

# FAIRNESS

C A M P A I G N

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2008

## Voices for Fairness Impact Frankfort

*"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."*

This adage is worth remembering each time the Kentucky General Assembly is gavelled into session and this year was no exception. Through the exceptional work of Fairness staff, leaders and volunteers, voices for equality and justice were heard each day in Frankfort. Special thanks goes to Mike Slaton, Darnell Johnson, Christina Gilgor & Wes Wright with Kentucky Fairness Alliance, Dorene & Russ Stein, Terry Mickler, Carol Kraemer, Mark England, Michael Hanley, Eric Graninger, Carla Wallace and many others for their leadership and dedication to being at the Capitol talking with legislators about issues of importance to the Fairness community and our allies.

This session, with the leadership of Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, saw the re-introduction of a statewide Fairness bill that was sponsored in the Senate by senators Harper Angel, Neal, Scorsone, Shaughnessy and in the House by representatives Burch, Marzian, Meeks, Palumbo, Stein, Wayne and Westrom. A huge thanks goes to this visionary group of legislators who are actively working to make the Commonwealth a better place for all Kentuckians by guaranteeing legal protections from discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

In addition, Representatives Marzian, Owens and Stein, along with Sen. Harper Angel, sponsored legislation that would ensure patient's visitation rights by granting every adult patient authority to designate any individual to be considered as an immediate family member by a health care facility. Fairness supporters also joined coalition partners in lobbying on the Stream Saver bill, the Voter Rights Restoration bill and others. With the introduction of these progressive bills, we have the opportunity to talk with legislators about our lives, our families and why passage of these bills will bring positive change to Kentucky.

With your calls and emails the Fairness community and Fairness-friendly legislators

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## Wedding Justice and Faith

On April 25, 2008, the Permanent Judicial Commission of the General Assembly (the highest court of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.) will hear the final appeal of the disciplinary case against Rev. Dr. Jane Spahr at the Presbyterian Center in Louisville. Rev. Spahr, an openly lesbian Presbyterian minister from San Rafael, CA, was found guilty by the regional Synod of violating church law for officiating the marriages of two lesbian couples. Rev. Spahr was the first minister of her faith to be tried for officiating the weddings of gay couples.

A series of worship services and silent vigils are being planned for April 24-26 in Louisville in support of Rev. Spahr's case during the trial. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Signs, posters, t-shirts and buttons showing support for equality are encouraged for the Silent Witness events!

- ★ April 24, 4 pm – Silent Witness at The Presbyterian Center, 100 Witherspoon Street
- ★ April 24, 7 pm – Wedding Justice and Love worship service and reception, Central Presbyterian Church, 318 W. Kentucky St., more information at 587-6935.
- ★ April 25, 8 am – Silent Witness at The Presbyterian Center, 100 Witherspoon Street
- ★ April 25, 9 am – the appeal hearing at The Presbyterian Center
- ★ April 25, 9 am to Noon – Wedding Justice and Love in Faith Communities, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Hundley Hall, 1044 Alta Vista Road, more information at 895-3411.

## PLAN TO ATTEND

★ **Robin Och - Beyond Binaries: Identity and the Sexuality Spectrum** – April 10, 3-5 p.m., Belknap Research Building, UofL, call 852-0696 to register or email [brian.buford@louisville.edu](mailto:brian.buford@louisville.edu)

★ **Robin Och - Bisexuality 101: Myths and Realities** – April 10, 6-8 p.m., Belknap Research Building, UofL, call 852-0696 to register.

★ **Carl & Anne Braden Kentucky Historical Marker Unveiling** – April 11, 11 a.m., 4403 Virginia Avenue, more info at Metropolitan Housing Coalition, 584-6858.

★ **2008 Legislative Session Debriefing** – April 21, 6:30-8 p.m., discussion and light supper, Fairness office, RSVP to 228-2462.

★ **MCC's Drag & Variety Show** – April 26, 6:30-9:30 p.m., more info at [GMBW@bellsouth.net](mailto:GMBW@bellsouth.net).

★ **Cruising the Divide: from West Broadway to Churchill Downs** – May 15 & 16, 8 p.m., a new play based on interviews about Derby cruising, Actors Theatre of Louisville, free, [www.actorstheatre.org](http://www.actorstheatre.org).

★ **The Man You Had in Mind film showing** – May 31, 7 p.m., Crescent Hill Presbyterian Church, 142 Crescent Ave., more info at [www.anamcharacatholiccommunity.org](http://www.anamcharacatholiccommunity.org).

★ **Louisville Youth Group** – support and social group for LGBTQ youth 14 – 21, weekly meetings. Call 499-4427.

★ **PFLAG** – Louisville - Monthly meeting, 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday, 3 p.m., 1<sup>st</sup> Lutheran Church, 417 E. Broadway. Call 329-0229 for information.

# Sharing Lessons from the Session

The 2008 legislative session saw the continued development of close working relationships amongst allies in the progressive community. The staffs and citizen lobbyists from various organizations shared information and strategies, coordinated events and lobby days, and helped support one another's key legislative objectives. As we wrap up the regular session of the General Assembly, we want to take time to review our successes and challenges at the Capitol. Fairness and Kentuckians for the Commonwealth invite you to join us...

**WHAT:** Legislative Session Debriefing Meeting and light supper

**WHERE:** Fairness Campaign office, 2263 Frankfort Avenue

**WHEN:** Monday, Apr 21 - 6:30 to 8 PM

**WHY:** To provide a venue for citizen lobbyists and concerned activists to:

- ★ share our experiences from the 2008 legislative session
- ★ brainstorm where we go from here
- ★ celebrate each other
- ★ gear up for our ongoing work
- ★ enhance our communications network

Please RSVP by April 16 to [dlysgaard@yahoo.com](mailto:dlysgaard@yahoo.com) with "Debriefing Meeting" in the subject line or call 228-2462 if you're planning to attend so we'll have food for all.

## Fairness Seeks Administrative Coordinator

The Fairness Campaign is looking to hire a new Administrative Coordinator. This position will report to the Campaign's Director and will have key responsibilities for office management, bookkeeping, database management, volunteer engagement and constituent communications.

We are looking for applicants with: bookkeeping experience, strong computer and database skills, office management experience, strong interpersonal skills and experience engaging, motivating and working with volunteers. A strong commitment to the Campaign's values, vision and mission are also essential.

A detailed job description is available at [www.fairness.org](http://www.fairness.org). Administrative Coordinator candidates are asked to submit their application materials via email to [administrativesearch@fairness.org](mailto:administrativesearch@fairness.org) by May 10. Please share this information and encourage people to apply.

# Big Thanks to Champions of Fairness!



*Rep. Tom Burch (D) Louisville    Rep. Joni Jenkins (D) Louisville    Rep. Mary Lou Marzian (D) Louisville    Rep. Reginald Meeks (D) Louisville    Rep. Darryl Owens (D) Louisville*



*Rep. Ruth Ann Palumbo (D) Lexington    Rep. Kathy Stein (D) Lexington    Rep. David Watkins (D) Henderson    Rep. Susan Westrom (D) Lexington    Rep. Jim Wayne (D) Louisville*



*Sen. Denise Harper Angel (D) Louisville    Sen. Gerald Neal (D) Louisville    Sen. Ernesto Scorsone (D) Louisville    Sen. Tim Shaughnessy (D) Louisville*

**Thank You!**

Call the legislative message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181 and leave a thank you message for these committee members who stood for fairness.

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were successful in defeating a bill that would have prohibited universities and other public entities from offering domestic partner health care benefits. On March 20, the House Health and Welfare Committee voted 9 to 6 to reject Senate Bill 112 - the Healthcare Discrimination Bill. In casting his vote against the bill, Rep. David Watkins of Henderson chided bill sponsor Sen. Vernie McGaha of Russell Springs saying, "I am tired of the same petty issues coming before us when we've got major issues to address." (You can watch the events at [www.kentuckyfairness.org](http://www.kentuckyfairness.org).)

Enormous thanks and appreciation goes to Representatives Tom Burch, Joni Jenkins, Mary Lou Marzian, Reginald Meeks, Darryl Owens, Ruth Ann Palumbo, Kathy Stein, David Watkins and Susan Westrom who voted against this mean-spirited bill. Please call the legislative message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181 and leave a thank you message for these committee members who stood for fairness.

Following the vote, legislative coordinator Carla Wallace noted, "This victory is testament to all the great work of Fairness citizen lobbyists, the support of Fairness staff, the backing up our supportive legislators, the help from our justice allies, and all the years of growing the Fairness power through public education, an inclusive justice vision and commitment to people to people organizing. This victory is significant testament to the power of perseverance, believing in justice, and in one another. Keep up the good work! Another world is possible!"

## Endorsements for Spring Primaries

CFAIR, the political action committee of the Fairness Campaign, announces its endorsed candidates for the May 20, 2008, primary election. CFAIR once again conducted an endorsement process that engaged candidates in wide-ranging discussions of issues important both to the GLBT community and the larger community of metro Louisville.

We are proud to recommend the following candidates:

### George Unseld, Metro Council – Sixth (6<sup>th</sup>) District

Mr. Unseld, an incumbent, is an enduring and consistent supporter of Fairness. His votes enabled the former Board of Alderman to pass the first Fairness ordinance and the Metro Council to reauthorize the laws protecting GLBT people from discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations. He supported equality in the days where that support could have been a political liability.

The Sixth District contains communities with great diversity, including Old Louisville, California, Russell, the Central Business District and the neighborhoods around the University of Louisville. Mr. Unseld recognizes the need for different voices to be heard in government and the progress that comes from leaders listening to all of their constituents.

Mr. Unseld showed his strength as a civil rights advocate and Fairness supporter in 2004 when he voted to re-enact the city's civil right ordinance that included protections for GLBT people. He also voted against a similar ordinance that would have excluded GLBT people, against a motion to delay enacting the civil rights ordinance, and an amendment at that sought a referendum on the issue of civil rights for the GLBT community. In addition, Mr. Unseld voted to establish the civilian review board that oversees actions by Louisville police.

Mr. Unseld's opponent in the Democratic primary, Ken Herndon, also has a commendable history of leadership in the GLBT community, and the CFAIR board engaged in a vigorous discussion about both candidates.

For his steadfast support of Fairness and his experience as a leader, CFAIR chose to support Mr. Unseld and encourages voters to choose him at the polls.

### Rick Blackwell, Metro Council – Twelfth (12<sup>th</sup>) District

Mr. Blackwell seeks to hold his position on the council in District 12, and because of his demonstrated commitment to equality for GLBT people, CFAIR once again endorses him.

Mr. Blackwell voted to reauthorize the civil rights ordinance that included Fairness protections in 2004. He is an acknowledged leader in the internal affairs of the Metro Council, where he currently serves as the chair of the Democratic caucus and in 2007 was the president of the Council. He is considered a key consensus-builder on tough issues.

While CFAIR continues to disagree with Mr. Blackwell on the issue of a woman's right to choose, the board does not have any reservations in endorsing him because of his understanding of and support for Fairness issues.

Mr. Blackwell expects a competitive primary race. CFAIR urges all Fairness voters to assist him with time, contributions and votes.

### Kungu Njuguna, Metro Council – Eighteenth (18<sup>th</sup>) District

Mr. Njuguna enters this race with plenty of public service experience, having spent nearly five years with the Jefferson County Attorney's office and presently serving as counsel for the Human Relations Commission.

During his conversations with CFAIR, Mr. Njuguna demonstrated a clear understanding of the importance of legal protections for GLBT people. He would be a knowledgeable and forceful advocate for equality.

Mr. Njuguna faces one opponent in the Democratic primary. He is walking neighborhoods and focusing on frequent voters, while also trying to engage younger people and less-active voters.

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## FAIRNESS FRIENDLY CANDIDATES WITHOUT PRIMARIES

Several candidates who have received our endorsement in previous years will not appear on the May primary ballot because fewer than the required number of candidates filed for the office. However, it is important to keep these individuals in mind and **support them** as November's general election draws near.

### Tom Burch

KY House of Representatives 30<sup>th</sup> District

### Mary Lou Marzian

KY House of Representatives 34<sup>th</sup> District

### Jim Wayne

KY House of Representatives 35<sup>th</sup> District

### Reginald Meeks

KY House of Representatives 42<sup>nd</sup> District

### Darryl Owens

KY House of Representatives 43<sup>rd</sup> District

### David Tandy

Metro Council District 4

### Tom Owen

Metro Council District 8



## CFAIR Wants You!

The Committee for Fairness and Individual Rights (CFAIR), the political action committee of the Fairness Campaign, is looking for board members and candidate interviewers and we want to talk with you. Each election cycle CFAIR surveys and interviews political candidates on issues of importance to the LGBT and ally communities and endorses candidates that will support equality and justice for all.

If you are interested in nominating yourself or someone else to serve with CFAIR, please email: [derbylawyer@iglou.com](mailto:derbylawyer@iglou.com) or call the office at 893-0788 for a nomination form.

## Dinner Benefits ACLU and Fairness

On Saturday, April 5, Susan Hershberg and Wiltshire Pantry once again hosted an elegant dinner celebration in honor of supporters of the longstanding partnership between the ACLU of Kentucky and the Fairness Campaign. The talented team from Wiltshire Pantry created an evening of inspired dining, stylish wines and exceptionally good company at the wonderful Muhammad Ali Center. Heart-felt appreciation to Susan Hershberg for her passion and commitment for making this amazing event possible!

We also extend special thanks to our generous dinner sponsors: Dr. Steve Adams & Michael Miller, Ann Allen, Emily Bingham & Stephen Reily, Dr. Gregory Brown, Lindy Casebier, Lee Cochran & Terry Cardwell, Lisa Doyle, Dan Farrell, Michael Flatt, Eric Graninger & Jeff Been, Mary Moss Greenebaum, Robert Greenwell, Gill & Augusta Holland, Jessica Loving & Sheryl Snyder, Tony & Anne Lindauer, Dr. Gary Loyd, Tom Wallace Lyons - in honor of Henry Wallace, Dr. Ernest Marshall, Eleanor Bingham Miller, Lisa Osanka, Hon. John & Eugenia Potter, Jeff Rodgers & Ed Kruger, Steve & Kate Rudd Sarfin, Senator Ernesto Scorsone, John Selent, Sandy Speer, Carla F. Wallace, Naomi Wallace & Bruce McLeod, Drs. Terry & Morris Weiss, Jane Welch, Liz Welch, John & Marilyn Werst, Nick Wilkerson and anonymous.

In addition, kudos to the fabulous planning committee who works tirelessly to carry out this spectacular event. This year the team included: Michael Aldridge, Yana Baker, Eric Graninger, Darnell Johnson, Ed Kruger, Maria Price, Susan Hershberg, Kehontas Rowe, Carla Wallace, Dona Wells and Becki Winchel.

Thanks too to all the attendees and contributors. If you missed it this year, we hope you'll plan to attend next spring.

### *The Man You Had in Mind*

*5 Gay couples facing life together,  
tell their stories of love,  
devotion, tough times and  
the ties that bind them together,  
on the journey of a lifetime.*

#### **Film Screening - Saturday, May 31**

Crescent Hill Presbyterian Church  
142 Crescent Avenue  
[www.anamcharacatholiccommunity.org](http://www.anamcharacatholiccommunity.org)

## CFAIR's Endorsements for Spring Primaries

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In a district without an incumbent – Julie Raque Adams, a Republican, is not seeking reelection – Mr. Njuguna would be a breath of fresh air and an energetic presence for equal rights. CFAIR urges you to vote for Kungu Njuguna for the 18<sup>th</sup> District of Metro Council.

### Shelley Santry, District Court – Div. 16 (30<sup>th</sup> Judicial Dist.)

In her first foray into electoral politics, Ms. Santry brings significant experience in Jefferson District Court and an unabashed enthusiasm for the position of judge.

Ms. Santry represented indigent people in civil legal actions such as divorce, child custody and eviction as a lawyer for the Legal Aid Society. Later, she moved to the Jefferson County Attorney's office, where she has served as a prosecutor concentrating in domestic violence cases.

Although this is Ms. Santry's first campaign for judge, she recognizes that name recognition is crucial and has been working to raise her profile with fundraisers, yard signs and personal contact with voters.

As a legal aid attorney and a prosecutor, Ms. Santry has seen the justice system work well in cases involving protective orders issued to a same-gender partner. However, she also has seen incidents in which GLBT people were derided by court personnel or other citizens in the courtroom, and she pledged to maintain a courtroom atmosphere that would acknowledge and respect all people who come before her.

CFAIR recommends Shelley Santry for District Court Judge.

## Help Elect Fairness-Friendly Candidates

We need you to help elect Fairness-friendly candidates to public office. Our most recent experience in the Kentucky General Assembly proves why it's so vital that we work for, contribute to and elect progressive leaders who will support equality, privacy, diversity, choice, freedom, tolerance, workers rights and more.

Please take action this primary season to help get progressive leaders elected to public office. You can make a financial contribution to CFAIR, the political action committee of Fairness, volunteer to work with a candidate's campaign, donate to a candidate, distribute candidate literature, make phone calls to recruit more volunteers, deliver yard signs, write a card to friends asking them to vote and help Fairness' efforts to get out the vote for May 20.

**Register to vote by April 20, 2008. For information about how to register to vote, go to [www.elect.ky.gov/register.htm](http://www.elect.ky.gov/register.htm) or stop by Fairnes.**

**To locate your polling place, go to [www.lojic.org/apps/voter/index.cfm](http://www.lojic.org/apps/voter/index.cfm)**

## Search Continues for Fairness Director

The Campaign's Coordinating Committee continues its search for an experienced activist and leader to fill the newly established position of Director. The Director's essential responsibilities will include guiding our fundraising efforts, fostering good communications, enhancing leadership development opportunities and leading our legislative strategy.

While the Campaign continues to value the vital role of our volunteer leadership, we recognize that a strong, collaborative director of the organization is essential to lead, guide and support our future development and the implementation of our new strategic plan.

We are looking for director applicants with: a progressive vision of social justice organizing; an understanding of the connections between issues of oppression; experience working across lines of difference; an understanding of working in coalition; and a keen political awareness. The successful candidates will possess strong leadership, interpersonal, computer, and written communication skills along with experience in fundraising, personnel management and organizing.

A detailed job description is available at [www.fairness.org](http://www.fairness.org). Director candidates are asked to submit their application materials via email to [directorsearch@fairness.org](mailto:directorsearch@fairness.org) by May 10. If you know of potential candidates, please share this information and encourage them to apply.

# Louisville's LGBT Rights Movement History

By Cate Fosl

- ★ *Did you know that Louisville was the site of what appears to have been the second gay marriage case in U.S. history in 1970, only a few months after the Stonewall Rebellion in New York City (June 1969) signaled the emergence of a gay rights movement nationally?*
- ★ *Did you know...that Gonzo journalist Hunter Thompson's brother was one of the initiators of a group in Louisville called the Gay Liberation Front in response to that case?*
- ★ *Did you know that the McCarthyist anticommunist hysteria of the 1950s had such an anti-gay component to it that some historians call it the "Lavender Scare" instead of the "Red Scare"?*
- ★ *Did you know that real estate developer Jack Kersey became the first Louisvillian to come out publicly on local television, WLKY, here in 1978?*

For the past two and a half years I have also been researching the social-political history of the local and regional lesbian-gay-bisexual-transgender rights movement. This research is a kind of social-movement case study that situates one local grassroots organization – the Fairness Campaign – within a regional and national framework and examines its roots in earlier movements, the LGBT organizations that preceded and gave rise to it, and its approach to movement-building.

I'm spending time in archives looking at old newspapers and documents (UofL's Williams-Nichols Gay History Collection donated by David Williams is really quite amazing!), but I am also doing oral history interviews with many current and former LGBT activists.

This project jumps off from my work on the southern civil rights movement and the women's and peace movements of the 1960s-80s to look at the next generation of social justice movements as the 21<sup>st</sup> century dawned. I locate the southern African American freedom struggle as a kind of blueprint—a starting point for other movements to follow—making it what singer and cultural historian Bernice Reagon (of Sweet Honey in the Rock) calls the "borning movement" of the 1960s and beyond.

For example, I have found a lot of overlap in the biographies of who peopled these unfolding generations of social justice movements in Louisville. Many Fairness folks worked with and drew inspiration from civil rights activist Anne Braden, for instance. In the 1970s and 80s, Anne mentored young activists by teaching them skills as well as ideology. In doing so, she reinforced the centrality of fighting racism to a younger generation of women such as Carla Wallace and Pam McMichael who later became co-founders of Fairness.

To use a very concrete example of that generational progression, the figure most instrumental in starting what appears to have been the city's first gay-rights organization, the Louisville Gay Liberation Front (GLF), in 1970, was Lynn Pfuhl, a young white woman whose first political act had been, at the age of 17, to join the youthful downtown sit-ins to desegregate department stores in 1961. Pfuhl was one of only two whites who sat in. She joined because, as she told me, "I had been raised never to cross a picket line," by parents and grandparents who were socialists and communists for whom equality and justice were fiercely held values.

Pfuhl learned plenty of organizing skills from her activism in civil rights and anti-war campaigns, and she brought them to bear on gay rights in 1970, launching locally what became one of a handful of Gay Liberation Fronts across the nation after the first took hold in New York soon after Stonewall. Formed to challenge the denial of a marriage license to two lesbians, the GLF here undertook many other forms of activism in an amazingly short time, including a gay studies course in UofL's evening noncredit program (which Pfuhl taught). The class became a gathering spot to discuss sexual identity and defy the rampant invisibility around them.

The group also opened a residential "Gay Lib House" on Bonnycastle Avenue, from which they operated the city's first gay hotline. But the endeavor was brief because they were soon raided for harboring minors. They also displayed an openly gay presence in a 1971 rally against then-vice President Spiro Agnew. Their banner, reading "freaking fag revolutionaries against Agnew," was indicative of the rowdy, theatrical approach to early gay liberation campaigns, and such in your face" techniques also brought them a speedy demise.

*Cate Fosl is a professor in UofL's Department of Women's and Gender Studies and is the author of Subversive Southerner: Anne Braden and the Struggle for Racial Justice in the Cold War South. Plans are for Cate's local movement history pieces to appear regularly in the Fairness newsletter. If you have stories you think Cate should hear, please let contact her at cfoisl@louisville.edu*

## Derby Bash to Benefit Fairness

Mark England cordially invites you and your guests to Derby Bash VI to benefit the Fairness Campaign. The big Derby night party will be held Saturday, May 3, 2008 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mellwood Arts and Entertainment Center, 1860 Mellwood Avenue.

For the minimum donation of \$35 at the door (or \$30 with advance registration by May 1), guests will enjoy an OPEN BAR while the music of DJ Tim Padgett will have the house dancing all night.

Very special thanks goes to event host Mark England REALTOR, RE/MAX 100 whose generous support enables 100% of your contribution to go directly to support the Fairness Campaign's work for equality and justice.

To view your party invitation or for more information, go to [www.derbybash.com](http://www.derbybash.com). To secure your advance admission before May 1, use the PayPal "Donate" button on the Derby Bash page or mail your contribution check made payable to the Fairness Campaign to: Derby Bash, P.O. Box 4396, Louisville, KY 40204.

## Join Us! Your Membership Makes a Difference

As if we needed reminding, the anti-gay attacks in this year's legislative session in Frankfort reinforced an essential element of our mission – to win full equality we must continue to grow the number of Kentuckians who will speak out for Fairness and justice. To do this, the Fairness Campaign needs you!

By renewing your membership in the Fairness Campaign and committing once more to join in the grassroots, community education work that has brought our community so far, we will defeat the anti-gay attacks and propel a progressive justice agenda forward.

By renewing your membership, you'll strengthen efforts to organize and train citizen lobbyists to advocate for a statewide Fairness law, aid and support victims of discrimination, provide speakers and myth-busting materials to religious and civic groups, identify and mobilize more progressive voters and build a stronger LGBT community.

**Will you help us continue this struggle for equality by renewing your membership with the Fairness Campaign today?** Would you consider joining at the Friends Circle level of \$75 or more? Every gift that's made, every action you take will help build a fairer Kentucky for all. Thank you!



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