



# LITERACY FOR LIFE

“Once you learn to read, you will be forever free.” – Frederick Douglass

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## Harris Teeter *Together In Education* Program

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## New Partner in Literacy!

**Another painless way to bring funds in for BRLC!** Ingles Supermarket is our newest partner in literacy. Through their “Tools for Schools” program you can help us earn points toward educational materials and supplies for our students every time you shop with your Ingles Advantage card. Given the limited budget for our new Small Group ESL Program, your participation in this program is important to the success of our students. To participate, simply tell an Ingles cashier that you want to link your Advantage card to BRLC, ID #11857. If you prefer to register on line, follow these simple steps:

- Have your Advantage card at hand
- Go to <http://www.inglestoolsforschools.com>
- Click on “link your advantage card” near the bottom of the page
- Enter “Blue Ridge Literacy” in the school name box
- Click on ID #11857
- Complete the form with your personal information
- Click “submit”

This is another way volunteers, students, tutors, friends and neighbors can provide valuable help to our students at no cost to you, so **please enroll as soon as possible.**

## Orientation Will Help Recruit Tutors

As of January, potential volunteers have the opportunity to attend a 1 1/2 hour orientation (see calendar) to inform - and attract - those who have an interest in becoming tutors. Participants will be treated to a brief film, and a presentation by members of the training staff. Success stories will be shared, as well as program statistics. The orientation will end with a brief social time.

More potential tutors will be willing to make an initial commitment of one and one-half hours. And after learning more about us most, if not all, those attending the orientations will commit to training and ultimately become tutors. Current tutors, let potential tutors know about the scheduled orientations and encourage attendance!

**Every tutor should be a recruiter!**

## BRLC Receives Perry N. Rudnick Foundation Grant

The council has received a grant of \$18,000.00 from the Perry N Rudnick Foundation. This grant along with the \$10,000 grant from the Community Foundation of Henderson County, and expanded funding from United Way, completed the first year funding for our ESL Small Group Program. A big thank you to these funders for recognizing our work!

## BRLC Chosen as Beneficiary of 2004 BMW Charity Pro-Am at The Cliffs

For the second year we have been chosen to benefit from the BMW Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament (April 29-May 2, 2004), the premier event on the Nationwide PGA Tour. Tickets for all 4 days of the tournament are available from the council for only \$20.00; we receive \$15.00 from each ticket we sell! Join us for 4 days of championship golf, world-class entertainment and gracious hospitality as thousands of people witness spirited competition as professionals, celebrities and amateurs play side-by-side against the splendor of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Don't miss the opportunity to see the likes of Jack Nicklaus, Kevin Costner, Gabrielle Reece strut their stuff. It's truly a tournament unlike any other - one you won't want to miss. For information about purchasing tickets and playing opportunities, call us at 696-3811.

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## From The Desk of the Director

One of the reasons I love tutoring so much is it's one of the few volunteer jobs where you can experience first hand the good you do for people. But, there comes the time that our students leave the program. Maybe they accomplish what they set out to; maybe their lives get so busy they can't afford the time anymore, or maybe they become frustrated with their progress. Whatever the reason we often lose touch and sometimes are left wondering if we did any good at all.

Such was the case with FC and her tutor. Seven years ago FC enrolled in the program to bring her skills to the level that she could begin to study for her GED. She made a lot of progress in two years, but it wasn't fast enough for her and she dropped out. Her tutor was so devastated he left the program; she had come so far and was so close.

For many of us, that's where the story ends; we never get the opportunity to find out if the months or years of work left a mark, but not this time. A couple of months ago FC brought her son to Blue Ridge Community College to register him for GED classes, saw our sign and came in to tell us "the rest of the story".

After she left the program, she tried, but couldn't find a good job. It took her a while and she went through some rough times, but she finally realized what Bob told her about persevering was true. She had retained her literacy skills well enough to be able to enroll in the GED program. She completed it, entered the nursing program, got her RN and a great job. She told me there isn't a day that goes by that she doesn't thank God and Bob for what they've done for her.

If you ever find yourself wondering whether it's worth it, remember, some seeds take a little longer to sprout - some even need to have their shell nicked a little before they begin to grow, but most will eventually take root and flower.

As always, I thank you all, students, tutors and volunteers for your hard work; and along with Amanda, DJ and Cindy, I'm looking forward to continuing to help you do it.

Sincerely,

Diane

## Welcome, Cindy!

Cindy Jefferson has been hired as our ESL Program Coordinator and she began work on December 29. Her top priority will be starting an ESL Small Group program.

Cindy is a self-proclaimed "halfback" who was born and raised in Massachusetts and moved to North Carolina via Florida. She selected Hendersonville as her new home after four trips to various parts of the state and has been living here happily for over one year. She first became involved with BRLC as a tutor for an Even Start student who is working to obtain her GED.

Cindy has a B.A. in Spanish and an M.A. in Bilingual/Bicultural Studies and near 20 years experience in the employment and training industry where she gained a wide range of experience including training, career counseling and management. In addition to working part time at BRLC, Cindy is an ESL instructor at BRCC and continues to take Spanish classes to improve her language skills.

Cindy is very enthusiastic about the small group program and looks forward to hearing from anyone who has ideas on how to make the program a success. She works part time Monday through Thursday and would love to hear from you.

# Tutor/Student(s) Profile

A little magic happens every Wednesday night in the main branch of the Hendersonville Public Library. That's when tutor Jim Bryson meets with three remarkable "success stories" (his students) in what they call a Conversation Group. The eager trio are Arnaldo Marquez and the husband/wife team of Margarito Lubian and Sandra Lopez. Sandra and Margarito are usually accompanied by their bright-eyed daughters, aged 10 and 4.



**Jim Bryson (left) with his Conversation Group**

Here's the "success" part of the story – although all three students came here from Mexico with little or no English skills (some as recently as four years ago) that picture has changed dramatically.



**Arnaldo Marquez**

Arnaldo Marquez has completed tutor training and will soon get his first student. He holds a degree in accounting and works in customer service at Carolina First Bank in Hendersonville. Marquez and his wife are parents of two children, both students at Appalachian State University in Boone. Their son, a sophomore, studies Computer Science, while their daughter is a Business Administration freshman.

Margarito Lubian has always held two jobs since coming to North Carolina. He is a Certified Nursing assistant (CNA) at the Life Care Center of Lake Pointe Landing, and also does maintenance work at

Kenmure Country Club. Margarito's wife, Sandra, owns and operates the Carousel Child Care Center at her home; and she has earned the state's highest five-star rating. Carousel is licensed to care for up to five children "and I'm very pleased that we are usually full" smiled Sandra.

Jim Bryson has 15 years experience in tutoring non-English speakers. He started in Connecticut but has been with BRLC for the last five years. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, Bryson served six years in the Orient where he said he was "a stranger in a strange land." This experience opened his eyes to the needs of others.

In Connecticut Jim tutored a group of 11 Russian Jews, most of them highly educated professional people. "They wanted to know everything," Bryson recalls. "So our meetings were filled with discussions of American politics, current events, history and government." "Of course, I learned as much as they did," chuckled the former IBM engineer.



**Sandra Lopez**

Jim added that although he always has a lesson plan with his current discussion group, he follows it only 25% of the time. Most time is spent with everyday problems that face newcomers in a strange environment. Although these problems seem large at times, all are happy to be here. For example, Sandra and Margarito who formerly lived in Mexico City, the world's largest metropolis with a population of 20 million, say, "Now we love everything about Hendersonville with its 10,000 people. We feel as if we're retired and living in heaven!"



**Jim Bryson and Margarito Lubian**

## FALL PICNIC A DELIGHT

By 3:30 on the afternoon of Sunday September 28 tutors, students, and volunteers began to gather for the annual Student/Volunteer Picnic at the lake on the Blue Ridge Community College campus. The afternoon air held a brisk hint of fall, but no one really seemed to mind.



*Everyone was well fed, including the omnipresent ducks.*



*Pinatas were broken spreading candy over children and adults, and games were played with enthusiasm.*



*Allie-Lulu (alter-ego of Board Sec'y Alice Crisp) Charmed the children - both young and old(er).*



*And, don't forget, everyone's favorite, great food!*

## TUTOR TIPS

We maintain, and regularly review, a vocabulary list that my student adds to as new words emerge. This is reinforcement for the student and it helps me to verify that the meanings are clearly understood. (Barbara Enders)

Flash cards are very helpful. I lay out a large number of cards, use a word (or words) in a sentence, and the student picks out a card (or cards) corresponding to the words she hears. This process is repeated several times using different words. (Marian Gowan)

To make lessons more interesting, my student and I play *Pictionary* using the words from the lessons. After the student guesses the word I have drawn she has to spell the word. (Sally Fargo)

I am continuing to make vocabulary flashcards at the end of each science chapter, and this seems to be a very good way to review and reinforce the chapter. (Fran Patton)

The words at the back of the *Teacher's Resource Guide* that may be copied, cut out, and then used to form sentences have been very helpful. I give my student a group of these words to use to form a sentence; she has to put them in the correct order. This has produced great student improvement. (Debbie Elyea)

Pronouncing the *-ed* ending is always a problem. Here is the rule. The *-ed* ending is pronounced one of three ways, depending on the sound that comes before *-ed*.

- /id/ after *-d* and *-t* Examples: waited, invited, needed.
- /t/ after *-p, -k, -f, -s, -ch, -sh, -x* Examples: missed, watched, helped, faxed.
- /d/ after *-b, -g, -j, -m, -n, -l, -r, -th, -v, -z, -w, -y* Examples: lived, showed, listened.

## Letter From God

by Chris Edwards

*(Jesus told him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one can come to the Father except through me.")*

The only time you talk to me,  
You ask me why,  
Yet my voice you continue to deny.  
I want to walk with you, but you deny me,  
You deny me to be true.  
I know your doubts and your fears,  
When you cry, I see your tears.  
I am always reaching out to you,  
You are too busy,  
Doing things you want to do.  
Rather than believing in something that's real,  
You choose to lie, cheat, and steal.  
My book, you think is a fairy tale,  
I care for you so much,  
I went through hell.  
I put air in your lungs,  
And yet you curse me with your tongue.  
I let them spit, whip, and put nails through me,  
I love you so much, why don't you love me.  
For you, I wore a crown of thorns on my head,  
Without me, you are eternally dead.  
In your blindness, you continue to roam,  
I want you to open your eyes,  
I want you to come home.

*Inspired by John 14:6*

## Qualities to Teach

by José Ramirez

The most important thing that a father should teach his child is love based on respect and sincerity. But there are certain qualities that are important that a child learns from his parents like being honest, to be emotive, to be enterprising, and to be of liberal thought.

A person must be honest and sincere with others and himself, she must act in right and sincere ways with people and situations that she finds because a free society is based on justice and the equality for all. There is no better merit than for a person to be recognized as honest and sincere.

A person must be emotive to enjoy fullness of life, she must be affectionate with people she loves and expressive in glad moments. But also she must know that in life there are good and bad moments. Bad moments arrive and we will feel sad but the sadness passes and otherwise the memories of the good moments are for always.

A person must be always enterprising and learn that in life the important thing is not to win, but competing. And today in a global and competitive world, we should be prepared as well as possible in order to enjoy life and be competitive.

A person must be of liberal thought and analytical, must scorn dogmas and respect all ideas. We should be disposed to free examination and critical of all truths that are preached, even religious. We should be disposed to change our thinking because everything changes and give room for differences of ideas and tolerate them. Today with the revolution of communications, the information is available to everyone, facts are difficult to hide and opinions about the causes of events are numerous, it is important that we discern what is the truth.

## My First National Conference

by Barbara Taylor

On June 26 - 28, 2003, I attended the Voice for Adult Literacy United for Education (VALUE) Leadership Institute in Tampa, Florida, to be exposed to the same kind of people as I am. I wanted to get their thoughts and ideas on the benefits of an adult putting forth the effort to learn to read, the places it can take them and their thoughts on helping others in the same position, and how much it's changed their lives.

I am a new reader. I'm 49 years old and I've never read a complete book. I always assumed that I was just not smart enough to learn how to read.

When I went to the VALUE conference, I met all kinds of people who had the same problem that I did, intelligent business people who could not read either. I found out that it is because our brains are wired differently. *[Editor's note: Barbara has several characteristics of learning disabilities.]* Since I am smart enough to go through life not knowing how to read, I must be smart enough to learn how to read. When I learn to do this I will have two things going for me: I'll be able to touch people's feelings and when they write them down, I'll be able to read their feelings.

Now I feel like I can help. It takes everyone making an effort to let the rest of the world know there's people out there that are smart and held back because they had trouble learning to read and they have a low view point of themselves just from ignorance. Now that we have this knowledge of what's wrong, we need to scream it out loud and long and insist that we have teachers to teach them.

If anyone does not know how to read, please make an effort to learn it - it will open the world to you. You can become a member of the reading society.

## My Grandson's Visit From Chile

by Ester Araya

Christian was born in Santiago of Chile. On February 3, 2003 my grandson Christian came to visit from Chile. He came with his grandmother Alicia. She is my good friend. They had a good trip; they flew 12 or 14 hours.

I was so happy to see him, because I didn't see him for 5 years. He was 10 years old then and now he is 15 years old.

Christian grew a lot and is now much taller than I am. Christian is a lovely and sweet teenager. He celebrated his 15<sup>th</sup> birthday on February 6 with us and said it was the best birthday of his life.

We took him to the malls in Asheville, Spartanburg and Hendersonville and to see Chimney Rock. We bought sporting clothes and Michael Jordan's shoes for him. He liked to eat doughnuts and croissants.

Friday evenings Christian spent time with his father, Carlos, and his little brothers Nicolas 11 years, Daniel 9 years and Karen 2 years. They played tennis, basketball, soccer, chess and bowling. They had a good time and he was so friendly with his brothers and little sister.

Christian told me that he liked all the trees, peace and quiet here. He was surprised there were not fences

around the houses. It was big change from his noisy city of Santiago. He even got to play in the snow with his little brothers one Sunday.

Christian also visited the Spanish class at Hendersonville High School and Immaculata School. But he only watched the Spanish station or Spanish channel on TV, because he doesn't speak English.

On March 3<sup>rd</sup>, we took Christian to the Charlotte airport for his return flight back to Chile. Christian looked up at his father, Carlos, sadly and they hugged again and again. And Christian hugged me and his grandfather, and we were all crying.

It was very hard to say good bye, but it was wonderful visit.

### Thanks to the following Tutors/Volunteers contributing 100+ hours in 2003!

James Anderson (113.6)	Anne Fossa (162.09)	Mary Ellen Makowski (180.94)	Ken Schmoll (203.2)
Barbara Auld (143.64)	Marian Gowan (140.75)	Norman Makowski (116.75)	Devon Shealy (119.35)
Cindy Beane (108.75)	Jan Guess (103.5)	Joyce McCall (236)	Dottie Sheehan (116.46)
Linda Benton (169.68)	Polly Heaton (149.5)	Jack McCarthy (163)	Herbert Sierk (293)
Marsh Blunt (105.45)	Maria Hetzel (141.5)	Betty McMillan (103.42)	Steve Smith (198.83)
Dorothy Bottjer (191.5)	Wilma Irwin (116)	TJ Mercer (103.5)	G'Anne Sparks (155)
Rusty Bradke (135.75)	Hans Iwen (150.25)	Jeanne Merola (121.74)	Pat Stafford (119.5)
Laurabeth Breeding (125)	Carl Johnson (234.9)	Rebecca Mitchell (109.69)	Judy Stewart (144.71)
Carol Brown (119.98)	Lee Johnson (225)	Lisa Morrill (280.5)	Marianne Tine (111.36)
Jim Bryson (108.5)	Inez Kimball (107.25)	Cloey Niemack (382)	Ray Torrey (233.17)
Dianne Coleman (118.33)	Peggy King (103.5)	Beverlee Pavkov (103.92)	Beth Wesson (132.3)
Jane DeMartini (120.25)	Phyllis Kirkman (127.25)	Ed Platz (116.33)	Roxana White (287.55)
Allen Duchesneau (120.8)	B J Klein (223.32)	Ethel Rehder (123)	Dwight Whitlock (164.17)
Mary Dufner (120.99)	Linda Klein (136.99)	Louise Reid (120.75)	Jack Williams (173)
Barbara Elmore (179)	Stephen Klein (186.4)	Diane Render (141)	Helen Witthoft (110.42)
Chuck Elston (160.5)	Anne Laubengeiger (126)	Leo Rogelberg (126.94)	Bill Woerner (258.5)
Barbara Enders (111)	Carol Lauffer (104.43)	Betty Rosenbusch (313)	Tim Yocum (197.5)
Jerry Eyer (133.5)	Chuck Leaverton (104.92)	Carole Ryden (149)	
Susan Fitzgerald (181.51)	Lora Lytle (131.99)		

### BRLC is proud to recognize the following students each of whom attended 100 or more hours of class between January and December 2003!

Jorge Barbosa (103.25) Raymond Garcia (131) Rosa Gutierrez (106.75) Angel Ortiz (102) Shang Qi (122.75) Barbara Taylor (106.5) Santiago Zamudio-Morales (100)

### We proudly welcome the following new tutors

Carolyn Alperin	Joy Eyer	Earl Kratzer	John Piowaty
Bobbie Anderson	Lisa Fazio	Laurie Leininger	Laura Sexton
Ronald Anderson	Pat Galloway	Donna Lomuscio	Dottie Sheehan
John Baker	Jan Guess	Jack Luebbe	Sherri Smith
Ivey Barker	Jennifer Halula	Lee Luebbe	Sharon Stokes
Cindy Beane	Jackie Hill	Arnoldo Marquez	Joe Taylor
Meta Berkowitz	John Hillman	Karen McCarthy	Jean Terry
Bitten Cook	Brenda Hitch	Mary Jane McDonnell	Regina ("Gina") Thatcher
Elise Cross	Rena Hoffman	Nelson Morales	Marianne Tine
Hazel Daniel	Judy Holmbeck	Kay Nelson	Jack Welsh
Lois Dawson	Cindy Jefferson	Nancy Parks	Martha Wright
Linda Dippold	Charles Kahn-Schneider	Mary Anne Patrie	Renee Zivich

## Student Achievements Since Last Newsletter

**Hugo Aguilar Gonzalez** (Janet Bethea, tutor), LWE2; **Gregorio Aguilon** (Stan Leon) Became US citizen; **Larry Anderson** (Peggy King) Voyager 3; **Irma Angeles** (Myrna Carley) Voyager 2 & LP2; **Elizabeth Angeles** (Linda Burright) LP1; **Moises Antonez** (Tim Yocum) Putting English to Work Book 1 & English in the Workplace 1; **Hector Aquino** (Polly Heaton) Voyager F; **Ester Araya** (Mary Dufner) Voyager 4; **Erasmus Avalos** (Tim Yocum) **Rosalva Avalos Sotelo** (Janet Bethea & Betty Rosenbusch) LWE 2, LWE3 & LP1; **Jorge Barbosa** (Janet Bethea & Betty Rosenbusch) LWE2, LWE3 & LP1; **Chad Beddingfield** (Lee Smith) LWR 1 & LWR2; **Alexis Beltran** (Al Duchesneau) LWE2; **Ofelia Binuelo Lopez** (Barbara Johnson) Voyager 2; **Antonio Calvillo** (Bobbie Auld) Voyager 2 & 3; **Rogelio Cardozo** (Chuck Leaverton) Voyager 1; **Pablo Castaneda** (Lee Johnson) LP1; **Shu Chen** (Shirley Retzsch) Became a US citizen; **Qiang Chen** (Jim Anderson) LP Lit; **Mireya Chipol** (Jane DeMartini) LWE2; **In Choi** (Anita Krzywicki) Voyager 2; **Julio Concha** (Janet Bethea) LWE2; **Hilda Cruz** (Mary Jane Swanson) LWE4; **Miguel Davila Antonio** (Carl Johnson) LWE1; **Clifford Dehond** (Lora Lytle) Voyager 2; **Wilmer Diaz** (Carl Johnson) LWE1; **Donal Diaz** (Carl Johnson) LWE1; **Pancho Diaz Robiero** (Tim Yocum) Putting English to Work Book 1 & English in the Workplace 1; **Chris Edwards** (Susan Smith) Passed 3 GED tests; **Gabriel Falcon** (Doug Decker) Voyager 7; **Raymond Garcia** (Steve Smith) Voyager 3; **Justino Gomez** (Linda Klein) LWE1; **Domitila Guerrero** (Mary Louise Hannigan) Voyager 1; **Patricia Guevara Cortez** (Diane Emon) LP1; **Maria Hernandez** (Joanne Neikirk) LWR4; **Cesar Hernandez** (David Bethea) LWE1; **Dolores Huerta** (Linda Klein) LWE1; **Noe Juarez Acosta** (Jeannette Apple) Voyager 2; **Bassam Khateeb** (Ron Korner) Voyager 3; **Hwan Suk Kim** (Carolyn Lawton) Voyager 3; **Catharina Lee** (Diane Render) Voyager 5 & 6; **Maria Lefeber** (Anita Penner) Voyager 7; **Aurelio Lubian** (Vic McAnallen) Challenger 4; **Claudia Machorro Orihuela** (David Bethea) LWE1; **Mike Mahaffey** (Beth Wesson) Wilson 1; **Anonymous** (Jack Fitzgerald) Wilson 1 & 2; **Azucena Montenegro** (Linda Klein) LWE1; **José Antonio Montero** (O.B. Kelley) Voyager 2; **Rosa Montes** (Betty McMillan) Voyager 1; **Veronica Nava** (Anne Laubengeiger) Voyager 1; **David Nava** (Polly Heaton) Voyager 4; **Jesus Nava** (Marilyn McNichol) Challenger 1 LP1; **Kamela Nieto** (Louise Smith) LWE1, LWE2 & LP Lit; **Eduardo Nolasco** (Don Ray) LP1 & Voyager 1; **Ken Olson** (Peggy King) Voyager 2; **Elizabeth Orihuela** (Stephen Klein) LWE1 & LP Lit; **Hernan Ortega** (BJ Klein) Challenger 3; **Narciso Ortiz Simon** (Norm Makowski) Voyager 2; **Juana Ortiz Simon**, (Frances Sams) Voyager 1; **Dolores Osornio Villafuerte** (Stephen Klein) LWE1 & LP Lit; **Sonya Osteen** (Jan Guess) Voyager 7; **Frank Owen** (Pat Stafford) LWR2; **Won Ho Paek** (Jerry Eyer) LWE1 & LP 1; **Teresa Pantaleon** (Joyce Roth) Voyager F; **Martha Paternini** (Sharon Boyd) LWE2; **José Ramirez** (Cannon McCreary) Voyager 3; **José Ramirez** (Paul Gold) Voyager 1; **Mauricio Ramos Orihuela** (Stephen Klein) LWE1 & LP Lit; **Ranna Raval** (Inez Kimball) LWE1 & LP1; **Sandra Reyes** (Bill Woerner) Voyager 1; **Maria Reyes Alvarez** (Pat Humbertson) LP1; **Martina Rodriguez** (Dottie Sheehan) LWE1; **Beti Rodriguez** (Janet Bethea) LWE2; **John Ryles** (Marie Kern) Voyager 6; **Angel Salas** (Mike Oliphant) Voyager 1; **Teresa Sandoval** (Marian Gowan) Life Prints 1; **Aurora Solano** (Carol Brown) Voyager 1; **Aaron Solano** (David Bishop) Voyager 1 & LWE2; **Jonas Solano** (Art Bender) Voyager 3; **Gabriel Sosa Garcia** (David Bethea) LWE1; **Barbara Taylor** (Mary Ellen Makowski) Wilson 3 & 4; **Pedro Urbina Orihuela** (Stephen Klein) Voyager 2; **Rubidelia Velazquez** (David Bethea) LWE1; **Silverio Ventura** (Tim Yocum) Putting English to Work Book 1 & English in the Workplace 1; **Letitia Vera** (Pat Hudson) LP Lit; **Eduardo Zamudio**, (Stephen Klein) LWE1 & LP Lit; **Silverio Zamudio** (Stephen Klein) LWE1 & LP Lit; **Santiago Zamudio Morales** (Hans Iwen) Voyager 3 & 4; **Maria Zaragoza**, (Barbara Enders) Voyager 2; **Dora Zepeda** (Barbara Johnson) Voyager 1; **Enjing Zhou** (Leo Rogelberg) LWE2.

## BRLC Calendar of Events (Through June 2004)

### MARCH

9	Tuesday	Tutor Network	1:00	BRLC
11	Thursday	Tutor Orientation	6:00 – 7:30	BRLC
16, 18, 23, 25	Tues/Thurs	Tutor Training	6:00 – 9:00	President's Dining Rm.
22	Monday	Board of Directors Mtg.	5:30 - 7:00	President's Dining Rm.

### APRIL

7	Wednesday	Tutor Orientation	2:00 – 3:30	BRLC
9	Friday	Good Friday – Office Closed		
13	Tuesday	Tutor Network	1:00	BRLC
13, 14, 15	Tues - Thurs	Tutor Training	12:30 – 4:30	President's Dining Rm.
23, 24	Fri - Sat	WNC Literacy Conference		A-B Community College
26	Monday	Board of Directors Mtg.	5:30 - 7:00	President's Dining Rm.
29 – May 2	Thurs - Sun	BMW Pro Am Charity Golf Tournament		Cliffs Valley /Cliffs Keowee

## BRLC Calendar of Events (Through June 2004) (con't.)

**MAY**

4/29 – 5/2	Thurs - Sun	BMW Pro Am Charity Golf Tournament		Cliffs Valley /Cliffs Keowee
6	Thursday	Tutor Orientation	6:00 – 7:30	BRLC
11	Tuesday	Tutor Network	1:00	BRLC
11, 13, 18, 20	Tues/Thurs	Tutor Training	6:00 – 9:00	BRLC/Pres. Dining Rm.
21	Friday	Strategic Planning Meeting	9:00 – 2:00	Trinity Presbyterian
24	Monday	Board of Directors Mtg.	5:30 - 7:00	President's Dining Rm.
31	Monday	Memorial Day – office closed		

**JUNE**

8	Tuesday	Tutor Network	1:00	BRLC
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