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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

This is a belated letter of praise and appreciation for the Nicholas County Road Department. For years, we have enjoyed the excellent and speedy work they do to keep our county roads clear and safe in the "snow season".

We have only to drive out of our county to another to see the difference," They" make. They are out late and dearly, putting out salt and clearing.

"Thanks, fellows! You are the best and we than god for your service to all of us."

Sincerely,

Licha and Rose Marie Farah

Editor,

Senate Bill 134, "The Family Summer Vacation Preservation Bill" is awaiting a hearing in the Senate Education Committee. This Bill will mandate that Kentucky schools not start before the third full week in August. The reasons that this bill is moving forward are abundantly clear. Putting our kids on "rolling ovens" i.e. school busses, allowing oppressive heat to run up district utility bills, and crippling Kentucky's tourist business to the tune of 115 million dollars are the unconscionable effects of beginning school in early August.

More importantly, the new bill will give Kentucky families a more traditional summer vacation, a time for family members to reconnect and spend quality time together. Stealing summer vacation from our kids, which we all remember as being the most important part of our childhood, is abhorrent. In addition, everything is out of sync with most everyone else in the nation because 39 of the 50 states begin classes the last week of August or after Labor Day. Vacation don't match, high school on-line classes don't start till late August, teachers cannot finish continuing education classes, shared custody issues are impossible and college bound kids can't work to make money for the fall.

Eighty-eight percent of Kentuckians want this change, according to a recent survey (USA Mkt. Research Study#13197 commissed by The Coalition for a Traditional Calendar). One would think that something 88% of Kentuckians want would be a no-brainer to make happen in local school districts or address in Frankfort, but this is not that easy.

The main argument against SB 134 by Superintendents, Kentucky School Board Association, and the KEA is "it takes local control away from school districts." This can't be further from the truth-they can maintain their local calendar, breaks and all. But school districts are under enormous pressure to improve CATS scores that a calendar race has developed in which districts have inched up their start dates to get a "jump start" on the other schools. No superintendent in his right mind would voluntarily return to a later start date and risk losing a perceived educational advantage. A superintendent really does not have the local control of the start date, he is totally dependent on the surrounding schools, and starting later is not an option. The CATS Test calendar, set by the state, caused these early start dates- it is now up to the state legislature to resolve this problem by guiding the districts as to when to start.

Some consider this legislation "too controversial". It should never be too controversial to take control of our childrens' education and our family time. Because of The Save Kentucky Summers movement, several bills were filed to move the CATS Test to the end of the school year. They have been retracted because the Dept of Education made the smart decision to move the test on their own. This will solve part of the problem however, the Department of Education does not have the authority to halt the advance of the start date. We must ask the Legislature to do what 88% of Kentucky families want and asked that the "Family Summer Vacation Preservation Bill SB134, be passed. Please visit www.savekentuckysummers.com for more information.

Monica Froedge
Glasgow, KY

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Veloz Viewpoints

Greetings from Nevada! I hope you are all having a great week.

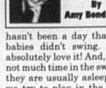
Things at my house are definitely looking up this week! The babies are back to being pretty healthy, other than a runny nose here and there. And with the weather as nice as it has been, it has been very tough keeping them indoors.

This past week, the mornings were rather chilly – we do live in the desert, but the afternoons have been beautiful. We even made it to 80 degrees on Wednesday. And the babies and I have been enjoying being outside to the fullest.

Last weekend Ben went and picked up a swing set. One of his students gave it to us for free, and even thanked us for getting it out of their yard. They were definitely too big for the set, but our kids certainly love it.

Anyway, Tuesday afternoon, Ben and I headed out to purchase infant/toddler swings for it and somehow came back with chains for the additional pieces. So, all in all we had to put about $80 into it, but since we got it for free, we didn't mind so much. So, some new chains, two toddler swings and burying the poles of the swing set later and we have a working set for outside.

Since Tuesday, there



Veloz Viewpoints
By Amy Bond Veloz

hasn't been a day that the babies didn't swing. They absolutely love it! And, after not much time in the swings, they are usually asleep. So, we try to play in the front yard on the grass for a while first and then move to the swings. Otherwise, they sleep through their entire outside playtime.

And, Analise is definitely a girl and Antonio is definitely all boy. When we are playing out front it is obvious by the way they play. Analise will sit in the grass and hold a stick or smell a flower. She is perfectly content in the grass. Antonio on the other hand crawls all over on the rocks and plays in the dirt. When we do go back inside you can see Antonio's crawl marks on the floor from the dirt he brings back in with him.

On Saturday, Ben was working outside in the dirt digging holes to plant the new rose bushes that I bought. He had a couple of holes dug and Antonio decided those holes looked pretty fun. So, he crawled over and decided to plant himself in one. He got down in the hole, which wasn't terribly deep and began to play with the dirt and rocks around him. It really was a cute sight to see! And he was having the time of his life.

Now to Saturday afternoon... We had a little bit of contradiction to my earlier statement about Antonio being all boy and Analise being all girl. We went to Ben's parents house for a visit. They have baby chickens as they are raising them for eggs. Anyway, we dressed the babies in Easter type outfits to take their pictures with the chicks. Analise absolutely loved them. She even let us sit them on her shoulder for a picture. Antonio on the other hand, didn't want much to do with them at all. He would pull his arms back to keep them from touching him. It was actually pretty funny.

He did get a little more interested in them when I set him on my lap and held the baby chick in my hand. He even bent over and eyeballed one. That was hilarious. It was as if he was saying what are you with his head turned looking straight at the chick. We got some great pictures and had a good laugh at their reactions to the baby chicks. I can't wait until the chickens are bigger and my kids are bigger and they can go out with their Daddy or Grandpa and collect eggs. Hopefully Analise keeps her liking for them, unlike her Mommy.

I remember going out to my Grandma's chicken house to help collect eggs. I'll just say, imagine the girliest girl reaction to sticking her hand under a chicken's butt to get eggs. I was worse! That is why I say collect eggs with Daddy or one of her grandparents! I don't do that.

Until next week, make it a great one!

Amy

Talkin' From The Mountains

Abraham Is Plucked From Poverty

Talkin' From The Mountains
By Dale Greer

Note: Dale and his P2P colleague, Meredith Egan, met a shoeshine boy on the streets of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia before the long trip into Gojam. Back in Addis Ababa, they try to find him.

Abraham ran to meet us when he spotted us walking toward his shoe shine stand, a broken down box by the Hilton hotel wall in Addis Ababa, his "beezness" as he calls it, a business that supports his whole family.

Meredith and I told him we wanted to take him to meet People To People founder, Enawgaw Mehari, formerly of Ethiopia, now a Morehead, Kentucky physician.

"If you qualify for our People to People program, your family will get help," Meredith informed him.

We took our 11-year-old friend in hand and led him back through the gates guarded by armed soldiers into the luxurious grounds of the hotel.

Dr. Mehari, who was waiting for us at the poolside restaurant, motioned for Abraham to sit. He politely shook Dr. Mehari's hand and took a seat.

Meredith and I anxiously awaited the outcome, not able to understand a word as the two conversed in Amharic.

After 15 minutes of questioning, Dr. Mehari looked up and said, "This is not only a boy who needs help, he is a very intelligent boy, a very special boy."

"So he passed the test?" asked Meredith.

"He passed the interview with flying colors," said Dr. Mehari, "but now we must check out his living conditions."

The next day, accompanied by Dr. Rahel Haimanot Alemu, an Ethiopian physician and official of P2P in Ethiopia and Marie Hjelk, a P2P volunteer from Sweden, we went to Abraham's home.

Abraham's hut in one of Addis Ababa's numerous shantytowns was made of mud and sticks. Inside was a single room, smaller than the smallest of bedrooms in America. It had a dirt floor and no windows.

We squeezed in. Abraham introduced us to his 6-year-old sister and invited us to sit on one of the 2 small beds. His Mother was not there. Abraham said she was sick and could not meet with us.

The walls were bare except for a faded picture of Abraham's dead father and a poster of a British soccer team. There was no running water, no kitchen.

Abraham took us outside to show us where meals were prepared on an open fire, and he pointed out the bathroom, a hole dug in the ground in the center of several little family huts.

I asked Abraham how he kept himself so clean. He said he bought a bucket of water every evening with the money he made shining shoes and washed his clothes and bathed.

"A beezness man must have a good appearance," the boy said.

A cat ambled by.

"Good," said Abraham, pointing to the cat, "kills rats."

After a short visit, we huddled with Rahel.

"Does he qualify?" we asked our young Ethiopian physician friend.

"Oh yes." said Rahel, "but he must go on a waiting list until someone sponsors him and agrees to pay $22.00 dollars a month."

Meredith and I had already decided when we talked with Dr. Mehari that we would split that cost. My wife and I could dispense with eating out one time a month and save enough to keep Abraham's family from starving.

Rahel called Abraham over. She spoke to him in English so Meredith and I could understand

"You are now going to receive 220 birr a month, tutors to help you with your schoolwork and a chance to participate in all of our programs," Rahel told Abraham.

Abraham looked stunned.

"Do you know why you are getting this help?" asked Rahel.

Abraham shook his head no.

"Because you are such a good, hard working boy."

Abraham smiled through watery eyes.

"You must understand if you don't do well in school or if you get in trouble, it will all stop." Rahel told him.

"I am honest boy," he told her.

Abraham hugged Meredith and then me. "Thank you Meredith. Thank you, Dale." And then he added, "thank you, America."

Abraham still works his shoeshine business outside the gate of the Hilton Ho

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Fourth District Report

Congress Begins Considering the FY2009 Budget

4th District Report
By Geoff Davis
4th District Congressman

One month ago, bipartisan majorities in the House and the Senate passed a legislative package that included a tax rebate to American families designed to stimulate the economy. Last week, the Democratic House Majority introduced a budget that would erase the benefits of that economic infusion.

On Wednesday, March 5th, 2008, the House Democratic Leadership introduced their fiscal year (FY) 2009 budget proposal that includes the largest tax increase in history. Their budget would increase taxes by $683 billion dollars over five years.

They arrive at this figure by restoring the marriage penalty, cutting the child tax credit in half, increasing the death tax, eliminating of the 10% tax bracket and increasing taxes on investments. These tax increases will affect all Americans. Approximately 48 million married couples will face an average tax increase of $3,000 per year. Roughly 12 million single women with children will see their taxes increase by $1,100 per year. About 18 million seniors will be subjected to tax increases of more than $2,100 per year. Tax bills for an estimated 27 million small-business owners will increase by more than $4,000 each.

At a time when our families and businesses are facing a tough economic situation, not to mention skyrocketing energy costs, taking more from your pocket for federal spending is not the right answer. The specific impact on Kentucky families, under the Democratic proposal, will be an average increase of $2,563 dollar in their annual tax bill, more than four times the refund included in the stimulus package.

The federal government's problem is not that it taxes too little, but rather that it spends too much. The Democratic budget sets new records in spending as well. Their budget calls for an unprecedented 8.8 percent or $82 billion increase in non-emergency discretionary spending. In addition, their budget assumes all the revenue from their tax increases will be applied to increased spending.

Perhaps most unfortunate of all is that the Democratic budget fails to address the looming crisis in entitlement spending. Current entitlement spending is growing at an unsustainable rate of 6% every year, more than twice the rate of inflation. If left unchecked, by 2015 entitlements will consume 62% of the total budget. By 2040, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid alone will be 20% of our economy and will require Americans to pay double their current rate of taxes just to maintain the same level of benefits provided in 2007. Now is the time for action to control spending for the sake of our fiscal stability and the future of these important programs.

Beginning with the President's budget proposal and ending with the law that is finally passed by Congress, a multitude of different proposals and ideas are considered during the annual budget process. As Congress moves forward, our most important priority is to be responsible stewards of the taxpayers' money.

I remain committed to fiscal discipline. The Republican budget alternative for FY2009 will offer solutions to reign-in federal spending and will not raise taxes on Kentucky's working families and businesses.

OPINION

Bluegrass Beacon

Bluegrass Beacon
By Jim Waters

Friend or Foe? You need to know

Opposites may attract when it comes to love. But just the opposite holds true at the political soap operas known as the annual gathering of Kentucky's Legislature.

On one side sit those who support sound policies put forward for the good of all Kentuckians, the "friends of freedom."

On the other side sit those determined to pursue policies that diminish liberty by increasing government control in our lives, the "foes of freedom."

Occasionally, we're going to issue a list of "friends" and "foes" of freedom. Here's the first offering:

Friend: Sen. David Williams for his straightforward push to eliminate the expensive – and largely useless – student-testing system known as CATS.

Williams sponsored Senate Bill 1, which would eliminate this experiment in failure and replace it with a national test that offers objective, prompt feedback on each student's progress. The new test uses multiple-choice questions to determine if students are learning the important academic fundamentals – something CATS does not tells us.

Williams called the CATS testing system "ineffectual" and chastised top education officials for playing hooky on important Senate committee hearings about CATS.

Compared to the warm fuzzies usually handed out in the bureaucracy, Williams' assessment offered rare straight talk on education in Frankfort.

Foe: All those who voted against SB 1– and Amy Barkley.

Okay, so Amy doesn't have anything to do with SB 1. Still, she represents an example of well-intentioned Kentuckians whose ideas come with unintended consequences that pose threats to our freedom.

I like Amy. Not all foes of liberty come in mean-spirited packages. Amy does not.

She's a genuinely nice person who serves as director for the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids in Kentucky. This group thinks picking on smokers by raising their taxes can solve all the state's money and health problems.

Amy sincerely believes that government must keep people from smoking and help free those already hooked. She defends her group's primary position: Increasing the cigarette tax discourages smoking. Yet, she emphasized in her recent Courier-Journal op-ed that Beshear should pledge his no-new-taxes pledge in light of the state's staggering shortfall" in revenue.

That requires a big double take.

C'mon Amy. Is this really a child's life for as little as $22.00 a month, a cost that can be shared.

It's as if God reached down and sent us to pluck Abraham out of a potentially life and death situation in a country plagued with poverty and AIDs.

Meredith and I pray you will do the same for another child.

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tel when he's not in school. He often wears a Louisville Cardinal cap I gave him.

Abraham says American visitors come up and say,"How little Ethiopian boy have Louisville hat? I tell them my American families like the Louisville Cardinals and the Kentucky Wildcats. Dale thinks the Wildcats are not so good as the Cardinals this season but I like Kentucky too because I love Mer-e-deeth."

Abraham says this delights the Americans he meets who rush to take his picture wearing his Louisville cap and to pay the 1 birr for a shoeshine.

Abraham cried when Meredith and I told him we were returning to America.

"Please don't cry, Abraham," said Meredith through her tears, "you're breaking my heart."

Abraham kissed the back of Meredith's hand. "No prob-leem, Mer-e-deeth," he said in broken English as tears ran down his cheek, "no prob-leem."

Abraham's main "problem" is gone. Over 50 percent of Ethiopian children are sick or malnourished, but now Abraham and his sister will eat well.

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