

**EMPOWERING YOUNG PEOPLE
TO OWN THEIR ECONOMIC SUCCESS**

2015-2016 Annual Report



Junior Achievement
OF THE BLUEGRASS, INC.

Dear Friend of JA,

Every day in Central Kentucky, educators, business leaders and non-profit organizations are working to solve a vexing problem ... ensuring that students are college and career ready and able to contribute in a meaningful way to their employers' and communities' success. Unfortunately, we hear time and time again that many students are lacking the basic skills to successfully engage in the workforce and economic community.

The timing is right for innovative approaches to work readiness and Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass is excited to be part of the solution. With the opening of JA BizTown/JA Finance Park planned for December of 2016, we are taking active steps to immerse students in real-life learning experiences that give them the skills and confidence to succeed. As the need for qualified workers increase, so does the need for JA programs. Junior Achievement efficiently and effectively builds the bridge between business and education. Our volunteers engage students in lessons related to jobs, personal finance, entrepreneurship and free enterprise – the engine that drives our economy. JA does this in an innovative way that simply does not exist in the traditional school curriculum.

JA helps students with the crucial realization that the education they are getting today will help them to have a bright future tomorrow. JA's unique, volunteer-delivered programs, show them all of the possibilities that lay before them. They realize they can choose different paths—college, a specific trade or even starting their own business, and they gain an appreciation for the challenges and rewards that are present with each of those ventures.

Because of YOU, **454 volunteers** inspired over **20,300 students** from all grade levels and across every demographic during the 2015-2016 school year!! This number represents **844 classes** in **112 schools** throughout the Bluegrass. With your generous support and involvement, Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass will continue to play a vital role in making sure our Central and Eastern Kentucky students are inspired and prepared for their future economic success.

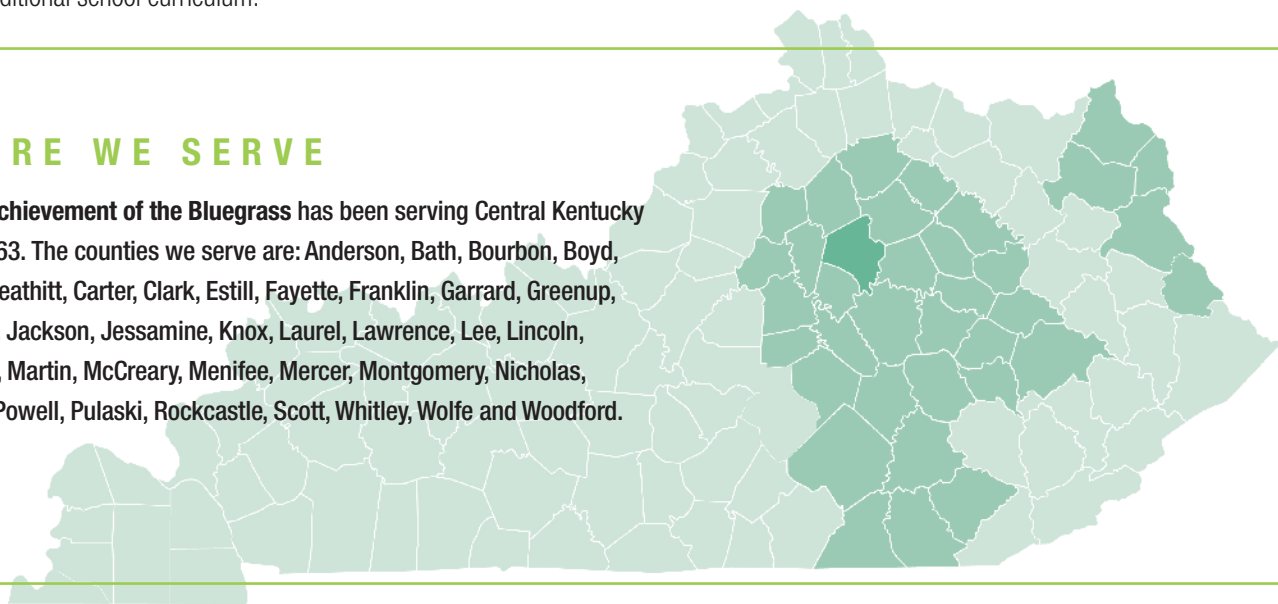
Best Regards,

Lynn Hudgins, *President*
JA of the Bluegrass, Inc.

David Royse, *Chairman*
JA of the Bluegrass, Inc.

WHERE WE SERVE

Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass has been serving Central Kentucky since 1963. The counties we serve are: Anderson, Bath, Bourbon, Boyd, Boyle, Breathitt, Carter, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Greenup, Harrison, Jackson, Jessamine, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Lincoln, Madison, Martin, McCreary, Menifee, Mercer, Montgomery, Nicholas, Owsley, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Scott, Whitley, Wolfe and Woodford.



"JA and the Fayette County Public Schools have enjoyed a strong partnership for many years. Since its inception in 1963, over 430,000 of our students have been inspired by the volunteers who teach JA's curriculum.

To that end, we are pleased to have the opportunity to enhance our commitment to JA and its mission of empowering students to own their future economic success. JA BizTown/JA Finance Park is a very focused experience that we believe will be a "game-changer" for our students and the entire Central Kentucky community. Our kids will enjoy an opportunity of a lifetime in which they can truly make adult decisions and actually learn first-hand how an economy works."

Melissa Bacon
Board Chair, Fayette County Public Schools



CAPSTONE CAMPAIGN

JA BizTown /JA Finance Park will open for business in Lexington in 2016!

The journey to bring this experiential facility to the students of Central and Eastern Kentucky began in late Fall of 2012. In partnership with Fayette County Public Schools, we are working to apply our experiential curriculum to core educational standards in the context of our local economy. This learning experience – presented in a fun, hands-on atmosphere – will inspire students to dream big about their future and understand what skills they will to reach their potential.

JA BizTown serves upper elementary classes with operating “businesses.” Students discover the real-life opportunities as they become business operators, taxpayers and consumers for a day. The curriculum is designed to correlate to Kentucky’s Core

Content for Assessment in Math, Social Studies and Practical Living while focusing on 21st century job skills.

JA Finance Park provides a practical, hands-on personal budgeting simulation for middle school students. Students immerse themselves in a reality-based decision-making process addressing individual and family budget considerations such as housing, transportation, food, utilities, health care, investments, philanthropy and banking.

A day at JA BizTown/JA Finance Park is always preceded by a series of lessons in the classroom.

We are well on our way to making our bold vision a reality!

This JA BizTown/ JA Finance Park ad series highlights the range of jobs available to students who experience this facility. The current partner list is continually updated.



Meet the CEO

Michael Collins was recently CEO for a day at **JA BizTown**. He and his fifth grade classmates discovered real-life opportunities available in the free enterprise system as they became business operators, taxpayers, and consumers—and they discovered that learning basic math, economics, technology, social studies, and reading and writing is fun!

JA of the Bluegrass is partnering with Fayette County Public Schools and area businesses to bring **JA BizTown** and **JA Finance Park** to Lexington in the Fall of 2016.



Junior Achievement®

JA BizTown®
JA Finance Park®

Get involved! Learn more at jalexington.org.



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KY
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EDUCATIONAL
FOUNDATION

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a PPL company

MARKSBURY
FAMILY FOUNDATION

Scanlon Family Center
for Community Service

Andy Shea
Lexington Legends

TOYOTA

KENTUCKY
REGULATORY AEROSOL TECHNOLOGY, INC.

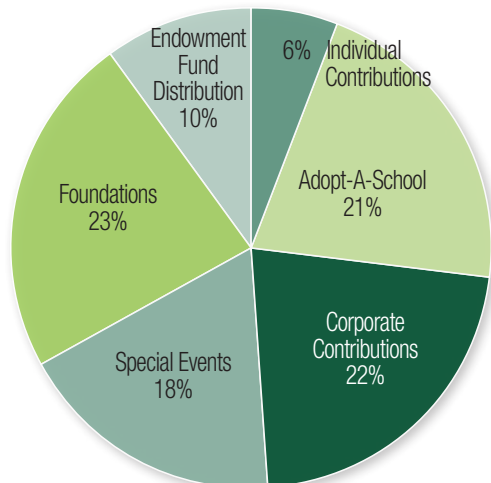


UK HealthCare



FINANCIAL REPORT

2015-2016 REVENUE



2015-2016 EXPENSES



“JA provides instruction on realistic things that are going on in this world and the kids open up and begin to believe in themselves.”

12th grade teacher

HISTORICAL DATA

School Year	Contact Hours	# of Students Served	# of Volunteers Utilized	# of Classrooms Served	# of Schools Served
2004-2005	82,365	15,631	521	698	94
2005-2006	84,892	15,792	542	697	105
2006-2007	86,063	16,167	588	733	108
2007-2008	98,120	17,982	467	803	109
2008-2009	100,079	17,750	406	779	106
2009-2010	105,452	18,622	404	793	107
2010-2011	97,066	18,035	374	763	112
2011-2012	97,107	18,047	382	755	109
2012-2013	100,575	18,064	391	745	103
2013-2014	97,760	18,264	353	753	105
2014-2015	99,921	18,307	350	750	105
2015-2016	110,236	20,359	454	844	112

2015-2016 CONTRIBUTORS (\$1000 and above)

\$15,000+

Bechtel Parson Blue Grass	PNC Bank	Ernst & Young, LLP
Carol Rosenthal Foundation	Quantrell	Frankfort Chamber of Commerce
Fayette County Public Schools	State Farm Insurance	Greer Companies
	Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC	Griffin Gate Marriott Resort & Spa
	Thompson Charitable Foundation	

\$10,000+

3M Company	Traditional Bank	Hall, John
Equestrian Events	Trane	Hellenic Ideals Program
Jackson, Labe	UK Healthcare Development	Hilary Boone Foundation
LG&E/KU	Unified Trust Company	Hisle & Company
Rosenthal, Warren	UPS	Honorable Order of the KY Colonels
Toyota Motor Manufacturing	Walmart Foundation	Keeneland
	Wiedemann, Holly	Kentucky Employers' Mutual Insurance

\$5,000-\$9,999

Ball Homes, Inc.	American Electric Power	Kentucky Lighting & Supply
Central Bank & Trust	Bimbo Bakeries USA	Marathon Petroleum Company
Community Trust Bank	Blue & Company LLC	Qualex Company
Crowe Horwath LLP	Brock McVey	Rood & Riddle Equine Hospital
Davis H. Elliot Company	Caller Properties, LLC	Rouse, Bill
Dupree, Thomas Sr.	Children's Charity Fund of the Bluegrass	Royse, David
Forcht Bank	City National Bank	Southern KY Chamber of Commerce
Hilliard Lyons	Clark County Board of Education	Stablemate Creative, LLC
Home Builders Association of KY	Clay Ingels	Taco Bell
Kentucky Bank	Columbia Gas of KY	Toyota Tsusho America, Inc.
Kentucky Blood Center	Cowgill, Norwood	US Bank
Kentucky Eagle, Inc.	East Kentucky Power Cooperative	Webb, Woodford
Lexmark	EHI Consultants	Xerox
Millennium Steel Service		
Orphan Society of Lexington		

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

GABE MATTINGLY
VETERANS PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Gabe Mattingly participated in our JA BizTown Pilot Program last Fall with his fifth grade class at Veterans Park Elementary School. Their classroom work culminated in a day-long experience at the Junior Achievement BizTown facility in Louisville. Gabe was selected to tell about his experience at our annual Hall of Fame event in June. Below are his remarks:

Hello, my name is Gabe Mattingly. I'm 11 years old and I'm in fifth grade at Veterans Park Elementary School. Mrs. Dabney is my teacher, and she is actually with us today. I'm here to tell you about my experience at Junior Achievement BizTown.

Originally, I thought that BizTown was going to be a nice little field trip and a great way to get out of school. But boy was I ever wrong. In order to run a business, you have to do a lot of things, from paying your workers and bills, to getting ads in the morning paper.

BizTown is the only place where I've been stressed to my limit and beyond.

Of course, as with any job, you have to be prepared. That's what the in-school curriculum is for. It's sort of like college, but for a one day job. To do the in-school curriculum, Junior Achievement will send you a text/activity book. You'll be doing most of the work in that book. Anyway, you'll have to learn all about economics and how to run a business before you go to BizTown.

BONUS STORY: During class one day, we were learning about economics to prepare for BizTown. In that time, we learned what free market economy is. By the way, it means the economic system in which people can own a business with little government regulation or restrictions.

Then, several months later, on March 5, the Academic Challenge took place. My team made it all the way to round 3, and we were in a record breaking tie breaker with another team from Veterans Park. The question that we would get right to go to the championship was, "What is the term that means an economic system in which people

can own a business with little government regulation or restrictions?" At that moment I knew the answer. It was free market economy, of course. So if I didn't go to BizTown, chances are my team wouldn't have made it to the championship.



My job at JA BizTown was the CEO of the CPA office. Before going I didn't think that running a business was as stressful and nerve wracking as it really was! And, most of the time I was in full panic mode. I had to get everything done in a very short amount of time. I had to finish a speech that I presented to the whole community, I had to pay off a loan, I had to finish all the items on my checklist and many more things after that. As with most everything, there's always a favorite. My favorite thing about Biz Town was that I got to experience what it was like to be an adult for a

day. I enjoyed some parts of being an adult, and didn't enjoy other parts. But, overall it was pretty fun.

So of course, Biz Town helped me and will help other kids who might attend. It will help by preparing kids for the future when they become an adult. Biz Town is my number 1 recommended place to go on a field trip or just to learn about the importance of economics because its educational and fun at the same time. I think I will be more prepared for my future because of my Biz Town experience.

Thank you to Junior Achievement for choosing me to give this speech. I would also like to thank my parents who encouraged me to work on this speech every day. I don't think I could have done it without them.

Thank you again and have a great day!

Why JA?

Social Mobility and Escaping Poverty

The Challenge

It's commonly assumed, and proven through research¹, that household income impacts the social mobility of children within that household. The children of middle to upper income families have more advantages in education, greater exposure to opportunities, and a better understanding of career readiness and money management than children from lower income homes.

Children raised in households with lower incomes or who experience impoverished living conditions are at distinct disadvantages. However, there is also research² that indicates children who move from unsupportive neighborhoods to supportive ones, even if they are of a lower income, have a better chance of positive social mobility and escaping the cycle of poverty.

JA Alumni Educational Attainment



The Role of JA

There are external factors that can help foster a sense of self-efficacy (or "I Can") in young people which can result in beneficial behaviors that lead to future success. These factors are measured in knowledge of and attitudes toward particular behaviors. JA's proven programs and volunteer role models provide students with the positive realizations and reinforcement of career aspirations, an understanding of money management, and exposure to the benefits of business ownership that help overcome negative, competing environmental factors (peer pressure, lack of understanding or support in community, etc.). The JA experience helps foster the self-belief and sense of purpose necessary for young people to overcome challenging circumstances.

Proof of Impact

Research shows that JA alumni have higher education attainment and median household income than the general U.S. population. When asked to consider their household financial situation growing up compared to now, there is a notable shift from lower income to middle and upper income. For those JA alumni who say the main impact of their JA experience was to foster "self-belief," the shift from lower to upper income is even more pronounced. The JA experience promotes positive outcomes which lend themselves to promoting greater social mobility.

JA Alumni Career Aspirations



¹ <http://www.theatlantic.com/business/archive/2015/07/america-social-mobility-parents-income/399311/>

² <http://www.nytimes.com/2015/05/04/upshot/an-atlas-of-upward-mobility-shows-paths-out-of-poverty.html>

JA – SIMPLY THE BEST ROI

FOR YOUR INVESTMENT OF TIME

The odds are strong that JA's powerful programs touch the lives of your employees' kids, your friends' kids, your neighbor's kids and, even your own kids. Each year, Junior Achievement's cadre of volunteers inspire thousands of students empowering those kids to own their future economic success.

2016 Volunteers of the Year

Because of their overwhelming history of service to Junior Achievement and our students, two women were selected to receive the 2016 Volunteer of the Year award. **Kelly Abraham**, who began working with JA 10 years ago, has volunteered in 69 classrooms in grades K-7 at several schools throughout Fayette County. **Karen Cropper** has been a JA volunteer for 14 years and has delivered JA's program in 58 classrooms in the Scott County schools.

According to Mr. Michael Spaeth, teacher at SCAPA at Bluegrass, who nominated Kelly Abraham for the award, "Kelly is always very prepared and makes sure to learn all of our students by name. She has a kind demeanor that students relate to, but also keeps everyone's attention whether through activities or personal examples. Kelly teaches the JA curriculum, but isn't afraid to go off script if she feels she can add something meaningful to the lesson."

According to Mrs. Stephanie Chenault, teacher at Eastern Elementary in Georgetown, KY, who nominated Karen Cropper for her award, "Karen has been an exceptional volunteer for many years. She is always prompt and

works hard to instruct our students in fun and engaging ways. She knows her material inside and out, and demonstrates great passion for the kids."

2016 Teacher of the Year

Mary Beth Olds, an elementary school teacher at Peaks Mill Elementary School in Frankfort was named the 2016 JA Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Olds has had JA programs in her classrooms for the past ten school years, and has been a strong advocate to the other teachers at Peaks Mill Elementary School.

She was nominated by JA Volunteer, John Hibbard, who had the following to say about working with her over the last few school years. "Ms. Olds is a very strong advocate of Junior Achievement, and is a huge asset to the program. She incorporates JA into her lesson plans and lets the volunteer control the class and teach the lessons. Her children are always interested in the material. She promotes JA and education to her students on a level seen by few educators. Mrs. Olds is a fantastic educator who is retiring at the end of the 2015-16 school year. She will be sorely missed!"

AT&T Presents the 2016 JA Bluegrass Apprentice Competition

In March 2016, local Fayette County High School students competed in the Junior Achievement Bluegrass Apprentice competition, presented by AT&T. The Lexington office of the Kentucky Innovation Network partnered with JA to produce this event which was held at Creative Lodging Solutions.

These students, representing Bates Creek, Lafayette, Dunbar and the Lexington Christian Academy, worked for months to conceive, research, and develop their business plans. They then competitively pitched enterprising ideas for products or services to the "sharks," or judges. The "Sharks" consisted of prominent members of the Lexington business community, including Andy Shea, Lexington Legends, Russ Hensley, Hensley / Elam, and Lincoln Brown, Zynga. The top 3 winning teams walked away with cash prizes valued up to \$750, provided by the Lexington office of the Kentucky Innovation Network.

Prior to the event, students completed a seven-week JA curriculum entitled, "JA Be Entrepreneurial." This curriculum, taught by volunteers from the Bluegrass business community, introduces students to the essential components of a practical business plan. AT&T's support of this program is part of the company's signature philanthropic initiative, AT&T Aspire. "At AT&T, we have a long history mentoring young people, and we have seen a very clear and positive impact from those efforts," says Hollie Spade, External Affairs Manager for AT&T Kentucky.

Sam Newman and Griffin Dunn, two freshmen from Bates Creek High School, created Bristle Broom and walked away with first place. Bristle Brooms mission is to "create innovative and durable cleaning tools at an affordable price, while offering exceptional customer service."



ADOPT-A-SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Adopt-A-School program allows companies to partner with a particular school by funding at least ten classes—impacting as many as 200 students through JA's financial literacy and work readiness curriculum. The companies underwrite the program materials for each classroom, along with the volunteer training, support and evaluation. When possible, the sponsoring company offers 10-12 classroom volunteers to deliver the JA programs.

OUR 2015-2016 ADOPT-A-SCHOOL PARTNERS

GOLD

JA Board of Directors (14 years) –
Tates Creek Elementary and Tates Creek MS
Toyota Motor Manufacturing (13 years) –
No designated school
Warren Rosenthal (13 years) – Dixie Elementary

SILVER

Ball Homes (14 years) – Edythe J. Hayes MS
Central Bank & Trust (15 years) –
Paul Laurence Dunbar HS
Community Trust Bank (10 years) –
Tates Creek HS
Crowe Horwath LLP (7 years) – Jessie Clark MS
Davis H. Elliot Company (6 years) –
Athens-Chilesburg Elementary

Home Builders Association of KY (11 years) –
Southside Technical School
Kentucky Blood Center (6 years) – Lafayette HS
Kentucky Eagle, Inc. (15 years) – Garden Springs
Elementary
Lexmark International (15 years) – Winburn MS
LG&E/KU (11 years) – Liberty Elementary
Quantrell (12 years) – Northern Elementary
Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC (10 years) – Veterans
Park Elementary
Thomas Dupree, Sr. (13 years) – Clays Mill
Elementary
Traditional Bank (7 years) – Leestown MS
Trane (11 years) – Beaumont MS
Unified Trust Company (1 year) – Morton MS

CURRICULUM PARTNERS

3M Foundation
Bechtel Parsons Blue Grass
Carol Rosenthal Foundation
Fayette County Public Schools
Orphan Society of Lexington
State Farm Insurance
Thompson Charitable Foundation
UPS
Walmart Foundation

FINANCIAL LITERACY PARTNERS

Hilliard Lyons
Kentucky Bank
LG&E/KU
PNC Bank



TEACHER FEEDBACK

97% believed JA activities
stimulated student participation

94% said students were engaged in
JA class discussions

94% felt JA helped prepare students for the future

86% believed JA improved students'
decision-making skills

81% felt JA improved students' critical thinking skills

86% believed that JA prepares students for the world of work

92% said JA exposed students to new careers

97% said JA connected what is learned to real life

82% felt JA helped students learn the importance of staying in school

96% would recommend JA to a colleague or close friend

GIVING KIDS THE POWER TO PURSUE THEIR DREAMS.

VOLUNTEER COMPANIES

Junior Achievement worked with over 20,300 students in the Central Kentucky area this year. The business/education partnerships of JA are greatly enhanced by the volunteers who are willing to invest their time and resources on its behalf. At JA, we depend on our dedicated volunteers, and appreciate their continued support. Our thanks to the following businesses who have given their employees time to volunteer in the classroom this year:

3M
 AAA Insurance
 Adecco
 Aerotek
 Aisin Automotive Casting, LLC
 Al Torstrick Ins.
 Altra Federal Credit Union
 Amazon
 Ameriprise Financial
 Analysts International Corporation
 Apollo Oil
 Appalachian Power
 Aramark Uniform Service
 ASH Media & Marketing
 Association of Independent KY Colleges & Universities
 Bank of Lexington
 Bank of the Bluegrass
 Baptist Health Corbin
 Barr, Anderson & Roberts, PSC
 BB&T
 BB&T Cromwell Insurance Agency
 Bechtel Parsons Blue Grass
 Berea College
 Beta Alpha Psi
 Bimbo Bakeries USA
 Blackhawk Mining, LLC
 Blue & Co., LLC
 Blue Grass Chemical Activity
 Bluegrass Community & Technical College
 Bluegrass Family Health
 Boyd County Family Resource Center - East
 CACFP, Division of School and Community Nutrition
 Catlettsburg Elementary School
 Central Bank & Trust
 CHAN Healthcare
 Chase
 Chase Bank
 Chenault & Hoge, Inc.
 Churchill McGee, Inc.
 Citizens Guaranty Bank
 Clark County Community Services
 Clark Energy Cooperative
 Clark Material Handling

Commerce Lexington
 Commonwealth Credit Union
 Community Trust Bank
 Conkwright Elementary School
 Corrisoft
 Creative Lodging Solutions
 Crowe Horwath LLP
 Cumberland Valley National Bank
 Custom Data Processing
 Dale Carnegie Training & International Center Corp. Learning
 Davis H. Elliot Company
 DeCotto Law Group PLLC
 Dickinson Wright PLLC
 Dinsmore & Shohl LLP

Fayette County Public Schools
 Fifth Third Bank
 First Investors
 First Presbyterian Church
 First Security Bank
 Fitzpatrick's Furniture and Appliances
 Forcht Bank
 Frankfort Chamber of Commerce
 Frankfort Kiwanis Club
 Frankfort Regional Medical Center
 Franklin County Judge/Executive Office
 Franklin County School District
 Garrard Co. STLP
 Georgetown Municipal Water and Sewer Service
 Grace Christian Church

STATE FARM® AWARDS GRANT TO JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

A grant received from State Farm allows Junior Achievement to continue working with LFUCG to provide JA's Real Jobs Real World curriculum to students participating in the Summer Youth Employment Program. Prior to beginning their employment, the teens participate in an orientation program in which JA's Real Jobs Real World curriculum is utilized. This curriculum prepares them for the workforce and post-secondary education and also educates them regarding financial literacy and budgeting issues. The program also reiterates the importance of personal fiscal responsibility.

Directtv/At&T
 DMD Data Systems, Inc.
 Eagle Finance Company
 Eastern Elementary School
 Eastern Kentucky University - Libraries
 Eastern Kentucky University - Psychology Department
 Edward Jones
 Employment Plus
 Energy Insurance Agency
 Ertia Unlimited
 Fair Housing Council
 Farmers Bank & Capital Trust

Gray Construction
 Harrison County ATC
 Highland Christian Church
 Hilliard Lyons
 Home Builders Association of Kentucky, Inc.
 Huntington National Bank
 IBM
 IEM - Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office
 Johnson Controls Foamech
 JP Morgan Chase Business Banking
 Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass, Inc.
 K.A.T.S. Heating and Cooling
 Keeneland Association, Inc.

\$25,000 GRANT FROM THE BECHTEL GROUP FOUNDATION

The Bechtel Group Foundation awarded Junior Achievement (JA) of the Bluegrass \$25,000 to implement additional programming in Madison County Schools. "Bechtel is proud to partner with Junior Achievement to reach young people in our community," said Ron Hink, Bechtel Parsons Blue Grass Project Manager, Richmond, KY. "JA is one of only four Bechtel signature programs supported globally by our company, signifying the importance we place on preparing students for the workplace and teaching them financial literacy and entrepreneurship skills."

Kentucky American Water Company
Kentucky Bank
Kentucky Board of Licensure for Long-Term Care
Kentucky Employees Credit Union
Kentucky Employers' Mutual Insurance
Kentucky Farm Bureau
Kentucky Housing Corporation
Kentucky Innovation Network
Kentucky Utilities
Keystone Financial Group
Kinhead & Stilz
Kositzka, Wicks and Company
Kumon of Lexington - South
KY State Government
Lafayette High School
Lemons Mill Elementary School
Lexington Diagnostic Center
Lexington Fayette Health Department
Lexington Fayette Urban County Government
Lexington Legends Baseball
Lexington Relocation
Lexington Rescue
Lexmark International
LFUCG, Division of Youth Services
Manpower
Marksbury Family Foundation
Mazanec, Raskin & Ryder
McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland
McCloud Law Group
Merrill Lynch
Messer Construction Co.
Minuteman Press
Mountain Rehabilitation Services, LLC
Mountjoy Chilton Medley LLP
Nicholson Insurance Agency
Park Community Federal Credit Union
PBI Bank
Peoples Exchange Bank
Pepsi Cola Bottling Company

PNC Bank
Powers Insurance Agency
PricewaterhouseCoopers
PT Pros, Inc.
Raymond James Financial Services
Red Boots Marketing
REGISTRAT-MAPI
Republic Bank & Trust
Russell Cave Elementary School
Scott County Fire Department
Sherwin-Williams
Splatter Inc.
State Farm Insurance
Stoll Keenon Ogden, PLLC
Sturgill Turner Barker & Moloney, PLLC

The Kings Center
The Solarity Group
Thermal Equipment Sales Co., Inc.
Thomas D. Clark Center of Kentucky History
Toyota Motor Mfg. Kentucky, Inc.
Traditional Bank
TRANE
Transylvania University
UK - College of Law
UK Gatton College of Business
UK Markey Cancer Center
UK Student Volunteers
UMR
Unified Trust Company
United Bank
United States Attorney's Office
University of Kentucky
UPS
Valvoline
WeCare Medical, LLC
Wells Fargo Advisors
Whitaker Bank
White Hall Elementary School
Whitley County Government
Whitley County Health Department
Winchester Municipal Utilities
Woodforest National Bank
Xerox

JA RECEIVES GRANT FROM WALMART FOUNDATION

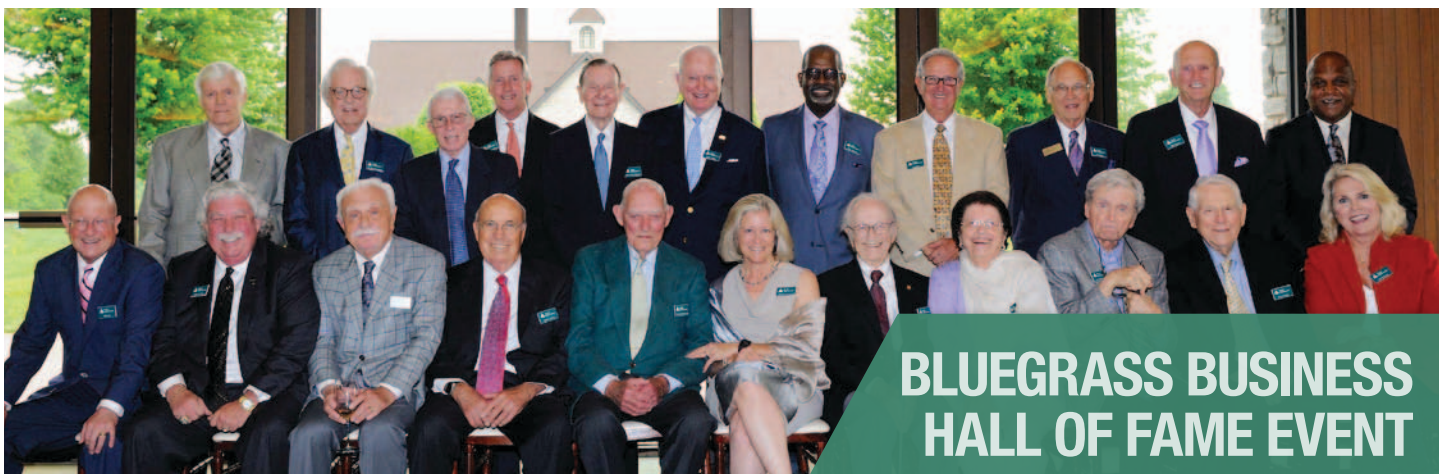
Junior Achievement (JA) offices in Kentucky – (JA of the Bluegrass, JA of Kentuckiana, JA of OKI Partners, JA of South Central Kentucky, and JA of Western Kentucky) received a \$37,500 grant from the Walmart Foundation's State Giving Program as part of JA's statewide "Achieve Kentucky" initiative. "Walmart is pleased to support Junior Achievement programs here in Kentucky," said Walmart Market Manager Toni Rodriguez. "Through this grant, we are hopeful that students in the Commonwealth of Kentucky will be better prepared to succeed personally and professionally."

UPS FOUNDATION AWARDS GRANT TO JA OF THE BLUEGRASS

A partnership between Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass and the UPS Foundation will launch an entrepreneurship program to benefit local high school students. For 2016, UPS Foundation has awarded a grant to provide a minimum of five classes of the JA Be Entrepreneurial curriculum. The program focuses on challenging students, through interactive classroom activities, to start their own entrepreneurial venture while still in school and assists students in developing their entrepreneurship knowledge and skills.

Your Name is Important!

We have carefully reviewed the names listed in this report. However, in a listing of this length, errors may occur. If your name has been omitted, misspelled or incorrectly listed, please accept our apology and bring the error to our attention so that we may correct our records. Call Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass Inc., 859-219-2423 or e-mail erin@jalexington.org



BLUEGRASS BUSINESS HALL OF FAME EVENT

The 2016 Celebration was held on May 26th at Keeneland.

Three outstanding business and community leaders – **William Stamps Farish, DeWitt T. Hisle** and **Holly B. Wiedemann** – officially joined this prestigious group of men and women who have been honored for achievement in their careers, service to the community and their part as role models for our youth. Since 1989, Junior Achievement's Bluegrass Business Hall of Fame has annually recognized the esteemed leaders of the Central Kentucky business community.

1989

Caruthers Coleman
Garvice D. Kincaid
W.T. Young, Sr.

1990

Edward S. Dabney
Sr. Michael Leo Mullaney
Earl D. Wallace

1991

Walter Hillenmeyer, Jr.
Warren W. Rosenthal

1992

Harry C. Barfield
James E. Bassett, III
Jacob Hughes Graves, III

1993

J. Douglas Gay
Joseph S. Wile, Sr.

1994

Mira S. Ball
Robert H. Hillenmeyer
W. Paul Little
W. Emmet Milward
Gillmore N. Nunn

1995

Hilary J. Boone, Jr.
Bruce C. Cotton
Hal Price Headley
W. James Host
Wayne L. Smith
James H. Sweat

1996

Oliver Allen Bakhaus
Alan F. Bloomfield
Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson

1997

Lois H. Gray
Lewis Owens
Irving Rosenstein
W.B. Terry

1998

The Dawahare Family
Ralph W. Gabbard
(Posthumously)
Bonnie Quantrell Jones
William B. Sturgill

1999

Norwood Cowgill, Jr.
Bob Stone
Dr. Lee T. Todd

2000

Gerald F. Healy, II
Anita Madden
Donald K. Poole

2001

Tommy Bell
(Posthumously)
John R. Gaines

2002

Don Ball
Thomas P. Dupree, Sr.
Ralph Hacker
P.G. Peeples, Sr.

2003

Richard E. Blanchard, Sr.
Dr. Thomas Clark
Wayne Martin

2004

Luther Deaton, Jr.
Henry L. Jackson
Dr. Charles L. Shearer

2005

Samuel G. Barnes
Gov. Martha Layne Collins
Foster Ockerman, Sr.
Fred B. Wachs
(Posthumously)

2006

Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr.
Dr. John Cronin
Leonard Press

2007

Laban Jackson
Tubby Smith
C.W. Sulier, Sr. (Posthu-
mously)
Job D. (Darby) Turner

2008

Robert Clay
Laura Freeman
William L. Rouse, Jr.
(Posthumously)
Robert B. Trussell, Jr.

2009

Gary D. Bello
John R. Hall
Dr. Pearse Lyons
Deirdre Lyons

2010

James F. Hardymon
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