

*Hall of Distinguished Honor
Foundation Scholarship Recognition
Class of 2016*

The
Board of Directors of the
Barren County Education Foundation
and the Barren County Alumni

Request the pleasure of your company
at a Reception and Induction Ceremony

Honoring
the 2016 inductees into

*The Barren County Hall of
Distinguished Honor*

on Saturday,
April 30, 2016
5:30 p.m.



Reception

Lobby, Barren County High School Auditorium

Presentation of Colors

Barren County JROTC

National Anthem

Chase Samuels

Opening Remarks

Bo Matthews

Superintendent, Barren County Schools

Welcome

Dr. Jerry Ralston

President, Barren County Educational Foundation, Inc.

Invocation

Gary Wilson, Barren County Alumni

Master of Ceremonies

Mr. Derron Steenbergen

Barren County Alumni Association Board Member

Hall of Honors Inductees

Wes Berry

Janet Carrico

Shawn Hunt

Sheila Lawrence

John Robert Miller

Cherry Kay Smith

Scholarship Recognition

Barry Britt Memorial Scholarship

Jan Bunch Memorial Scholarship

Joe & Alice Elliott Math Scholarship

Excellence in Learning Scholarships

Carroll Furlong Memorial Scholarship

Alumni Scholarship

Alumni Post-Secondary Scholarship

Cleo & Glynn Hogan Excellence in JROTC Scholarship

Closing Remarks

Bud Tarry

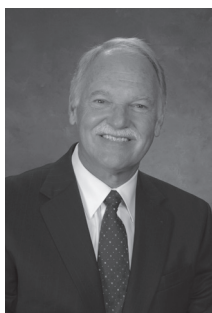
Chairman, Barren County Alumni Association

Bo Matthews Superintendent

I was born and raised in Barren County, and I graduated from Barren County Schools. So, I can tell you that I have an extremely strong sense of pride for this community and our school district. Our Barren County Alumni Association membership is made up of people like you and me who share that sense of pride, and the Alumni Association is here to showcase this sense of pride and the storied Barren County School District tradition for not only its current members but for the future members to come.

The Alumni Association has been very visible in demonstrating its support for the current membership by hosting events like the Hall of Honor and creating the first ever Alumni Room located in the gymnasium at Barren County High School. It also demonstrates its support for the current student body by being visible at various community events, as well as creating many student opportunities and valuable scholarships.

I think you will agree when I say that the Barren County Alumni Association is a vital part of our school district. My personal view is that it signifies that our district is among an elite group of prestigious public school districts in the state that places a high priority on education, history and tradition. As they say in sports, it's a game changer for our community. So, I invite you to show your pride and make the move to join our Barren County Alumni Association. WE ARE BC!



Dr. Jerry Ralston President, Barren County Education Foundation

I'm proud to say that the Barren County Educational Foundation has had a very productive year as our Board and leadership continue to do the important work of our organization. As part of that effort, the Barren County Education Foundation would like to congratulate the 2016 recipients of the Barren County Hall of Honor as well as the scholarship recipients that will be recognized. Barren County Schools continues to carry on a rich tradition of achievement and success from its students and our honorees provide quality examples of those traits that have resulted in such remarkable leadership and outstanding careers. Tonight, we honor and celebrate our 2016 inductees for their extraordinary accomplishments as they take their rightful place in the Barren County Hall of Honor.

Bud Tarry Alumni President

On behalf of the Alumni Association I would like to congratulate you on your induction into our Hall of Honor. This is the Association's highest honor we can bestow on an individual. Your induction tonight is indicative of one who has achieved significant success in your profession. Your achievements are a reflection of one who has set high standards for yourself and worked to reach those goals.

You are in every respect a model for the present students in Barren County and the many who will follow. Congratulations on becoming a member of Barren County Alumni Association's Hall of Honor.



Hall of Distinguished Honor

The Barren County Alumni Association celebrates the induction of the 9th class into the Hall of Distinguished Honor. We are proud to honor those who have made outstanding contributions to their country, their state, and Barren County Schools. The awards are based on leadership, loyal support, service, and dedication to our schools and to the respective disciplines. Each year, nominations for membership in the Hall of Distinguished Honor are accepted through October 1st. From the nominations, the Hall of Distinguished screening committee selects the individuals.

Barren County Hall of Distinguished Honorees

2007 - Christopher Paul Bastin*, Dr. Keith Morrison, Louie Broady Nunn*, Van T. Vance, Pamela Waldrop Shaw, Dr. Darrell Whitley, Jim Newberry.

2008 - Gail Arterburn Broady, Woodford L. Gardner, Jr., Ledean Bailey Hamilton, David L. Gray, David R. Proffitt, Helen Russell.

2009 - Johnny Bell, Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Julie S. Norman, Sarah A. Bowers*, Tim England*, Bobby H. Richardson, Dorothy McCubbin.

2010 - Dr. Sheila Botts, Commander Craig Mattingly, Linda Bewley Mayberry, Steve Newberry, Commander Loren Shipley, Wes Strader, Stanley Wilson.

2011 - Ronnie Bastin, Jonathon Gooden, Ed Hatchett, Sheila Pruitt, Bobby Steenbergen.

2012/2013 - Cleo Hogan, Jr., Lonnie Perkins, Terry Reed, Golda Walbert, Dr. Jason Zimmerman.

2014 - Jewell Colliver*, Ruel Houchens*, Harry Jewell, Frances Steenbergen, Dr. Bruce Wilkerson.

2015 - James Bailey, Larry Glass, Tommy Matthews, Ella White Morgan, Kenneth Nuckols, Keith Rigdon

*deceased

Wes Berry
Barren County High School
Class of 1988



Wes Berry tells his students they often won't know what they have learned until some years down the road. Even now, he can't tell many specifics about what he learned at Temple Hill or Barren County High School. Most facts from classroom lectures have leaked from his brain. He has memories of rough play at recess that probably is not allowed now---like playing "chicken" on high steel monkey bars at Temple Hill which involved two boys hanging from the bars and kicking each other until one fell off! And he recalls enthusiastic masterful paddlings doled out by Bud Tarry as payment for acts of misconduct in the gym and hallways of the school. Random sporting memories stick with him, as do the faces of many teachers and librarians who shaped him somehow, but don't ask him the specifics! Even after decades, he can't tell you exactly what he learned. He remembers courses but not much of the material.

And yet, here he is, 28 years since graduating from Barren County, paying the bills by teaching university courses in literature and writing. Those twelve years in the Barren County school system gave him the foundation to develop further.

In 1988 after graduation, Wes packed magazines in the pressroom at R.R. Donnelley. That fall he went to WKU for lack of a better plan. He wasn't looking forward to college, and yet it turns out he really liked it---indeed so much that he decided to become a professor. Now he gets paid to learn. Wes doesn't understand people who say they are bored. He can't recall being bored a day in his life!

Wes teaches courses like Southern Literature, Kentucky Literature, American Literature 1865-present, and multidisciplinary environmental humanities classes. His first major in college was hotel and restaurant management. He's always been a culinary explorer and enjoyed learning about the food, beverage, and hospitality industries in university courses, but after working various jobs at a Holiday Inn in college he decided his temperament wasn't well suited to the "customer is always right" attitude, so he switched to literary studies because of his long interest in language and the power of stories---an interest fostered back at Temple Hill by the gentle librarian, Ruby Smith, and by many English and history teachers, and, honestly, cultivated just by growing up in this culturally rich region swimming in folklore and folkways.

Wes received his B.A. in English from WKU in 1993, followed by M.A. And Ph.D. Degrees in American Literature at the University of Mississippi in 2000. This was followed by teaching four years at Rockford College in northern Illinois, after which he was fortunate to get employment back at WKU, where he has taught since 2005. Currently he is an Associate Professor and Director of Graduate Studies in English.

Wes has been around a bit, all of our 50 states except Rhode Island (saving the smallest for last) plus time in Japan, Korea, China, Europe, and the United Kingdom. His favorite part about traveling is sharing meals with local people. When he came back home to Kentucky, he started traveling over the state to explore our barbecue traditions. He wrote up his findings in *The Kentucky Barbecue Book* which was published in 2012. He would like to do more storytelling, through book and video, about Kentucky's foods, farms, products, and people.



Janet Gray Carrico

Park City High School - Class of 1967

Janet was born in Barren County to Mabel and Leon Gray. She is married to Larry Carrico, and they have three adult children. Stacy Johnson Hughes, Dave Carrico, and Leigh Mann and two grandchildren, Ryan and Elise Hughes.

Janet began public school at Merry Oaks, a one-room school. In 1967, she graduated from Park City. She had many wonderful teachers, including Alberta Logsdon and Bill Waldrop. Both had a huge impact on her life.

After graduating from Western in 1971, Janet did her student teaching at Austin Tracy with Brenda Johnson, who was a wonderful role model. Over the next 21 years, she taught in Hart County, Barren County, and Bardstown Independent. At Austin Tracy and Bardstown, she initiated speech and drama

programs and her students won many awards.

Additionally Janet was very active in her professional organization, serving as local president in Barren County and Bardstown. She was elected to the KEA and NEA Boards of Directors, serving in that capacity for 10 years. In 1992, she was elected KEA Vice President and in 1994, she served as President of this 40,000 plus member association. As these positions were fulltime, she moved to Frankfort.

Over the 16 years in these positions, Janet spent many hours lobbying on education issues. Two pieces of legislation that became law of which she was most proud were School Safety and a COLA , Cost of Living Adjustment, for teachers. During her 27 years of education work, she served on many committees, task forces, and did workshops in teaching writing, classroom management, and assisting new teachers.

Janet's honors included being named Young Careerist locally, regionally and first runner-up at State in 1978. She was recognized on the floor of the Kentucky Senate, by Ashland Oil, and by the Pritchard Committee for educational leadership. She was named Austin Tracy's PTA Teacher of the Year in 1979 and State Conservation Teacher in 1991. In 1998, she was given lifetime membership in the Kentucky PTA. Nevertheless, Janet's best awards were seeing her students learn.

Retiring in 1998 gave her time to mentor in the teacher intern program and serve in KEA and NEA Retired. She began yoga, water aerobics, and learned to piece quilts. Best of all she loved attending school activities and sports in which Ryan and Elise have participated.

Larry and Janet belong to the Glasgow United Methodist Church where she served as an adult Sunday School teacher for 12 years. She is the unit president of The United Methodist Women in Glasgow, has done various activities with Kids Hope, and volunteered in the Salvation Army Christmas Angel Tree event.

Janet was proud to be a teacher and loves being a retired teacher. She firmly believes that strong public schools are the key to a strong and democratic nation.

Shawn Hunt

Barren County High School - Class of 1990?

Shawn Hunt was born in Glasgow, Kentucky on November 27, 1972 to Sammy and Sheila Hunt. While growing up, Shawn had a passion for basketball, playing at Austin Tracy, Temple Hill and Barren County High School. Upon Graduation from high school, Shawn enlisted in the United States Air Force. After finishing his basic training, Shawn would propose to his high school sweetheart, Kim Burgess. They were married in 1993 and now have 3 sons Levi, Luke, and Lawson. While in the Air Force, Shawn was stationed at Barksdale Air Force base in Louisiana. Shawn attended the Military Police School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas where he would find his niche in life.

During his military career, Shawn excelled in physical fitness and marksmanship. In 1994 and 95, he was selected as a member of a 5 man tactical team for the Air Force which competed in marksmanship, tactics, and physical fitness in the Contending Warrior Competition in Indian Springs, Nevada. In 1994, his team won the gold medal for Desert Combat Tactics.

After his military enlistment was completed, Shawn returned to Glasgow continuing his law enforcement career. In 1995, he attended Eastern Kentucky University Department of Criminal Justice Police Academy, then returned to Glasgow to begin his job. Shawn worked as a patrolman for Glasgow Police Department from 1995 to 1998. In 1998, he took a job in Louisiana with the Shreveport Police Department. After completing Shreveport's 24 week Academy, he was assigned to the patrol division for a year and then selected to the Shreveport Mounted Patrol Division. Here he was assigned to the downtown entertainment district patrolling by horseback around the nightclubs and casinos. He worked many events including the Mardi Gras Parade and NCAA Independence Bowl. While in Shreveport, he began his undergraduate degree, eventually earning a bachelors degree in Criminal Justice.

In 2000, Shawn decided to leave the city police for the federal government. He was hired by the United States Secret Service in November of 2000. He completed his training academies at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Georgia and the James J. Rowley Training Center in Beltsville, Maryland where he graduated with honors in marksmanship and physical fitness. He was assigned to the Washington D.C. office foreign missions branch. Shortly after assignment to foreign mission, he was selected for the Secret Service bike patrol. His responsibilities there included patrolling the White House, Vice President's residence, and all foreign embassies located in the Washington D.C. area. During his time in there, he provided Presidential protection for George W. Bush, Laura Bush, Dick Cheney, and several other elected officials. He also worked details providing protection for Prime Ministers and Dignitaries.

On September 11, 2001 approximately 0700, Shawn departed the Secret Service missions branch division headed south in Virginia to his wife and son. On his route home, he passed by the Pentagon, only 2 short hours before it was attacked by terrorist. This would ultimately lead to the beginning of his career with the Federal Air Marshal Service in January of 2002. After completing his FAM training in New Mexico, he was assigned to the Houston, Texas Field Office. As an Air Marshal, Shawn flew countless missions on high threat flights in the United States and abroad.

During his time in Houston, Shawn was selected to be a Federal Air Marshal Training Instructor. As an instructor, he completed training in close quarter combat, physical fitness, and firearms at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Academy in Glycno, Georgia and the Federal Air Marshal Training Academy. In 2009, he accepted a position with the Marshals in the Cincinnati Field office. While in the Cincinnati Field office, he continued flying high threat domestic and international mission until 2013. In 2013, he was selected as the Federal Air Marshal liaison officer for the Cincinnati Airport. As liaison officer, he was responsible for logistics with state and local police, stakeholders and airline personnel. In 2015, Shawn was assigned to the Cincinnati Field Office Training Division to serve as a Tactics, Firearms, and Physical Fitness Instructor. Over his Air Marshal career, Shawn flew over 300 international missions and over 1000 domestic missions totaling over 3 million miles, equivalent to 127 times around the Earth.





Sheila Lawrence

Park City High School - Class of 1970

Sheila's passion for music stems from her childhood and teen years. Those years were 'magical' and included special memories such as singing with the Old Zion Methodist Church congregation, being an angel on the Red Cross Elementary float in a Christmas parade, cheerleading for the Bears at Park City High School, and going to venues like the Glasgow Armory to follow the local music scene.

Sheila's first professional musical experience was in the early 1970s when she won a role in a music production while living in Louisville. It was written and directed by Jay Petach of a regionally successful band The Oxfords. She had performed on stages throughout her school years, but this was her first professional performance, and she was smitten. In 1973 she moved to Bowling Green, where she had her first band experience with Jerry Kendall's Blue Haze. Jerry wasn't thrilled with her last name and asked for her middle name, Marlene (after Marlene Dietrich) and from there Sheila Marlene took off.

Over the next several years, Sheila honed her craft as lead singer, writing her own songs and enjoying regional success throughout the South with various bands including The Names from 1981-1984, and The Score and Sheba's Breakdown from 1984-1988. During this period Sheila developed a performance and writing relationship with Greg Foresman, who she says feels like the little brother she never had.

In 1988, on the advice of her manager, Jay Bell, Sheila moved her home base to Nashville to strike out on her own as a singer and songwriter (with her then husband, drummer Mike Organ, acting as her musical director and band leader).

At the same time, she joined CBS recording artist Henry Lee Summer, as a backup singer, touring and opening for The Doobie Brothers, Eddie Money, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Don Henley, John Mellencamp, and other national acts. Highlights from that time include an appearance on The Arsenio Hall Show and playing at Willie Nelson's Farm Aid at the Hoosierdome in Indiana. Sheila says that Farm Aid was all and much more than she ever imagined. It was amazing to finally meet and share the stage with so many of the icons she had grown up listening to.

Another bit of magic happened for Sheila in 2004, when she ran into "Little Miss Dynamite," Brenda Lee, in the beauty shop! She told Brenda how much she admired her and tried to imitate her while growing up singing along with her on the radio. She gave Brenda her name and number and said, "Before I die, I want to sing with you!" A few weeks later, her wish came true. Brenda called her and she's been with her ever since. According to Sheila being on stage with Brenda Lee and 'twenty feet from stardom' is an honor and pure joy! Who knew when Sheila was a little girl singing "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" that one day she would share the stage with her, coming on strong, and singing to sold out crowds!

Sheila is described by Brenda as a truly wonderful singer, far superseding the term back-up singer. She considers her to be a front and center singer. She describes her as being truly dedicated and professional and very passionate for what she does.

In addition to her commitment to her music, home and family are the solid foundation that motivate Sheila. This can be heard and felt in her latest musical effort, her CD Down 1297. If that title leaves you puzzled, for Sheila and those who grew up near Highway 1297 in the Red Cross community, it strikes a chord of family, friendship, and good times.

Sheila penned all of the songs on this latest album and some are inspired by early memories. Sheila states that these songs are close to her heart. Some are new and some are old familiar songs that she has sung live, yet never had the opportunity to record. With paths crossing once again, she invited Greg Foresman, who is now guitarist for Martina McBride, to help produce the album.

According to Brenda Lee, "Sheila's gift of music and her love, passion, commitment, and discipline that she has shown to her craft will be immediately evident with the first note you hear on this album!"

This CD brings it all home for her. She started singing as a toddler and never stopped. Someone once coined her style of music as 'Country Soul' and she liked the sound of that! Sheila feels like she has come full circle after all these years and was reminded that it all began down 1297.

Photograph by Alan Messer

John Robert Miller Temple Hill High School

John Robert was born on May 23, 1923, in a small rural community in Barren County to R.H. and Martha Bacon Miller. He and his two sisters, Mary Miller (Button) and Rebecca Miller (Brooks), attended a one room school, three miles south of Temple Hill at Poplar Grove, through the eighth grade. He started high school in 1938 at Temple Hill, but quit at the age of 16 to farm. After hearing talk of war, he joined the home guard commanded by Jack Biggers, a World War I veteran.

On June 2, 1941, at the age of 18, John Robert joined the army with basic training in Camp Wallace, Texas. In December of that year, during his war training, Japan bombed Pearl Harbor. He and fellow members of the 197 Coastguard Artillery loaded up a train and headed to New York City to protect the harbor there.

After six weeks he was sent to California to board the USS Monterey, along with 5000 troops, headed toward the South Pacific. His four year career in the military during World War II took him to places such as the Philippines, Australia, and New Guinea to fight the invading Japanese. His unit was also sent to Townsville, Australia. General Douglas MacArthur was also there building up the 6th army to fight their way back to the Philippines.

During his service, John Robert had the misfortune of contracting dengue fever and jungle rot on his hands and feet. They were sending him home on temporary disability and was to go back to the Philippines in thirty days. When he got back to the USA, the war was over in Europe.

John Robert was sent to Camp Atterbury in Indiana. A new discharge point system had been started and if one had 85 points, you could get out. John Robert had 128 points due to his four years of service, including 42 months overseas. He was the third man discharged, caught a bus to Cave City, and hired a taxi to take him home to Temple Hill. He thanked the good Lord for bringing him home safely. It was a surprise to his parents, whom he thought had aged while he was away. His little sister, Rebecca, had been eleven when he left and was a grown up fifteen year old when he returned!

While in Glasgow shopping for new clothes John Robert went by George J's. Helen McGuire, who he knew, was working there. Her cousin, Christine, was also working. He had never seen her before and thought she was the prettiest girl he had ever seen. (He hadn't seen anybody but New Guinea natives for nearly four years!) Christine winked at him and got a date that day! Four months later they married and moved in a little house with no water or electricity. They bought a farm and he went to Veterans school for four years at Temple Hill (you got a year of school for every year of service). Principal David Montgomery encouraged him to get his high school diploma, but farming and some health problems hindered him. When he was elected as an ASC county commission committee member, he was to measure ground for tobacco bases which required a high school diploma. He then finished school, thanks to Mr. Montgomery's insistence, and got his diploma in 1957.

John Robert and Christine were blessed with three sons. Johnny and Lanny, both graduates of Temple Hill, and Donnie who graduated from Barren County. Being active in 4-H, they successfully showed Jersey cows in every fair around. John was elected president of the Kentucky 4-H Council in 1964 and participated in the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. The family owned and operated a Grade A Dairy, milking 35-50 Jersey cows.

In 1965, John Robert was elected as Third District Magistrate, an office he held for twelve years. His family bought the Sinclair Oil Company dealership, serving three counties. Their sons helped with fuel deliveries, but the business was sold in 1972 after a truck one son was driving caught fire.

In 1975, John Robert and Christine built a new house in Glasgow and sold their farm the next year. They still remained active with Christine working in the garden area at Walmart and John as a crop insurance adjuster for Continental. Following a heart attack in 1980, he began working as office manager for Doug Frasier's Mid-State Recycling, a job he held for seven years until his retirement at age 67.

The Millers enjoyed traveling and ventured yearly to his army reunions held in different states. The last one was held in 2009, when at the time, only six of the original group remained. After almost 67 years of marriage his sweetheart passed away in 2013. John Robert still attends church regularly at Beech Grove Baptist Church on 1297. As his 93rd birthday is approaching, he still drives and cooks. He's thankful each day to the good Lord for blessing him with his family and bringing him home from the war.





Cherry Kay Smith

Barren County High School - Class of 1976

The official path into a lifelong career in education began in 1976 when Cherry Kay graduated from Barren County High School. Her passion for learning, however, began long before then. At the end of a school year, an elementary school teacher once gave away some teacher's editions of old textbooks that had not been adopted for use. That summer, Cherry Kay used the teacher's editions on dolls and sisters that she lined up in her pretend classroom. Around the same time, she became actively involved in the Etoile 4-H club, developing leadership skills and life skills that would later prove invaluable in her world of work.

Thanks to the leadership and professionalism of Dorothy McCubbin, Nancy Button and Suzanne Waldrop, Cherry Kay was fortunate to experience one of the top Home Economics programs (as it was then titled) in the state. Those mentors weighed heavily in decisions that have defined Cherry Kay's career.

She obtained her Bachelor of Science at Western Kentucky University, a Master of Science from University of Kentucky, and a doctorate from the University of Louisville. She taught middle and high school Home Economics in the Hardin and Carroll county school districts. Her participation in a project to redesign statewide curriculum led her to join Indiana's community college system (Ivy Tech) for a position that promised more opportunities to design instruction.

In her 19 years as an Ivy Tech Community College administrator, Cherry Kay filled numerous roles on one of the system's campuses, e.g. contract training, distance learning, educational technology and academic affairs. As an assistant VP in the President's office, she was responsible for academic policy, student learning assessment and was the College's accreditation liaison.

While living in Indianapolis, Cherry Kay began researching her ancestry and began to yearn for the personal and professional roots she had left in Kentucky. Given an opportunity to return to the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, she enthusiastically returned to the organization where she began her professional career as a county extension agent in Edmonson and Breckinridge counties over 25 years earlier. As the Asst Director for Family & Consumer Sciences (FCS) Field Programs, Cherry Kay works to provide FCS agents across Kentucky with the instructional resources they need to strengthen the well-being of individuals, families and communities.

Cherry Kay is grateful for a blessed life, a loving family, loyal friends and has been known to dote on five precious nephews.

2016
Barren County Alumni Association

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The Purpose of the Barren County Alumni Association

- To unite in a close fellowship, cultivate friendships, and promote goodwill.
- To educate alumni, friends of the school, and the public at large about the current events, activities, and programs at BCHS.
- To opportunities for alumni to offer financial support to Barren County High School.
- To enhance the awareness of communication between BCHS and its graduates by offering a directory of alumni.
- To provide a means for Barren County High graduates, current students, and supporters to maintain close ties with their high school through networking opportunities.
- To recognize distinguished alumni.
- To invite alumni from Austin Tracy, Hiseville, Park City & Temple Hill as Heritage members to promote and enhance communications between these groups with common interest.

2016 Barren County Alumni Scholarship Winners



High School
Katie Leftwich



Post Secondary
Mark Shipley, Jr.

Barren County Alumni “Bucks for Barren” Recipients



Jill Kinslow
Red Cross Elementary



Michael Davis
Barren Co Middle School



Todd Steenbergen
Barren Co. High School



Amanda Larkin
Eastern Elementary



Robin McMurtry
Hiseville Elementary

The Barren County Educational Foundation, Inc.

“One person can make a difference and every person should try”. This quote, credited to President Kennedy, expresses very succinctly the mission of the Barren County Educational Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation was established in June, 1994 with a stated purpose to fund and help establish worthwhile educational endeavors in conjunction with the Barren County Board of Education. For the 2015/16 school year, the Foundation has administered twelve scholarships, four funds, and nine grants to benefit students, whether they are enrolled in elementary to high school, secondary education, continuing education, or GED classes. Donors may direct giving to specific areas of need through grants, scholarships, even non-monetary gifts. *No gift is too small or unappreciated.* All gifts are tax deductible. Donations may be made anonymously.

Officers and directors meet quarterly in conjunction with the Barren County Alumni Association. Dr. Jerry Ralston serves as President, Tammy Groce as Vice-President, and Sarah Vincent as Secretary/Treasurer. Directors volunteering time include Brent Billingsley, Derron Steenbergen, Lewis Bauer, Charlie Campbell, and Bo Matthews.

2016 Barren County Education Foundation Scholarship Winners



*Barry Britt
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Joshua Doyle



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*Joe & Alice Elliott
Math Scholarship*
Deanie Pedigo



*Jan Bunch
Memorial Scholarship*
Shayna Billingsley

Dr. Jerry Ralston Excellence in Learning Scholarship Winners



Elaine Linder (Austin Tracy Elementary) was awarded \$300 to purchase a Recordex Simplicity Cam.

Michael Davis (Barren County Middle School) is accepting for Olivia Dooley in the amount of \$500 to purchase Genetics of Drosophila Kits for her Science Class.



Andy Joe Moore (Barren County High School) received \$700 to purchase an aluminum framed poly/cutting board table for the Agricultural Education program.



Lauren Harris (Barren County High School) was awarded \$300 to go toward a field trip to watch an open heart surgery at the Louisville Science Center.



