

*"Talking openly about abortion should be something that happens in church... Women should find healing and understanding in church, not stigma and shame."  
Dr. Willie Parker, abortion provider.*

# Voice for Choice

Newsletter of the Kentucky Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice

Winter 2018

## ACLU of Kentucky Defends Reproductive Rights

By Amber Duke, Chief Communications Officer, ACLU of Kentucky

The ACLU of Kentucky's Legal Program has had a busy year to date, as we work to protect civil liberties and civil rights at the state and federal level. Our summer was spent working with the national ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project and the Louisville law firm of Lynch, Cox, Gilman & Goodman P.S.C. on behalf of the state's last remaining abortion clinic. Along with Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky, which intervened as plaintiff in a lawsuit we filed in March, we challenged the state requirement that the clinic obtain a transfer agreement with a local hospital and a transport agreement with a local ambulance company.

The case went to trial in federal court in September. The evidence at trial demonstrated that these agreements do nothing to protect women's health and safety, but rather

act as an unduly burdensome obstacle to women's ability to access constitutionally-protected health care. Post-trial briefs from all parties were given to the judge at the end of November, and now we will await a ruling from the presiding judge.

Just weeks after we wrapped up that trial, we learned that our earlier challenge to the mandatory narrated ultrasound bill, an anti-abortion measure passed by the General Assembly in January, was successful. The law allowed patients to "avert" their eyes or cover their ears while their doctor performed and narrated an ultrasound, and played the sound of any heartbeat that was present. The law did not allow a doctor the option to modify or skip portions of the narration if they believed it would cause the patient harm.

*Cont. on page 7*



**YOUR  
VOICE is needed in  
FRANKFORT!**

We're bracing for another rough legislative session – where our predominantly male legislators continue to place restrictions on Kentuckians' reproductive lives.

**Will you set aside one or both of these Thursdays to make sure our legislators hear our voices??**

### Thurs. Jan. 4 – Reproductive Rights Rally Day

Ride KRCRC's **Big Purple Bus** to Frankfort, for a day of lobbying and the Rally for Reproductive Rights! You can bus to Frankfort from Louisville or Lexington.

Morning – Buses to Frankfort from Louisville and Lexington  
(We'll send you bus details once you're RSVP'd.)

10 am Meet up in Frankfort in the cafeteria, Capitol Annex lower level

10:30-12 Lobby your legislators (we'll help!)

1 pm Rally in the Rotunda

Mid-afternoon – Buses return to Louisville and Lexington

**RSVP:** Fill out the form at <https://tinyurl.com/yd628r3c>.

### Thurs. Feb. 1 – KRCRC Lobby Day

With "Throwback Thursdays," the reproductive rights community will be keeping up lobbying pressure on our legislators **every week**. Be a part of KRCRC Lobby Day!

\*\* Carpooling from Louisville and Lexington

10 am Meet up in Frankfort in the cafeteria, Capitol Annex lower level

10:30-12 Lobby your legislators.

Lunch together, then return home.

**RSVP to [info@krcrc.org](mailto:info@krcrc.org)** if you can come. Include your address - and **we will make appointments for you** with your state senator and/or representative! We'll match you up with a "lobby buddy" to make it easy & not scary.

## A New Chapter In The Movement

By Wayne Gnatuk, KRCRC Board Member

KRCRC has a new chapter! A group of pro-choice advocates in the greater Lexington area gathered on Wednesday evening, October 18 and voted to become the Lexington Area Chapter of Kentucky Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice.

The story of our new chapter starts this past October 3, when KRCRC and A Fund collaborated to have a pro-choice house party in Lexington. Held at the home of Wayne A. and Carole A. Gnatuk, the party's purpose was to raise funds for A Fund, and to explore the possibility of starting a Lexington Chapter for KRCRC.

Enough people were interested in starting a new chapter to merit holding the October 18th organizational meeting. Wayne Gnatuk facilitated that first meeting, and will continue to be active in the group; he also serves as an elected board member for the Louisville/Statewide KRCRC Board, and will serve as a liaison between the two groups.

The Lexington chapter will be doing pro-choice networking and outreach through tabling events and rallies in the Lexington area, and will join KRCRC in its advocacy efforts in Frankfort.

Officers have not yet been elected, and it's not yet clear how many of the twelve Lexingtonians will serve on the Board once the group is started. People who are interested in serving as part of the Lexington chapter should contact Wayne; his email is [wagnatuk@outlook.com](mailto:wagnatuk@outlook.com), and his cell is 859.294.7474.

## Kate Foster, KRCRC's Newest Intern

KRCRC's newest intern is Kate Foster, a social work student from Spalding University. She chose KRCRC for her senior year practicum because she's passionate about women's rights and reproductive justice. Kate plans to focus her career on public policy and is looking forward to advocating abortion rights during the upcoming legislative session. In addition to working with KRCRC, Kate is also learning more about macro level social work practice from Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky (PPINK). Some of Kate's research into PPINK's work is reflected in the article on page 3 on the new birth-control implant program.



Kate Foster, KRCRC intern, with her daughter Adeline

"HILARIOUS, HEARTBREAKING AND TOTALLY GENIUS."  
-MOVIEPHONE

"THE MOST WINNING ABORTION-THEMED ROM-COM EVER MADE."  
-THE DISCOURSE

"A TRUE STAR-MAKING PERFORMANCE FOR JENNY SLATE."  
-FILM THEBAG



## OBVIOUS CHILD

IN EVERY-ONE'S OPINION, OBVIOUS CHILD IS THE MOST FUN AND HEARTWARMING ROM-COM YOU'VE EVER SEEN. AND IT'S NOT JUST BECAUSE OF THE FUNNY DIALOGUE AND GREAT CASTING, BUT BECAUSE OF THE POWERFUL MESSAGE IT SENDS TO WOMEN EVERYWHERE: YOU ARE NOT ALONE. OBVIOUS CHILD IS A TRUE STAR-MAKING PERFORMANCE FOR JENNY SLATE. AND IT'S NOT JUST BECAUSE OF THE FUNNY DIALOGUE AND GREAT CASTING, BUT BECAUSE OF THE POWERFUL MESSAGE IT SENDS TO WOMEN EVERYWHERE: YOU ARE NOT ALONE. OBVIOUS CHILD IS A TRUE STAR-MAKING PERFORMANCE FOR JENNY SLATE. AND IT'S NOT JUST BECAUSE OF THE FUNNY DIALOGUE AND GREAT CASTING, BUT BECAUSE OF THE POWERFUL MESSAGE IT SENDS TO WOMEN EVERYWHERE: YOU ARE NOT ALONE.

R A24



Commemorating Roe v. Wade  
doesn't have to always be so **SERIOUS!**



Join KRCRC for a fun (and sometimes raunchy) film about a female comedian dealing with an unwanted pregnancy.

(Note: this film is rated R for language and sexual content; minors must be accompanied by an adult. Running time 1 hr 23 min)

Discussion and refreshments to follow.

## OBVIOUS CHILD

**Sunday, January 21, 3:00 pm**  
**Thomas Jefferson Unitarian**  
4936 Brownsboro Rd, Louisville, KY 40222

– No charge for admission. Bring a pro-choice friend! –

# Birth-Control Implants: An Effective Birth-Control Method

By Kate Foster, Intern at KRCRC

KRCRC met with Planned Parenthood of Kentucky and Indiana Donor Engagement Officer Heather Bruner in October to talk about their expanding implant program. The program was launched roughly two years ago after a generous \$100,000 donation from an anonymous donor. The goal of the program is to provide Nexplanon, a long-acting birth control implant, to women with limited financial resources. So far the program has helped 75 women in the Louisville area obtain the implant, with a goal to serve 25 more by the end of the year. Each device costs around \$1,000, which also covers insertion and removal. Nexplanon is inserted into the arm and is over 99% effective at preventing pregnancy for up to three years.

Now that the funding from the original donation is winding down, Planned Parenthood is looking to extend the program indefinitely. Their goal is to provide 100% coverage of any LARC (long-acting reversible contraception) to women throughout the state of Kentucky with financial need. The program is not targeted to a specific population, and clients are offered other forms of birth control during their consultation.

**In 2008, a similar statewide LARC program in Colorado cut the teen birth rate and abortion rate nearly in half.**

Additionally, it saved an estimated \$70 million in public assistance costs. Choosing a long-acting form of birth control also helps to improve maternal health by increasing the amount of time between pregnancies, and as witnessed in Colorado, increasing the average age at first birth.



Planned Parenthood is expecting an increase in women needing assistance with birth control because of recent changes in policy that expand religious exemptions for birth control coverage and the uncertainty surrounding the Affordable Care Act.

Planned Parenthood is currently accepting donations for the program the article on page 3. If you would like to contribute, please specify on your check or online donation that funds are intended for the implant program in Louisville.

Donate to Planned Parenthood of Indiana and Kentucky: <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-indiana-kentucky>

## Dona Wells, Advocate of Reproductive Rights

By Ann T. Allen, Editor

Women, with the help of their male allies, have struggled to control their fertility for at least the past two centuries. They have always met with stubborn resistance from those in church and state who claimed the control of women's bodies as their prerogative. In every period, courageous leaders have emerged to advance the cause of reproductive rights. One such leader is Dona Wells, who has played an important role as provider and activist in Kentucky and in the nation as a whole.

Wells, a native of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, attended Georgetown College and graduated with a degree in education from Bellarmine College in 1974. She began as a substitute teacher in Louisville during the busing crisis, her first experience of the turmoil that often results from social change. Soon, however, she began a new career at the Relsco Clinic, which had opened in Louisville in 1973, the year when the Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* made abortion legal. The clinic provided abortions along with other gynecological services, including birth control. Wells

counseled patients and traveled the state to inform physicians and clinics of the services that Relsco provided.

At this time, Wells remarked, there were several clinics and private doctors that offered abortion services, and the demand grew rapidly. A group of physicians who founded a new clinic, the Surgical Arts Center, employed Wells first as a counselor and public relations manager, and then as an administrator. In 1981, Wells joined Dr. Walter ("Mac") Wolfe, Dr. Sam Eubanks, and Dr. Ernest Marshall to found the EMW Women's Surgical Center (the name contains the initials of the three doctors) in Louisville. Dr. Wolfe, who had cooperated with the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union in a successful lawsuit that upheld access to abortion in the state,



*Dona Wells*

*Cont. on page 6*

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# The Women Ministers of Kentucky Preaching Abortion Rights

By Melissa Hellman

Reprinted from *Yes! Magazine*, September 7, 2017

Editor's Note: Melissa Hellman, who at the time was the Surdna Reporting Fellow at *Yes! Magazine*, visited Kentucky in the summer of 2017 in order to report on threats to reproductive rights in southern states. KRCRC assisted her with her research. KRCRC is grateful to Ms. Hellman and to *Yes! Magazine* for giving permission to reprint this article in the *Voice for Choice*.



The Reverend Millie  
Horning Peters

In the spring of 2014, the Rev. Millie Horning Peters and her clergy friend were eating lunch in Louisville, Kentucky, when their discussion turned to reproductive rights. As people of faith who were also pro-abortion rights, they were concerned by the absence of a religious voice in discussions about women's health care. Instead, they observed, anti-choice arguments of the outspoken religious right dominated the public debate on reproduction.

So Peters set out to dispel the narrative that all religious people oppose abortion.

Religious beliefs run deep in Kentucky, where nearly 80 percent of adults are Christian, according to Pew Research Center's Religious Landscape Study. The line between religion and politics is sometimes indistinguishable in the state, as demonstrated by the 2015 election of Gov. Matt Bevin—a millionaire and evangelical Christian who ran on an anti-abortion platform. Since gaining office, he has waged a crusade against abortion providers by signing anti-abortion legislation into law and closing all but one abortion clinic in the name of religion.

“We must continue to fight this scourge that is the taking of innocent life,” Gov. Bevin said after signing anti-abortion legislation in February, according to a news release. “We have a chance to lead this nation from a moral and spiritual perspective that is desperately needed.”

Rhetoric like this is antithetical to Christian compassion, Peters told me over sweet tea on a muggy June afternoon in her Louisville home. During an increasingly critical time for the state's access to reproductive health services, Peters represents an unlikely group of leaders who are putting religion at the forefront of the battle for reproductive justice.

In late June, Peters greeted me at the door of her one-story ranch in Louisville, Kentucky. She had a slight build, cropped white hair, and jovial eyes framed by round glasses.

At the time that Peters got involved in the fight for reproductive rights, she was inactive in pastoral work and searching for her next calling. She said reproductive justice spoke to her like a moving scripture passage.

Peters quickly immersed herself in the local reproductive rights movement. Soon, she learned about Concerned Clergy for Choice, a national network of 1,000 multifaith clergy members that advocate for reproductive health care education and services. And in August 2014, she helped establish a local chapter. Since forming, the Kentucky chapter of CCC has co-organized events that support access to reproductive health care and comprehensive sex education, and mobilize religious people against anti-abortion legislation.

Shortly after launching CCC Kentucky, Peters became the co-chair of the Kentucky chapter of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (RCRC), an interfaith group that seeks to bring faith-based views into the reproductive justice movement. There, she serves as a clergy representative on the board, speaks at pro-abortion rights rallies, holds a booth at the state fair, and testifies in favor of pro-abortion rights legislation. She has also helped initiate petitions that seek to end misleading advertising about crisis pregnancy centers that discourage women from having abortions.

Peters is part of a long tradition of religious progressives who have sought to advance social justice.

The RCRC national organization grew out of a covert group of faith leaders called the Clergy Consultation Service who referred women to trusted abortion-providers and also negotiated lower costs with doctors. The network began in 1967 to prevent thousands of women from dying because of unsafe abortions before *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 landmark decision that legalized abortion.

Peters traces her passion for equal rights back to her childhood in rural Western Kentucky, where her parents owned a grocery store. She remembers packing up boxes of groceries for neighboring families whose houses often burnt down because of the temperamental chimney flues and coal stoves.

“The word compassion,” she said in a soft Southern lilt, “speaks of who I am and of my beliefs.”

Raised Southern Baptist, Peters volunteered with the church

*Cont. on page 5*

*Cont. from page 4.*

throughout her life before being ordained. After graduating from Louisville's Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at 45 years old, she was appointed to serve for the United Methodist Church in Illinois.

Many of the small rural towns where she preached had never seen a female minister. Although Peters found the work challenging and rewarding, she believes it took a toll on her health.

"I was a woman pioneer, and that was really stressful in those days. I received a lot of flack about serving as a woman minister," she said. After battling with fibromyalgia and recovering from several mini-strokes, she moved back to Louisville, Kentucky, to be closer to her three children and nine grandchildren.



*Meeting of the KRCRC Board of Directors*

Peters said her belief in women's rights was emboldened after being patronized by congregations for being a female pastor.

I asked her how she reconciled her faith in God with her belief in a woman's right to have an abortion. Peters took a deep breath and paused as if she was preparing for a sermon. "When we face a situation, we have to do what is best for us in the moment," she said. "Life is complicated, but it is just my firm belief that God has given us a mind and given me a heart of compassion that reaches out to people. To be pro-choice is just a given."

She pointed to a framed painting above the fireplace of an artist's depiction of Sophia, the female personification of the wisdom of God in Hebrew scripture. For Peters, it shows that Hebrew scripture upholds women's ability to make their own decisions.

"It's time for the religious left to rise up," Peters said. "We are stronger when we move together as a network."

The next morning we met at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Louisville, Kentucky, where Peters attends services because of the congregation's social justice focus.

After the service, we gathered for a barbecue lunch to discuss reproductive rights with about 12 congregation members ranging from their 50s to 70s. Congregants at this church are particularly involved in reproductive justice, with some members driving women to the state's sole abortion

clinic or escorting them from the parking lot to the clinic's doors.

The women talked about how a need for healthy families and communities undergirded their pro-abortion rights beliefs. "Women of means are always going to be able to get an abortion," Barbara Justice said at lunch. She added that lack of access to transportation create barriers that make it more difficult for women in poverty to access the reproductive health care they need. A report released last year supports this, showing that low-income and women of color are disproportionately impacted by lack of access to abortions.

Later that afternoon, Peters and I attended a Kentucky RCRC meeting at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Photos of female clergy preaching at the pulpit lined the wall behind where the nine board members sat.

Board members were Jewish, Christian, and agnostic. One was even a former Catholic nun turned Wiccan priestess. Despite their divergent beliefs, they all shared the conviction that religious people should have a presence in the reproductive justice movement.

"Jesus was about compassion and social justice and focused very much on looking out for the marginalized and the downtrodden," board member Jean Abshire told me. "As a Christian, I am appalled ... at how the religious right has effectively hijacked the good name," she added as others nodded in agreement.

The rest of the state and country may be unaware of the religious representation in the reproductive rights movement, but Abshire felt confident that they were helping to change people's minds through one-on-one interactions.

For the remainder of the meeting, Peters discussed fall events organized by CCC Kentucky. They plan on meeting with Democratic state Sen. Morgan McGarvey to talk about the legislative landscape and the Rev. Dr. Deborah Mumford, a professor at Presbyterian seminary, to formulate an outreach strategy to emphasize the pro-abortion rights religious voice in the public sphere.

"We're seriously looking at the moral agency of women and what we can do—whether it's a letter, a petition, [or] a bill," Peters said. "We've got the power as individuals who are out for justice. We might as well get started with it."

*This article was funded in part by the Surdna Foundation and the One Foundation. Melissa Hellmann wrote this article for YES! Magazine. Melissa is an independent journalist and former YES! Magazine Surdna reporting fellow. She has written for the Associated Press, TIME, The Christian Science Monitor, NPR, Time Out, SF Business Times, SF Weekly, and others. Melissa is a graduate of U.C. Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism. Follow her on Twitter @M\_Hellmann.*

## Shout Out to Thomas Jefferson Unitarian Church

by Carol Savkovich, Chair,  
KRCRC Board of Directors

KRCRC appreciates the generous and socially conscious congregation of Thomas Jefferson Unitarian Church, in Louisville, for their support of our work. On October 8, the church invited KRCRC board chair Carol Savkovich to come and tell a bit about what the group does, and made KRCRC the recipient of their weekly collection. Their collective gift was just over \$1,000!

The church will also serve as venue, without charge, for KRCRC's January 21 Roe v. Wade commemoration, a film showing of the movie "Obvious Child".

Our sincere thanks to TJ, its members (especially Joan K., who nominated our organization as a collection recipient), and its pastor, the Reverend Elwood Sturtevant.

**Saturday** **HOLD**  
**April 7** **the DATE**

### ON THE TABLE: Choice Pairings of Wine, Chocolates & Savories



What a great combination – great wine, tasty food, and helping KRCRC with our work for reproductive justice! Saturday April 7, at 7 pm; First Unitarian in Louisville. Tickets are \$25.

Mark your calendar now and plan to join us for this fun benefit! Watch KRCRC's Facebook page for details.

### Dona Wells *Cont. from page 3.*

was already a well-known advocate of reproductive rights. After Wolfe's death in 2006, Wells said that when she was discouraged, she told herself that, "I owe this to Mac Wolfe to make sure that abortion stays safe and legal in Kentucky."

At first, Wells and the three physicians rented offices on Chestnut Street, but their landlord objected to the demonstrators who surrounded the building. In the 1990s the group bought the building on Market Street, where they still operate. The same group founded another clinic in Lexington, Kentucky in 1989.

Starting in the 1980s, clinics and physicians' offices that offered abortions faced harassment and threats of violence from anti-choice demonstrators—a trend that continued and escalated in subsequent years. The number of providers diminished until the EMW clinics in Louisville and Lexington were the only places in Kentucky where a woman could legally terminate a pregnancy. Every day, Wells and her co-workers dealt with demonstrators who besieged the clinic, intimidated patients and staff, and sometimes damaged property.

In the face of these obstacles, Wells did not retreat, but instead became ever more outspoken on public policy issues. She served as Chair of the Board and as acting Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties of Kentucky, where

she helped to found the Reproductive Rights Project. In 1986-87 she became the President of the National Abortion Federation (NAF) and in 1992 the Legislative Chair for Business and Professional Women (BPW). Almost single-handedly, she convinced the BPW's Platform Committee to take a strong position on reproductive rights. The resulting statement influenced the Platform Committee of the Democratic Party, which gave this issue a central place in the campaign that put Bill Clinton in the White House. Ever since, the Democratic Party has continued to champion reproductive rights.

Over coffee, I asked Wells (who retired in 2017) what wisdom she could pass on from her many years of experience. We live in difficult times, she said, reminding me that the Kentucky state government had recently shut down the Lexington clinic and is currently attempting to do the same to EMW Louisville, now the state's last open abortion clinic. One-on-one contacts, she added, can do a great deal to change minds and hearts. People who visit EMW see that much of the anti-choice propaganda about abortion is false. In the State Capitol, too, conversations with legislators are important, and have motivated some to change their minds about abortion access. Legislators such as Tom Burch, Mary Lou Marzian, and McKenzie Cantrell are essential allies, and we must work to elect more pro-choice candidates. There are no easy solutions, but the struggle must go on.

**ACLU** *Cont. from page 1.*

A federal judge in Louisville ruled that the law is a violation of doctors' First Amendment protections against compelled, ideological speech, and that it may actually cause psychological harm to patients. Although the defendants' counsel has already appealed this ruling, we are pleased that the first court to consider Kentucky's law agreed with us that it is in fact unconstitutional.

The ACLU of Kentucky Advocacy team and allies are currently preparing for the 2018 General Assembly which gavel in on January 2nd. We can expect further attacks on abortion access. One pre-filed bill by Representative Dan Johnson of Bullitt County is an unconstitutional, full ban on abortion in the Commonwealth. That measure is unlikely to move, but we do expect bills with new restrictions to be filed. We're researching scary legislation from a number of other states that could make an appearance in Frankfort, including requiring additional forms of parental consent before an abortion, more extreme restrictions placed on abortion providers, and a variety of procedural bans.

We need your help to stop such bills as these from becoming law in Kentucky. Save the date for our coalition's Repro Rights Rally set Thursday, January 4th. You can stay up-to-date throughout the legislative session by following the ACLU of Kentucky on Facebook and Twitter. Sign up for our action alert email list on our website [www.aclu-ky.org](http://www.aclu-ky.org).



*Kate Miller, Program Director, ACLU of Kentucky*



*Heather Gatnarek, Legal Intern, ACLU of Kentucky*

## KRCRC Raises over \$2800 during Give for Good Louisville

By Debbie Finkel, KRCRC Board Member

Give for Good Louisville is a twenty-four-hour online giving day created by the Community Foundation of Louisville to inspire people to give generously to the nonprofits that make our community a better, more vital place to live. CFL works with corporate partners to encourage the community's generosity with Golden Tickets, prizes, and bonus dollars. They hope that these and other incentives will inspire thousands of people to give to the local causes they care about and to turn their collective generosity into benefits for our community.

This year's Give for Good Louisville took place on Thursday, September 14 and KRCRC was in on the fun and the fund-raising. Our goals were to raise awareness of KRCRC in the community and to tap into a pool of new donors and supporters that will help KRCRC stay healthy and strong. Using email invitations, tweets, and Facebook posts to engage with donors, KRCRC raised \$2597.52. Because 48 donors contributed to KRCRC, we qualified for a bonus of \$223.88, bringing our grand total to \$2821.40.

KRCRC plans to use the funds to support our increased outreach efforts. In addition to having a booth at the Kentucky State Fair, we are working to staff tables at monthly local events, including the Flea Off Market and the NULU Festival. Give for Good Louisville funds also help us to cover the rent for our new office space at First Unitarian Church. Thanks to everyone who participated, and stay tuned for the next Give for Good in September 2018.





**Kentucky Religious Coalition  
for Reproductive Choice**  
PO Box 4065  
Louisville, KY 40204

**RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED**

*The Religious Community in Support of an Individual's Right to Choose!*



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**KRCRC**  
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**Get ready for a busy winter!**

**Mark your calendar NOW to join us for these events!**

**Thurs. Jan. 4** **Reproductive Rights RALLY DAY in FRANKFORT** - Details on P. 1

**Thurs. Feb. 1** **KRCRC LOBBY DAY in FRANKFORT** - Details on P. 1

**Sun. Jan. 21** **OBVIOUS CHILD film at TJ**  
a fun way to commemorate Roe  
- Details on P. 2



**Sat. Apr. 7** **ON THE TABLE: Choice Pairings of Wine, Chocolates & Savories**  
- Details on P. 6

