to save our disadvantaged kids in the system, not just our individual district, and that calls for a worldview that mirrors who we are today. Afro-centric schools and curricu-lum would be “magnet schools” like we have in place—and do we not accept them? Should we embrace new approaches and

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Fellowship of Reconciliation & Sowers of Justice Network present

Third Thursday Lunch

NOVEMBER 21

“Kentucky’s Renewable Energy Future”

David Brown Kinloch

Climate Change can only be stopped by moving away from fossil fuel and to Renewable Energy. The Renewable Energy revolution has begun, but not so much in Kentucky. Why has Kentucky been so slow to embrace Renewable Energy? David Brown Kinloch has been working in renewable energy development in Kentucky for the last 37 years, primarily in small hydro-power development. Dave will share some of his successful projects and lay out a path to a clean energy future for Kentucky.

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On July 12, 2019 in Louisville, Kentucky, hundreds gathered at the Cathedral of the Assumption to call for an end to the inhumane conditions at our southern border. The event was organized by the Archdiocese of Louisville in response to a call from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops to express concern for and solidarity with our immigrant brothers and sisters.

Photos by Cathy Ford.

Professor Gerald Friedman, who teaches at U Mass, Amherst, has studied and written extensively on the funding of single payer health care systems. Come hear him speak on how we can cover everyone yet save billions by establishing an improved Medicare for All system.

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7:00 PM

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While in Louisville, Professor Friedman will also speak:

• with medical students on Wed. Oct. 23, 12 noon, Instructional Bldg (500 S. Preston)

• at Grand Rounds on Thu. Oct. 24, 8AM, Ambulatory Care Bldg (550 S. Preston)

• at Grand Rounds on Fri. Oct. 25, 8AM, Bottigheimer Auditorium, Jewish Hospital (200 Abraham Flexner Way)
Israel’s Brutality Increases; Support for Boycott Grows

By Russ Greenleaf

Israel is accelerating its program of confiscating Palestinian land and evicting Palestinians from their homes.

It is now demolishing Palestinian homes in areas like Sur Baher that are officially under the jurisdiction of the Palestinian Authority (according to the Oslo Accords, which Israel signed with the famous handshake on the White House Lawn in 1993).

The Oslo Accords offered hope of a “negotiated two-state solution” to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, promising an independent State of Palestine living side-by-side with Israel.

A thousand Israeli soldiers and officials descended on Sur Baher in the middle of the night on July 22, 2019 and forced Palestinians from their homes.

The Trump administration has given its blessing to Israel’s plan to officially annex sections of Palestinian land in the West Bank and make them part of Israel.

This demolition makes a mockery of the Oslo Accords and the notion that Israel would ever respect, or even allow, an independent Palestinian state.

Amnesty International called the demolition a “flagrant violation of international law and part of a systematic pattern by the Israeli authorities to forcibly displace Palestinians in the occupied territories; such actions amount to war crimes.”

Palestinian leaders called it “cruel and irreversible.”

UN officials said that it sets a precedent that will result in more homes in Palestinian areas being demolished by Israel.

The New York Times article acknowledges that a December 2018 University of Maryland poll showed that 40 percent of Americans support boycotting Israel.

The Times notes that the boycott movement is modeled on the fight against apartheid regime in South Africa.

The movement, which is called “Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions” (BDS), urges people to boycott Israel until:

-- Israel ends its military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza;
-- Israel grants full equality to all Palestinian citizens of Israel. (They are 20 percent of the population of Israel and currently do not have equal civil rights);
-- Israel lets all Palestinian refugees return to the homes from which their parents and grandparents were evicted by Israel in 1948 when Israel was created.

The New York Times article notes that the demand for, “full equality for Arab citizens of Israel would require overturning or amending Israel’s laws that grant Jews automatic citizenship and define Israel as the nation-state of the Jewish people.”


The Times quotes Palestinian BDS leader Omar Barghouthi, who said that those Israeli laws are racist and exclusionary. Barghouthi added, “A Jewish state in Palestine in any shape or form cannot but contravene the basic rights of the indigenous Palestinian population and perpetuate a system of racial discrimination that ought to be opposed categorically.”

The Times article acknowledges that Barghouthi and all the leaders of the BDS movement explicitly reject antisemitism and insist the BDS movement is not antisemitic.

The Times adds that the movement to boycott Israel is supported by, “a significant number of politically liberal Jews, who are frustrated by the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, and [Israel’s] blockade and frequent bloodshed in Gaza.”

Equally frustrating is Israel’s continued shooting of unarmed protesters and its routine arresting and torturing of children, all in a deliberate effort to terrorize the Palestinians into submission or into leaving their native land.

Israel’s appalling behavior is causing more Americans, even Jewish Americans, to turn against it. In response, Israel is resorting to extreme measures. It has mobilized the powerful Israel Lobby in the U.S. to pressure our elected officials to pass laws to prohibit Americans from following our conscience and joining the boycott of Israel.

No other country, and no other lobby, has the power to do that. You will not see a single law passed to protect any other country from a boycott. But the Israel Lobby is so feared by American politicians that it is able to pressure them to pass laws that revoke our free speech rights—just to prevent us from objecting to the gross human rights violations committed by this one-country: Israel.

At the urging of the Israel Lobby, 27 states (including Kentucky) have passed laws or executive orders that punish their citizens for boycotting Israel.

At the urging of the Israel Lobby, the U.S. Senate passed a law to punish all Americans for boycotting Israel.

For now, the U.S. House of Representatives has watered down that law to the status of a resolution, which lacks legal penalties. The resolution passed by the House strongly condemns (but stops short of punishing) Americans who boycott Israel. Nevertheless, it is expected to have a chilling effect on free speech, especially on college campuses.

To find out more about the BDS movement to boycott Israel, and how you can help, Google: “bds movement.net”

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FOR is a member of the AROS coalition. The preferences of you, your neighbors, your circle of friends matter and will be shared with the JCPS board members as they consider a new plan. Do it today!
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discussion on, “Where We Go from Here.”

On October 4, 2019, there was an American Descendants of Slaves (ADOS) Conference hosted by St. Stephens Baptist Church in Louisville. Approximately 2,000 people attended. The purpose of the confer- ence was to raise awareness for the struggles our children and grandchildren for generations to come. The New York Times and CNN News covered the conference.

Currently before Congress, H.R. 40 and S. 1083 are now pending in the 116th Congress. They were introduced on June 24, 2019, with a goal of studying the Effects of Slavery on African Americans, and to apologize for the injustice that has been perpetuated for the 400 years.

Before the abolishment of slavery, 400,000 enslaved Africans were sold in America. They labored from sunrise to sunset creating immense wealth for white people North and South. They built this country including the plantations of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

These slaves and their descendants built the White House and the Capitol, where even today the residents do not experience home rule. The NAACP is urging the U. S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell to pass HR 40. This will help all Americans achieve the goal of equality, for DC the 51st state, because of “taxation without representation.”

These slaves and their descendants built the railroads “that crossed the South.” It was the relentless buying, selling, and enslaving of slaves that dramatically increased the population in the South. In 1860, after the Civil War, Washington, DC the 51st state, because of “taxation without representation.”

Dr. Kevin Wayne Cosby stated in his sermon, “The Biblical Case for Reparations,” “We fought in the Civil War, the Mexican War, the War of 1812, World Wars I & II, and the Vietnam War, and the present wars.” He concluded that “liberation without reparations is incomplete, because the economic power of the American Descendants of Slaves get paid. America owes us.”

Dr. Cosby concluded that the battle is now ours. Let’s pursue justice and reparations for our children and grandchildren.

Glorie Lewis is a lifelong activist for racial justice. She works with the Kentucky Alliance against Racist and Political Repression. Contact Glorie at louvil- lepeace.org/kentucky-alliance

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unconventional means to an end, testing and measurement is archaic. The failure of students and the problems arise is they don’t listen to their stakeholders. Southwest Jefferson County isn’t being heard because it hasn’t had representation that demands the board to listen.

JOE MARSHALL: If we are going to begin to reverse the disenfranchisement of our students that has been done over the course of decades, it is going to take a bold approach to meet both short-term and long-term educa- tional needs. I support a long-term plan focused on directing funding to Accelerated Learning Schools that increases support staff and class sizes. This will promote a culture of autonomy, to meet the high demand of one-on-one instruction. With more qualified staff in a building, this will decrease the student to teacher ratio and provide for more intentional deeper learning instruction. By providing autonomy for these teachers and educators we believe it will work together with us as we develop innovative ways to increase instruction for our most vulnerable popu- lations. The long-term solution will be to continue to hire minority teachers as an asset, screen children early for medical and social service needs, and grow the culture and climate of our central office to be more engaging and family friendly.

SHAMEKA PARRISH-WRIGHT: Closing this “achievement gap” is a district priority. I believe mentors and resources are critical to the success of students. I would be an advocate for early screening and mentorships. Mentors who are at risk, or who are already falling behind. I want to equip our FRSKY officers with the tools to be able to provide families with wrap-around support and connect them with social service agencies in the community. Teachers would need to participate with this effort. We need to focus on professional developments and we would need to look at how we assess our students as it should not be a one-size-fits-all standard.

CASSANDRA RYAN: My suggestion is for this to continue to hire minority Teachers and adequately train the Teachers already in the school system. Minorities need to be in common is they are visible. The STEM- STEAM must be a true part of the school curriculum daily and not just one day a week as a special area. The arts program needs to be used to bring out our children’s gifts and make it appealing in sounds and styles for all races. Lastly, have true after- school tutoring. The problems arise when they don’t have the resources the best academic programs can provide. Minority students struggle to identify with. If we provide the resources the best academic programs can provide, we will meet the high demand of all JCPS.
We Remember Fred Nett

By Fred’s wife Rose, with great support from her sister-in-law, Claudia Grenough

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JOSEPH FREDERICK (FRED) NETT, J.D., died unexpectedly at home on August 5, 2019 of a heart attack. On May 13 of this year, he reached three quarters of a century on this planet.

There is no simple description to define Fred. He was loved and/or respected by many, even by those he could provoke. He was son, sibling, husband, uncle to many, even by those he could provoke. He was #3 of the twelve children of Agnita Bryan and Carl Raymond Nett. All brought great joy to his life.

He loved and respected nature as evidenced by beautiful gardens he designed and nurtured at home. He greatly enjoyed just being outdoors, as well as camping, hiking, white water rafting, caving and exploring whatever and wherever. Fred always wanted to find what was “just around the next bend.” He also appreciated more subdued, discussions shorter without interruptions. However, his commitment to neighborhood, city and the world led to decades of “work” in support of numerous organizations and causes. Those included but were not limited to: the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Old Louisville, Limerick, and Darke Gate neighborhood groups; the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union; the Veritas Society for elder learning at Bellarmine (where some classes likely be more subdued, discussions shorter without him); the Louisville Historical League; and Kentucky Public Retirees.

Before going Fred were his parents, Agnita and Carl, and his brothers Paul, Ron, Tom, Bill and Pat. Left to carry on his memory are his wife of 46 years, Rose Grenough, his only sister, Mary Elizabeth (Kathy), David (Martha), Danny, and numerous nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews.

To honor this one-and-only Fred, contributions to a non-profit of your choice or to one of the following would be welcomed: the Louisville Chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; St. William Church, Peace and Justice Outreach; La Casita Center or another organization supporting immigrants.

In keeping with Fred’s wishes, a Memorial Service was held on August 10 of this year. His ashes were placed below the Kentucky Civil Rights Monument in the City of Louisville, retiring in 2004 after 20 plus years. However, his commitment to neighborhood, city and the world led to decades of “work” in support of numerous organizations and causes. Those included but were not limited to: the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Old Louisville, Limerick, and Darke Gate neighborhood groups; the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union; the Veritas Society for elder learning at Bellarmine (where some classes likely be more subdued, discussions shorter without him); the Louisville Historical League; and Kentucky Public Retirees.

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Fred Nett and Rose Grenough
Nov 1 to Nov 10 — SHINING A LIGHT — The Muhammad Ali Center. See photos from conferences all over the world on human rights and social justice. This year’s focus is the daily lives of homeless women. http://allcenter.org

Nov 1 to 30 — SACK LUNCHES FOR THE HOMELESS — Wayside Christian Mission. Open every day. Help us assemble sack lunches for men and women who are working and away from the Mission at mealtimes. Sack lunches are also used by our Good Samaritans Patrol. Visit http://wcm1.wayside.org

Nov 1 to 30 — TEA IN ASA — The Crane House. Discover the history and traditions of teas throughout Asia. Visit http://cranehouse.org

Nov 1 to Dec 15 — WORLD QUEST — The World Affairs Council of Southern Indiana. Register by Dec 15. Local Competition on Feb 8th and National Competition in April. Your youth education program is a fun, fast-paced team competition for high school students. WorldQuest tests players’ knowledge of current international politics, geography, global economics, history, and world cultures. Visit http://worldquestky.org

Nov 2 (Sat) — INTRAFAITH SILENT MEDITATION — Every first Saturday. 9:30AM. Brief meditation instruction and longer periods of silence, interspersed with opportunities for walking meditation. Passionist Earth & Spirit Center, the Barn at 1924 Newport Road. Call 502-452-2749 for information. Visit http://earthandspiritcenter.org

Nov 2 (Sat) — LOUISVILLE COMMUNITY AGRICULTURE — Learning Disabilities Association of Kentucky — Hand in Hand Ministries — Meeting at the NIA — Lexington, KY at West Main and Broadway, — Mount Saint Joseph

Nov 2 (Sat) — PRESERVE OUR URBAN FORESTS — Louisville Metro Parks Conservancy. Almost every Saturday. Our tasks include invasive plant removal, mulching, painting and general park beautification in our various Olmsted parks and parkways. Gloves, tools and guidance provided. Be sure to sign-up before coming out. Visit http://lmparks.org


Nov 2 (Sat) — CANVAS NEIGHBORHOODS FOR FRESH FOOD — Saturdays and Sundays. Join us any time this month! Project volunteers take orders door to door for locally grown fruits and vegetables. http://www.newrootsproduce.org

Nov 3 (Sun) — COMMUNITY COMPOSTING — University of Louisville’s Earth Week. Every Sunday, Noon to 2PM. Help turn trash to treasure, and haul home some rich compost of Louisville Belknap Campus. Every Sunday, Noon to 2PM. Help plan efforts for state legislation to combat climate change. For more information, call 502-344-5172 or e-mail nwood@louisville.edu for more information.

Nov 12 (Tue) — MOVIMIENTO DE MUJERES LATINAS (LATINA WOMEN’S MOVEMENT) — La Casita Center. Every second Tuesday, 5:30PM. Network, mentor, find friends and share. Call 322-4036 for more information.

Nov 12 (Tue) — AMERICANA COMMUNITY CENTER — Volunteer orientation every second Tuesday, 6PM. Help bridge the gap for our refugee and immigrant neighbors. Call 502-7813 to RSVP.

Nov 12 (Tue) — LOUISVILLE COMMUNITY GROCERY — Joshua Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, 2nd Thursdays at 6PM. Share a cooperatively-owned urban grocery store. Visit http://lougrocoop.com

Nov 13 (Wed) — Y-NOW CHILDREN OF PRISONERS MENTORING — Join us for a tour of YMCA Safe Place. 2nd Wednesday each month. Learn how you can help break the cycle through mentoring and encouragement. RSVP to 635-5233.


Nov 14 (Thurs) — EVERYONE READS TRAINING — JCPS Vault/Bus Education Center, 6PM. Every 2nd Thursday. Join us to learn how you can help launch a cooperative/voluntary owned urban grocery store. Visit http://lougrocoop.com

Nov 15 (Fri) — A Glimpse of Eternity — The Louisville Astronomical Society at dusk in Tom Sawyer Park. Every 2nd Friday each month. Take a journey to the unknown, explore the night sky using telescopes at planets, our moon, stars, double stars, the Orion nebula, and other wonders. Visit http://louisville-astro.org


Nov 19 (Tues) — WEST JEFFERSON COUNTY COMMUNITY TASK FORCE — Meeting at the NIA Center every 3rd Tuesday at 6PM. Help us examine and assess community environmental concerns. Call 852-4609 for more information.

Nov 20 (Wed) — JEWISH VOICE FOR PEACE — Highlands-Shelby Park Library. Every third Wednesday. Video about Palestine. Call 535-6451 or email barbara@barbaracom28@gmail.com

Nov 21 (Thurs) — COURT APPOINTED SPECIAL ADVOCATE — Highway 64 Park. Lunch at 11:30AM. Call Kay Tillow 636-1551.

Nov 21 (Thurs) — KENTUCKY SINGLE PAYER HEALTH CARE — Every first & third Thursday, 5:30PM at Main Public Library. Call Kay Tillow 636-1551.

Nov 21 (Thurs) — HAND IN HAND MINISTRIES — Work side by side with people who live and work in vulnerable communities. Visit http://myHANDinHAND.org

Nov 21 (Thurs) — MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT & ADVOCACY — Corona Library. Learning Disabilities Association of Kentucky. Every 3rd Thursday at 5PM. Also, Saturdays and Sundays. Support for families. Call 629-2103 for more information.

Nov 22 (Fri) — SOUTH KOREA: OUR COMMON HISTORY — The World Affairs Council. Presentation at 12 noon. For more information, call 502-269-7985 or piggert@fastmail.fm. For more details on page 4

Nov 22 (Sat) — KENTUCKY SUSTAINABILITY FORUM — Every first & third Saturday, 5:30PM at Main Public Library. Call Kay Tillow 636-1551.

Nov 22 (Sat) — KENTUCKY TRADITIONAL MUSIC FORUM — Every first & third Saturday, 5:30PM at Main Public Library. Call Kay Tillow 636-1551.

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Nov 23 (Sat) — Y-NOW CHILDREN OF PRISONERS MENTORING — Join us for a tour of YMCA Safe Place. 2nd Wednesday each month. Learn how you can help break the cycle through mentoring and encouragement. RSVP to 635-5233.

Nov 24 (Mon) — KENTUCKY MIGRANT NETWORK COALITION — Lexington KY at the Cardinal Valley Center, 12PM. Every first Monday. Get better acquainted with local activist and immigrant families for more information. Call 859-258-8284.


Nov 25 (Tue) — WATERSHED WATCH OF KENTUCKY — Learn about the data that has been collected throughout our region. Visit http://waterwatchky.org

Nov 27 (Thu) — INTERFAITH PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE — Lexington, KY at West Main and Broadway, 5:30PM to 6:30PM. Every Thursday. For more information, call 502-327-2750.

Nov 27 (Thu) — ORGANIC AGRICULTURE WORKING GROUP — KSU Research Farm, Franklin, KY. Every third Thursday. Participate in efforts to develop local food economies with the Community Farm Alliance and others. Visit https://kyusu.academics.cafs/organic-agriculture-working-group/about-organic-agriculture-working-group/

Nov 27 (Sat) — CHRISTIAN-MUSLIM DIALOGUE — Lexington, KY at Fourth Street Place on Main. Every 4th Saturday. Explore moral, cultural, and social issues together. For more information, call 859-2727-7891.

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Nov 2 (Sat) — WARM YOUR HOME, NOT THE PLANET — Highlands/Shelby Park Library, 11AM. Consumer tips for replacing your furnace by Sarah Lynn Cunningham with the Louisville American-Statesman.

Nov 2 (Sat) — A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES — Iroquois Public Library, 1PM. The film A Journey of A Thousand Miles: Peacekeepers follows a unit of one hundred and thirty former police officers and clergy from the United States, Canada and all that is familiar at home in Bangladesh to join the United Nations Stabilizing Mission in Haiti.

Nov 19 (Tues) — WOMEN OF COLOR IN KENTUCKY POLITICAL ACTION — 6PM. A comedic and poignant look at how to register and vote between Rep. Attica Scott and Rep. Nima Kulkarni on their records and all that is familiar at home in Bangladesh to join the United Nations Stabilizing Mission in Haiti.

Nov 20 (Wed) — BOOKSONG GLOBAL SOLIDARITY — Main Public Library. Storytime and information on books by authors from all over the world. (aka Mayor Book Club)

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Corner of 6th Street & Broadway

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Louisville Committee for Palestinian Rights
502.451.3638
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Our Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) Louisville Chapter | www.louisvillefor.org

PRESERVE OUR URBAN FORESTS

AMERICANA COMMUNITY CENTER
Volunteer orientation every 2nd Tuesday, 6PM. Help bridge the gap for our refugee and immigrant neighbors. Call 502-7813 to RSVP.

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