

*Hall of Distinguished Honor
Foundation Scholarship Recognition
Class of 2019*

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 2019 inductees into

*The Barren County Hall of
Distinguished Honor*

Saturday, March 23, 2019
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

Todd Steenbergen, Barren County Alumni

Master of Ceremonies

Todd Steenbergen, Barren County Alumni

Hall of Honors Inductees

James Coomer

Kenneth Edwards

Bud Layne

Carole Manion

Kim Wilkerson

Scholarship Recognition

Barry Britt Memorial Scholarship

Sherri Davis Memorial Medical Scholarship

Allen Dossey Business Scholarship

Dr. Jerry Ralston Excellence in Learning Scholarships

Carroll Furlong Memorial Scholarship

Alumni Scholarship

Alumni Post-Secondary Scholarship

Cleo & Glynna Hogan Excellence in JROTC Scholarship

Joe & Alice Elliott Mathematics Scholarship

Mitchell-Crews-Thompson Scholarship

Closing Remarks

Bud Tarry

Chairman, Barren County Alumni Association

Hall of Distinguished Honor

The Barren County Alumni Association celebrates the induction of the 12th 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 Bastien*, 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, Doug Furlong.

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.

2016 - Wes Berry, Janet Gray Carrico, Shawn Hunt, Sheila Lawrence, John Robert Miller, Cherry Kay Smith.

2017 - Steven Burton, Brad Cannon, Allen Dossey, Leland Glass, Gene B. Johnson.

2018 - Danny Basil, Charles Campbell, Debra Mitchell Crews, Karen Davis, Brandon Greer, Staci Greer, Janice James

*deceased

James Coomer Adair County High School Class of 1956

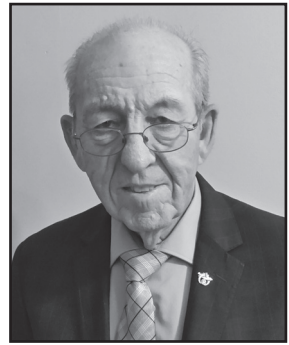
James grew up near Gradyville in Adair County, where he attended a one-room school for all of his elementary education. With the encouragement of his teacher, Carl Breeding, he completed the 7th and 8th grades in one year so that he could go to Columbia High School when his cousin and a friend did. One year later a consolidated Adair County High was built, and in 1956 the three were among the graduating class there. Having been the first from their area to attend high school, they never considered college until that same teacher, who had transferred to the high school, encouraged them to apply at Berea College and helped them to complete the necessary paper work to be accepted. Because of that teacher, James always worked hard to encourage students to stay in school until graduation and to continue their education either in college or in a vocational school. By taking summer classes every year and a full class load every semester (in addition to participating in the work program for all students at Berea), both James and his cousin finished at Berea in 3 1/2 years, majoring in agriculture, and went on the University of Kentucky to pursue a masters degree in vocational agriculture education.

During the summer of 1959, James met Joan Calvert, a native of the Carolinas, and in February, 1960, they married and settled in Lexington for the semester. James had always planned to return to his native Adair County, but because Joan was younger and needed 3 more years in order to finish her studies at Berea, he accepted a position at Brodhead School in nearby Rockcastle County. The couple lived in Berea one year then moved to Brodhead so that James could be in the community where he was teaching agriculture. In July, 1964, James accepted a position teaching agriculture at the Temple Hill School, and the couple relocated to that community. He remained at Temple Hill School until the fall of 1967, when he was asked by superintendent James Depp to go to Hiseville School as principal (he had completed a program of certification in school administration at WKU). James stayed at Hiseville for two years during which time he was named Barren County Young Educator of the Year. In 1969 he returned to Temple Hill School, this time as principal. Soon educational change was stirring in Barren County, and when the decision was made to consolidate the four existing high schools, James was asked to be the first principal of Barren County High. While continuing as principal at Temple Hill, he closely monitored the construction of the new building on Trojan Trail from the laying of the foundation to the opening of the school in the fall of 1973. For the next 14 years James guided the growth of the school from a little over 400 students the first year to over 1000 in 1987, led in developing a diversified curriculum which included AP classes and in 1978 integrated additional classrooms and a gym. While at the high school, James was on the State Beta Council and served on the National Beta Senate. After the gym was built, the newly-begun ladies' basketball team twice qualified for the state tournament, and as principal, James coordinated the community effort to attend and support the team. Professionally he was active in BCEA and was a representative to the NEA convention in San Francisco. In 1987 James left the high school to become assistant superintendent, managing both transportation and maintenance county-wide, until his retirement in 1994, when 3 people were hired to do the work he had been doing. Since retiring he has been active in the Retired Teachers Association, serving as president of the local organization and of the Third District Retired Teachers Association.

Currently James enjoys managing his herd of Simmental cattle and researching his genealogy. He has held many leadership positions in the Simmental Association, including president of the state organization. His family, in addition to his wife Joan, includes a daughter Sharon (Richard Mattingly), who teaches Spanish at BCHS, a son James (Sarah Muffett), who completed a doctorate in ruminant nutrition and works for Agri King in Fulton, Illinois, and a son Jeff (Darcy Minton), who received his BS degree from WKU and works for R & S Pharmaceuticals. In addition there are 7 grandchildren: Stephanie (Mattingly) Dillon, Jonathan Mattingly, Kristen & Kyle Coomer, and Chase, Bryce & Reece Coomer. Now the 4th generation is well underway with 3 great granddaughters: Brooklyn Anderson, McKinley Mattingly and Sasha Dillon.

James has been active in the community since he first arrived in Barren County. He is a lifetime member of the Temple Hill Lions Club and has worked many years with the livestock show at the Barren County Fair. He was instrumental in organizing the Herd Handler 4-H club for youth who were interested in raising and exhibiting beef cattle. He is a long-time member of the Temple Hill Baptist Church, where he is a deacon and the teacher of the Senior Adult Men's Sunday School class. He is also a Mason, a member of both Scottish and York Rites and a Shriner. He is also active with the Glasgow Camp of Gideons International.

Although not a native of Barren County, the majority of his life and work has been in Barren County, and James is proud to be a part of the Barren County School system and of the community spirit in his adopted county.





Kenneth Edwards

Hiseville High School - Class of 1972

The only farm philosophy Kenneth relies on is a strong work ethic with an eye on the weather. This was inherited from his parents Kenneth and Irene Turner Edwards, and his maternal grandparents Jack and Dessie Grider Turner. Kenneth Clayton Edwards, Jr. was born on November 7, 1954, the older brother of Jeffrey Edwards. He is a lifelong resident of Jack Turner Road in the Griderville community of north Barren County and moved less than a half a mile up the hill forty years ago when he married Jane Peterson.

The family farm raised tobacco, corn, hay, a milk cow or two, and the occasional hog. As a child, he participated and helped in all chores he was big enough to do. His first tobacco crop and the purchase of his first cow were during his freshman year at Hiseville High School. That was the beginning of a strong Future Famers of America history

having won numerous awards, served on many committees, judging teams, held several offices including President, and earned the Kentucky Farmer Degree. He was also active in the Beta Club, Sports Club, and President of his class. He played baseball and then in later years played softball on several different teams. He and Jane played on several co-ed volleyball teams, and now he plays golf when he has time.

Kenneth graduated from Hiseville High School in 1972 as salutatorian and graduated from United Electronics Institute in Louisville in 1974. During this time, he continued to raise a tobacco crop and taught several of his UEI friends how to cut and house tobacco. He explored opportunities for employment in electronics, but ultimately decided to return to his roots and farm with his parents and brother. In 1977, they built a dairy operation and for the next 22 years raised up to 20 acres of tobacco and enough corn and hay to feed the milk cows. They had always raised a small herd of beef cattle and that operation increased when they stopped milking in 1999. Kenneth was able to buy his brother out in 2002. Once again the farm changed focus with the tobacco buyout in 2004. He has been fortunate to buy land when he could and lease land when he needed it. The operation still has beef cattle and all the grain crops. He is currently contract feeding holstein heifers for other dairies.

Kenneth joined the Kentucky Young Farmer Organization and served as Barren Regional Vice-President of the state organization. He was Vice-Chairman of the Barren County Farm Bureau Board. He served eighteen years on the Barren County Board of Education and was Vice-Chairman for many of those years. One of his most memorable experiences was attending Kenneth Edwards day at Hiseville School, begun by Bo Matthews. Kenneth said working with the leadership and vision of Charlie Campbell, Dr. Jerry Ralston, and Bo Matthews was most rewarding and he is very proud of the accomplishments and direction of the Barren County School system. He is presently serving as President of the Barren County Soil Conservation District Board.

Recognition for the hard work of farming has come with several different awards: Master Conservationist, awards for each year of milking, Glasgow Barren County Chamber of Commerce Farmer of the Year. The most recognition, however, has come from the sweet corn crop. It was started about 30 years ago by his mother, has increased over the years, and is well known throughout the country. It originally brought in extra money and then turned into the college fund for the four grandchildren. Currently, he raises about ten acres each summer and markets it in the backyard. He knows it has been to countless family reunions, church potlucks, holiday meals and has been taken as far as California and Alaska.

Kenneth and Jane are the parents of Barren County High School graduates Katherine Brodbeck class of 2000 and Meghan Edwards class of 2004. Katherine currently resides in Bucharest, Romania, with her husband Jake and two children Clayton 6, and Elizabeth 3. Meghan and her husband Seth Wheat live in the Griderville community and are expecting their first child in February.

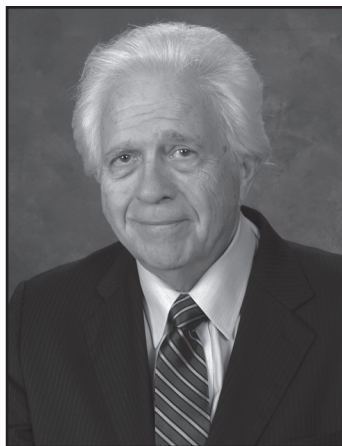
Bud Layne

When James “Bud” Layne founded SpanTech LLC in 1978, he had one goal in mind - to build the very best conveyor systems possible. Today, SpanTech leads the industry as an American Material Handling innovation company renowned for its durable Designer System of plastic chain conveyors.

In his teens, Bud worked as a laborer in construction. He worked his way up to a carpenter’s apprentice, eventually became a carpenter, and from there landed a job as a Junior Time Study Engineer. He studied Industrial Engineering at The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, before eventually transferring to Western Kentucky University to study business.

Following an invitation from SKF in Sweden to learn about a new conveyor system, Bud became the second distributor of the product line in the United States. Four years later, SpanTech was the number one customer worldwide. Recognizing the potential of the product, he set his ambition on developing his own product line. The result was the Span Tech Designer System, continuous plastic chain curving conveyors, launched in May 1989. Span Tech’s technology is considered to be the very best available today. The company is a global leader in developing unique, customizable technical solutions for processing applications in core industries such as food production, pharmaceuticals, manufacturing, packaging, and warehousing/distribution. Span Tech supplies systems worldwide, including Austria, Germany, Norway, Netherlands, UK, Spain, South Africa, Australia, Japan, Mexico, South America, and Canada.

Not only is Bud Layne a highly successful businessman, he is equally distinguished as a philanthropist. Guided by influences in his person life, Bud has dedicated unprecedented resources to charities and educational institutions, including Western Kentucky University, Barren County High School, Boys and Girls Club of Glasgow/Barren County, Orchestra Kentucky, BRAWA and many others. He and his wife are residents of Bowling Green and he has four children, two of whom work in the business along with him at Span Tech.





Carole Ann Manion Park City High School - Class of 1960

Carole was born November 14, 1942, to Samuel Kenneth Gray and Ruth Martin Sisco Gray and lived in Glasgow with her parents and across the street from her grandmother, better known as "Nanoo". She attended Liberty Street School for her first four grades. Her dad was a farmer by choice, but for quite a few years he got up extremely early every morning and got home really late in the day because a farmer's work is never done! She would not have been overly surprised during her 4th grade year, to find out that at the end of the school year her whole family would be moving to the country! To put it mildly, Carole was not a "happy camper" but she knew that she had no choice in this decision, so she really did enjoy those last few months going to Liberty Street and tried not to think about the end of the school year!

When the time arrived for her to move to the country, Carole got some more surprises. One of them was that she would be going to a "one" room school, which she had never heard of, and that she and her brothers would be walking the ½ mile to school in the morning and home in the afternoon. No more was she a "city girl", but after a while, she really came to love her 5th/6th grade years in a one room school which was really two rooms with wooden floors. In the winter those floors in that extra room made a perfect skating rink for students who bought their roller skates to school! A couple of other memories of a one room school were the really neat playhouses that we made in warm weather and playing

"Annie Over" was also super fun. One last memory which was really interesting and much different from modern day education, was when the local Methodist Church had revival and had "day" services, the teacher gathered us all up and we walked up the hill to church at least for one of the services. I don't think our parents had to sign a permission form so that we could attend. Seriously, my adventure in a one room school was truly a unique experience and it shows how younger children can learn from older children and vice versa.

Carole attended Park City School when she started 7th grade and graduated from there in June of 1960. During this time, she had to ride the school bus all the way around in the morning and afternoon which was not very much fun, so sometimes she would kind of get into trouble with her parents by getting off the bus at Bon Ayr and getting a ride home. She really enjoyed her years at Park City, but Carole didn't think that much about becoming a teacher until years after. She loved going to ballgames and being a cheerleader, taking part in the Junior and Senior plays; and being in the Park City gym on the night when it was dedicated, and it is still such a nice gym today!

During her senior year of high school Carole met Jimmy Manion who was from Temple Hill Bulldog territory and after high school they married and moved to Campbellsville where he had already completed a couple of years at Campbellsville College which later became Campbellsville University as it still is today. Our first child, Susan Lynn, was born in the years when Jimmy was completing his education so that he could become a teacher and a coach. Susan likes it so much that she attended Campbellsville University and is now an instructor and cheerleading coach at the college. Plus, this experience was responsible for stirring up an interest in Carole to become a teacher since as the years began to fly by, she could see how much Jimmy enjoyed his profession, and she wanted that for herself too!

She did complete 33 hours of credit while Jimmy finished college and she worked in the business office and then the college library after Susan was born in 1962. When Jimmy and Carole came back to Glasgow and after Jimmy taught and coached one year in Hart County, she worked at various jobs such as Riherd's Sport Shop, a finance company and the bank known as New Farmers' National Bank, but she wasn't satisfied any more with what she was accomplishing, and she finally figured out that she wanted to be a teacher! Carole started out taking Saturday night classes after our son, Tim, was born and she finally committed to attending college full time, so she could get busy actually being a teacher! She was fortunate to be hired for her first year of teaching by Gene B. Johnson who was the principal of Eastern Elementary and it all began! Carole started out teaching the sixth grade and then before moving on to become principal, she was fortunate enough to teach on every grade level, favoring the 3rd grade the best. After a while Mr. Johnson moved on to other positions and Mr. W.A. Rock came to Eastern as principal. He was very different from Mr. Johnson, but he was also another good role model for her to follow.

During Carole's teaching years at Eastern and Temple Hill as an elementary teacher, she was able to complete her Masters' Degree in Education and her Rank I Degree in Supervision and Administration, plus she began looking for leadership activities such as running the L.L. Basketball program at Temple Hill and any other duties outside the regular school day that would show that she was not afraid of hard work. While teaching at Temple Hill she received a call from our school superintendent, Roy Withrow, who was aware that she wanted to be hired as a school principal as soon as possible. Much to her surprise, he asked Carole if she was interested in the position of principal at Austin Tracy School which she thought had already been filled. After discussing the job with Jimmy, she contacted Mr. Withrow and accepted the position. He told her to go to Austin Tracy the next day and go through the kitchen door and on into the principal's office and get to work! Carole met Judy, the secretary, and the custodians who were all so very helpful. She figured out quickly that even though she might be the principal, it takes everyone; teachers, the secretary, custodians, cooks, the bus drivers plus parents and the community to run a school and make it a successful home away from home for the really important people, the students!

Just one year later the Eastern Principal's job came open and Carole was offered the opportunity to move to Eastern as principal. She was torn all to pieces because she loved being at Austin Tracy and they had been so good to her, but she knew that if she wanted to go back to Eastern that it was better to go now because Carole knew whoever accepted the job would love it and keep it for a while. She did accept the job and said "Good Bye" to her Austin Tracy friends.

It was such a different time from now and Carole will never forget some of the adventures along the way. They were able to plan trips for the older students to go to Gatlinburg and other mountain trips. Jimmy who was not only a teacher and coach, but was a bus driver and he would donate his time as bus driver as well as other BC employees who were bus drivers, and they would take us on our educational week-end trips. Parents went as chaperones, and everyone enjoyed their adventures so much! Not only did we have fun together, the students had super test scores, and as students went on to the next level they continued to blossom and to develop that Barren County pride that is still so powerful!

After her first retirement, Carole came back to work as the Trojan Time after School programs, KG-high school director, because our school leaders realized how we needed to provide really effective after school learning opportunities for our Barren County students. During this time, she was able to be in all Barren County Schools, and this was a super great time for her! Of course the money began to decrease, but 21st CCLC came along and Carole was once again given opportunities through this wonderful after school program. She was able to make Red Cross at her home school as she worked in Trojan Time and 21st CCLC programs for a number of years. For some reason, a couple of years ago, Carole decided that she needed to retire for the 2nd time and she did. After a very short time being completely retired, she realized that she wanted to be involved in a "school job" again so she joined the substitute teacher list for elementary schools in Barren County. So far, this is providing Carole with a wonderful opportunity to be involved in "school" again and she loves it, well most days anyway!

Kim Wilkerson

Barren County High School - Class of 1982

I was born in Glasgow, Kentucky to Orville and Joyce (Phillips) Wilkerson on December 31, 1963. I have a brother, Dr. Timothy S. Wilkerson, DVM, and his wife Jamie Martin Wilkerson along with my niece and nephew, Jaylen Grace and Eli Scott Wilkerson.

I started the first grade in the Glasgow School System at EB Terry Elementary, where I finished the fourth grade before my parents decided to move to the Haywood community in 1974. From there, I transferred to Austin Tracy for my fifth grade year.

I always used my dad's step van, with the Tom's emblem on the side, as a make believe basketball goal with my K-Mart brand basketball.

My Uncle Harry Jewel ("H.G."), persuaded me to play little league basketball and softball at Austin Tracy. It was there that I discovered there were real basketball goals to shoot at.

In my eighth grade year at Austin Tracy, my parents would pick me up every afternoon and drive me to the National Guard Armory in Glasgow for practice because BCHS didn't have a gym. Though it was cold and hard to practice in that gym (Coach), Bobby Steenberg, pushed me and my other teammates whom I consider my sisters to practice through the cold and give it our all. Because of our hard work and determination The Trojanette team of '77-78 became the semi-finalist in the Kentucky State Tournament, and to my surprise as an eighth grader I actually participated and scored in that final game. I graduated with honors in 1982.

Now, on to another coach that helped me out in so many ways, always with a smile on his sweet face, Coach Reed.

Coach Terry Reed had a guy's cross country team. He started taking me to cross country meets that the guys were competing in. I didn't realize my true potential until he helped me train. I excelled at several cross country runs, including the regional championship and runner up in the state. I was invited to the All-American run with only two girls selected from the state of Kentucky. Who knew back in the day that running five miles in the morning and in the evening with Steve Metzger would take me so far?

I was offered a basketball scholarship or one as a distance runner. I chose basketball, which didn't turn out very well. My coach didn't like that I kept missing practice because I was a Pre-Pharmacy student and had lab work in the afternoons. I turned down the scholarship after one semester and returned to Glasgow to work at my Aunt Maxine Garrett's grocery store.

Upon completing my Pre-Pharmacy from WKU I went to Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. I finished that program in 1989. I helped them start their first fast pitch softball team.

I was able to help out many youngsters who had been recruited to start this program all while I was working part time at Cooper Green Mercy Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama.

After my graduation, I continued to work for Cooper Green and was fortunate enough to retire after thirty years at the age of fifty-five. I feel that every child needs to know that there is a place for them in this world, you just need to find it and work hard to accomplish your goals.

Currently, I enjoy traveling and bird watching. I plan to volunteer with the Injured Wildlife Refuge in Orange Beach, Alabama.



2019

Barren County Alumni Association

Director - Jackie Nuckols

Chairman - Bud Tarry

Vice-Chairman - Cindy Wilson

Secretary-Treasurer - Linda Wood

Rita Berry	Jeanelle McGuire	Bud Tarry
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Barren County Alumni Class Representatives

Cindy Alexander	Sonia Eaton	Shelia Mizell
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Sheila Bunch	Beau Jones	Kelsey Thomas
Tara Carnes	Nicole Jones	Ashton Wallace
Scott Chapman	Jill Kinslow	Steven Wilson
Debra Mitchell Crews	Morgan Gossett	

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 provide 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.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME _____

MAIDEN NAME(IF APPLICABLE) _____

CLASS OF _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIPCODE _____

E-MAIL _____

SPOUSE'S NAME (IF APPLICABLE) _____

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS:

_____ALUMNI: Any graduate of Barren County High is an alumnus of the Association, along with their spouse as well as active and retired BCHS Faculty/Staff.
Membership Dues: \$10/year

_____HERITAGE ALUMNI: Any person who graduated from any Barren County School prior to consolidation (Austin Tracy, Hiseville, Park City, Temple Hill).
Membership Dues \$10/year

_____ ASSOCIATE MEMBER: Any individual or business, who is not an alumnus, but gives of time, energy, or financial resources toward the advancement of Barren County High School. Membership Dues \$10/year

IN LIEU OF, OR IN ADDITION TO MY DUES I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A CONTRIBUTION OF \$ _____

A MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTION OF \$ _____

IN MEMORY OF _____

A HONORARY CONTRIBUTION OF \$ _____

IN HONOR OF _____

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Barren County Alumni “Bucks for Barren” Recipients



Lori Green
Park City Elementary



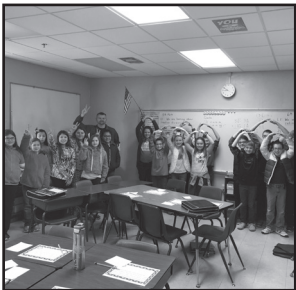
Scott Johnson
Red Cross Elementary



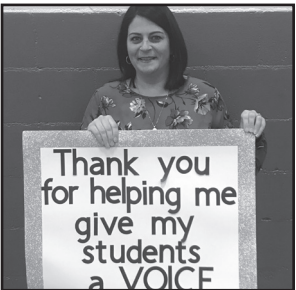
Amanda Adams
BCMS



Jay Turner
BCHS



Joey Bunch
Austin Tracy Elementary



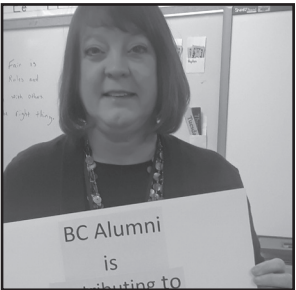
Leslie Spillman
North Jackson & Hiseville
Elementary



Tammy Lowe
Temple Hill Elementary



Cindy Alexander
Red Cross Elementary



Staci Maynard
BCMS

Mrs Kenny Carey
Park City Elementary

Glenna Gardner
BCHS

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 2018/19 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.

Barren County Educational Foundation Officers and Directors

President - Dr. Jerry Ralston
Vice-President - Tammy Groce
Secretary/Treasurer - Sarah Vincent

Directors volunteering time include
Brent Billingsley, Derron Steenbergen, Lewis Bauer,
Charlie Campbell, Sarah Vincent, and Bo Matthews.

2019 Barren County Alumni Scholarship Winners



High School - Malia Owens

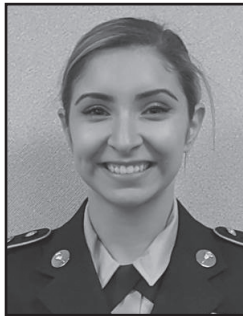


Post Secondary - Tori Buckley

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Joe & Alice Elliott
Math Scholarship
Mallory Pedigo



Allen Dossey
Business Scholarship
Brianna Shirley



Mitchell-Crews-Thompson
Scholarship
Taylor Hensley



Sherri Davis Medical Scholarship
Hayden Sutherland

Dr. Jerry Ralston Excellence in Learning Scholarship Winners



Erica Nesbitt accepting for Chasity Wilson; Zearn project with Chromebooks.

David Logsdon, BCMS;
Biology Lab project.



Andrew Boston,
BCMS Puzzle Cube
Engineering project.

Michele Richardson,
Red Cross Elementary;
Listen to Reading project.



Dr. Jerry Ralston Excellence in Learning Scholarship Winners



Business and Marketing class
BCHS- BC Area Technology
Center, Angie Rush, Sheila
Childress and Cindy Jackson
purchase supplies for equipment
to open a coffee shop.

Casey Powell, BCMS, to
purchase instruments for the
Elementary String Orchestra.



Stephanie Lancaster,
Red Cross Elementary,
purchase of 10 Ukuleles.

Hall of Distinguished Honor 2018



