



# INTERFAITH PEACE MINISTRY OF ORANGE COUNTY

" Doing the work of faith-based peace with justice "

## AMAZING ANNUAL MEETING!

By Rev. Barbara Grear, D.Min., Board Member, IPMOC

When 90 peace activists from Orange County gather together at the Annual Interfaith Peace Ministry Dinner, you can expect to find enthusiasm, dedication, and passion. We were not disappointed.

Several folks arrived early with flyers and brochures which announced many local events. The one large table was completely filled with important information on ways to make peace.

As you may recall from last quarter's newsletter, The Cousins Club received the annual peace award. We heard about their important work for peace and how personal relationships which cross religious and cultural lines are essential for making peace.

Keynote speaker, Blase Bonpane, gave a passionate speech entitled *Civilization Is Possible*. With his years of experience and his wisdom, he spoke about how war can be prevented. One of the ways to prevent war, he said, is with a *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*. He also described a new effort for establishing the *National Peace Academy*, having just returned from a summit on that subject in Cleveland.

Some excerpts of his speech that ring with clarity are as follows:

*The glue of corrupt politics is fear.*

*Militarism is international crime.*

*Doctrine separates.*

*Whereas, the fruits of the spirit unite.*

*Diplomacy and communication are synonymous.*

*If there is no justice, there is no peace.*

In closing, Blasé encouraged Interfaith Peace Ministry to focus on the marriage of the environmental movement and the peace movement.

The success of this amazing annual dinner takes many hearts and many hands. All who helped with this event are to be praised and thanked. We especially applaud the efforts of Bev Weatherill.

All we are saying is give peace a chance.

- John Lennon

## A COMMON WORD BETWEEN US AND YOU

By Fred Bush, Chairperson, IPMOC

I think you are all probably aware that Islamophobia, the fear of Islam, as well as misunderstanding of what Islam is and what it teaches, has become wide spread in America, especially since 9/11. In 2006, two polls on attitudes toward Islam in America were conducted. The first, by the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR), reported that almost half of Americans have a negative perception of Islam and that 25% of those surveyed consistently believe stereotypes such as: "The Muslim religion teaches violence and hatred." The second, by the Washington Post and ABC News, also found that 25% of Americans "admitted to harboring prejudice toward Muslims."

Given this reality in America, I want to tell you about a development that I have learned about only recently, which not only excites me greatly, but has raised in me great hope that things do not have to be this way. You may remember that in September, 2006, Pope Benedict XVI gave a lecture in Regensburg, Germany. The subject of the Pope's lecture was faith and reason in religion. At the beginning of the lecture, the Pope made statements about Islam that were, at the very least, extremely negative and disparaging. He argued that God acts in accordance with reason in the belief system of Christianity, but God does not so act in the belief system of Islam. In the course of so arguing, the Pope quoted, without qualification and with apparent approval, the words of the 14th-century Byzantine emperor Manuel II: "Show me just what Muhammad brought that was new, and there you will find things only evil and inhuman, such as his command to spread by the sword the faith he preached." Understandably, the initial reaction to this was highly critical on the part of both Muslim and Christian religious and political leaders.

But, it is the official reaction and answer of the highest religious leadership of the Muslim world to the Pope's lecture that has so excited me and made me so hopeful. For, if this reaction and answer became widely known, it would demonstrate how little Christians and the Christian world have to fear from the teachings and beliefs of Islam. What was the reaction of the highest religious leadership of the Muslim world to what can

hardly be read as other than a provocative and most unfortunate attack on the religion of Islam by Pope Benedict XVI?

On October 13th, 2007, a little more than one year after the Pope's lecture, the religious leadership of the Muslim world published a most remarkable document. The document is entitled *A Common Word Between Us and You*. On their web site, the document is described thusly:

[O]n October 13th 2007... 138 Muslim scholars, clerics and intellectuals have unanimously come together for the first time since the days of the Prophet to declare the common ground between Christianity and Islam. The signatories to this message come from every denomination and school of thought in Islam. Every major Islamic country or region in the world is represented in this message, which is addressed to the leaders of all the world's churches, and indeed to all Christians everywhere...

Never before have Muslims delivered this kind of definitive consensus statement on Christianity. Rather than engage in polemic, the signatories have adopted the traditional and mainstream Islamic position of respecting the Christian scripture and calling Christians to be more, not less, faithful to it.

*A Common Word Between Us and You* is divided into three parts. Part I sets forth texts in both the Quran and the Bible that require that we love God. Part II sets forth texts in both the Quran and the Bible that require that we love our neighbor. And Part III, entitled, "Come to a Common Word Between Us and You," consists of a clarion call to the Christian world to come together with Muslims on these two common essentials of our two religions.

The message of the document (11 pages in length, followed by 5 pages of footnotes) is powerfully summed up in its opening summary and conclusion:

Summary and Abridgement:

Muslims and Christians together make up well over half of the world's population. Without peace and justice between these two religious communities, there can be no meaningful peace in the world. The future of the world depends on peace between Muslims and Christians.

The basis for this peace and understanding already exists. It is part of the very foundational principles of both faiths: love of the One God, and love of the neighbor. These principles are found over and over again in the sacred texts of Islam and Christianity. The Unity of God, the necessity of love for Him, and the necessity of love of the neighbor is thus the common ground between Islam and Christianity. The following are only a few examples:

... Of the necessity of love for God, God says in the Holy Qur'an: *So invoke the Name of thy Lord and devote thyself to Him with a complete devotion* (Sura 73:8). Of

the necessity of love for the neighbour, the Prophet Muhammad said: *"None of you has faith until you love for your neighbor what you love for yourself."*

In the New Testament, Jesus said, *"Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One. And you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength. This is the first commandment. And the second, like it, is this: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' There is no other commandment greater than these."* (Mark 12:29-31)

In the Holy Qur'an, God Most High enjoins Muslims to issue the following call to Christians (and Jews - *the People of the Scripture*): *Say: O People of the Scripture! Come to a common word between us and you: that we shall worship none but God, and that we shall ascribe no partner unto Him, and that none of us shall take others for lords beside God.* (Sura 3:64)

The words: *we shall ascribe no partner unto Him* relate to the Unity of God, and the words: *worship none but God*, relate to being totally devoted to God. Hence they all relate to the *First and Greatest Commandment*. According to one of the oldest and most authoritative commentaries on the Holy Qur'an the words: *that none of us shall take others for lords beside God*, mean 'that none of us should obey the other in disobedience to what God has commanded'. This relates to the Second Commandment because justice and freedom of religion are a crucial part of love of the neighbour.

Thus in obedience to the Holy Qur'an, we as Muslims invite Christians to come together with us on the basis of what is common to us, which is also what is most essential to our faith and practice: the *Two Commandments of Love*.

The Conclusion: "Between Us and You":

Finding common ground between Muslims and Christians is not simply a matter for polite ecumenical dialogue between selected religious leaders. Christianity and Islam are the largest and second largest religions in the world and in history. Christians and Muslims reportedly make up over a third and over a fifth of humanity respectively. Together they make up more than 55% of the world's population, making the relationship between these two religious communities the most important factor in contributing to meaningful peace around the world. If Muslims and Christians are not at peace, the world cannot be at peace. With the terrible weaponry of the modern world, with Muslims and Christians intertwined everywhere as never before, no side can unilaterally win a conflict between more than half of the world's inhabitants. Thus our common future is at stake. The very survival of the world itself is perhaps at stake.

And to those who nevertheless relish conflict and destruction for their own sake or reckon that ultimately they stand to gain through them, we say that our very eternal souls are all also at stake if we fail to sincerely

make every effort to make peace and come together in harmony. God says in the Holy Qur'an: *God commands the doing of good and liberality to kith and kin, and He forbids all shameful deeds, and injustice and rebellion: He instructs you that you may receive admonition* (16:90). Jesus Christ said: *Blessed are the peacemakers...* (Matthew 5:9), and also: *For what profit is it to a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?* (Matthew 16:26).

So let our differences not cause hatred and strife between us. Let us vie with each other only in righteousness and good works. Let us respect each other, be fair, just and kind to one another and live in sincere peace, harmony and mutual goodwill.

The web site for *A Common Word Between Us and You* is [www.acommonword.org](http://www.acommonword.org). The web site includes responses to the document from 65 Christian denominations, seminaries, institutes, leaders and spokespersons. I earnestly urge you to go to the website and research its contents.

I mentioned at the beginning that I had learned about this remarkable document only recently. This happened because a friend of mine, Dr. Donald Wagner, Head of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at North Park University in Chicago, invited me to take part in "A Common Word: Evangelical and Muslim Dialogue," held at Fuller Seminary from Thursday through Saturday, April 16-19. The theme of this dialogue was the document "A Common Word Between Us and You." Papers read and responded to by members of both communities covered an exceedingly wide range of issues, including the fact that both religions are evangelistic and seek to make converts, in a warm spirit of openness, respect and honesty.

In the current climate in America, it is incumbent upon us who know the truth to speak out against the obsessive fear of Islam now rampant in the West. During the run-up to last year's presidential election, the Obama campaign felt that they needed to apologize for sending a speaker to a meeting where one of the sponsors was the Council on American-Islamic Relations. So we should speak out to political candidates, urging them to speak in all houses of worship if they speak in any. Above all, we must not leave the defense of Islam's dignity and honor to Muslims alone. Christians and Jews must make clear that our celebration of the God we all worship affirms the diversity that alone can express who God really is.

But while we all pray for peace, we do not always, as free citizens, support the policies that make for peace or reject those which do not. We want our own kind of peace, brought about in our own way.

*- Lester Pearson*

## GOOD FRIDAY ACTION AT CREECH AIR FORCE BASE

By Rev. Barbara Grear, D.Min., Board Member, IPMOC

Each Holy Week for many years, the Nevada Desert Experience, has been hosting actions at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site and nearby Creech Air Force Base. In the past, Interfaith Peace Ministry Board Members have taken part, and this year, I joined that host of witnesses.

Gathering at the gates of Creech AFB, were about 100 people from many states across the United States. People came from as far away as New York State. Many who came have made this an annual peace pilgrimage.

Creech AFB is a control-center for missile-laden Predator and Reaper pilotless drones. Military personnel sit at video game-like monitors and direct the drones which drop the bombs in Iraq and Afghanistan. As we all know, many innocent people have died as a result of this weaponry. How does a faceless weapon further dehumanize war and thereby injure the human soul?

The format for this action was the Roman Catholic tradition of the Stations of the Cross. At each station, a 4x3 foot photograph depicting that station was lifted up, and then a litany was read reflecting on the cost of war to the human soul on this day when Christians remember the One who died to end injustice and violence.

Here is a selection from the litany, **No More War Victims: Way of the Cross.** *We gather to bear witness to our nation's sin, and therefore, our own: a sin against life itself, a sin against the creation that God saw and proclaimed good, a sin against the One who is Creator. We call that sin by its name: the testing and building of nuclear weapons that threaten our planet, our race, with extinction, and the deployment of unmanned bombers that rain death on human communities. This sin condemns millions to poverty and suffering even now through its voracious consumption of resources that are rightfully theirs. We gather to remember the Christ who gave his life for the sake of this humanity which is threatened by nuclear holocaust.*

Following the event, a "down winder" spoke to us about her experience of growing up down wind from the above-ground nuclear testing that was conducted at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site. She described the persons in her family who have died from cancer due to the nuclear testing. She also shared that as a hospital medical social worker, she meets with people daily who are dying and who also have had many family members die as a results of this travesty. Her courage and compassion, put the human face on the cost of greed and war.

The day was deeply moving and meaningful for me. If you would like to engage in meaningful reflection, I invite you to contact Jim Haber, Nevada Desert Experience Coordinator, and request a copy of the Good Friday litany. Jim can be reached at [NevadaDesertExperience.org](http://NevadaDesertExperience.org).

## SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS / WHINSEC ONGOING

By Robert Brophy, Board Member, IPMOC

A new version of the 2008 Latin American Military Training Review Act de-funding the SOA (HR 1707 renumbered) will be introduced in the House of Representatives by the end of May. Please contact Congresspersons at 202 224-3121 or toll-free 1-800-473-611, that each either co-sponsor the bill to suspend SOA/WINSEC operations and investigate the history of human rights abuses and failed policies, or at least vote the new bill that in 2008 lost by only six votes. US fall elections defeated 35 Congress members who voted against the bill.

Five of the six "prisoners of conscience" arrested at the 2008 Fort Benning SOA protest have now served their two-month terms -- except Louis Wolf who remains under house arrest till July 28<sup>th</sup>. Their court statements are to be found at [www.soaw.org](http://www.soaw.org), Louis' 25-page version being wonderfully reflective of all the crimes and machinations of SOA since its beginning.

The Summer 2009 *Presente* magazine (subscribe at [www.soaw.org](http://www.soaw.org)) notes the Mexican military's current use of the drug war as a cover to suppress the indigenous movements in Southern Mexico and reflects that election of Mauricio Funes as new president of El Salvador is a setback to ongoing use of SOA grads as an instrument of the wealthy and powerful against the poor of that country. *Presente* also counts the hundreds of SOA grads involved in masterminding President Reagan's 1980s illegal Contra war on Nicaragua, their use by President Pinochet for torture in Chile, by Paraguay, Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay, and Brazil under Operation Condor, and in the 2002 failed coup in Venezuela.

The SOA exported torture to Latin America until exposed in 1991; we condemned it; now former vice-president Cheney and others insist we must use it in the "War on Terror" and elsewhere. Where do you stand?

## WOMEN AND WAR

By Ruth Shapin, Board Member, IPMOC

At a recent Human Rights Forum at Cal State University, Long Beach, several speakers described the unique ways in which women have been affected by war. The Forum was co-sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (Southern California Unit) and the Women's Studies Student Association at CSULB.

The keynote speaker, Sonali Kohlhatkar, a KPFK talk show host, spoke of the situation in Afghanistan where a women's rights activist was recently gunned down. Another woman, recently elected to the parliament, continues to speak out against the oppressive war lords. Sonali noted that, although invading forces have always talked about liberating women, the women are still oppressed. She urged that the U.S. should end the war,

support a U.N. disarmament program, and give the Afghan people a chance to work out their own problems with help from the international community. Liz Philipose, from the Veterans' Administration, described the post traumatic stress syndrome in a large number of women soldiers in the U.S. military who have been raped by fellow soldiers. The V.A. has a program to help these women.

Lucia Munoz, the founder of Mujeres Iniciando en Las Americas (Women Initiating in the Americas), stated that the long civil war in Guatemala led to crimes against women. Her organization has launched a White Ribbon campaign against femicide and gender bias in Guatemala. Hundreds of women were killed last year, and very few perpetrators have been prosecuted. Lucia travels to Guatemala frequently to educate school children and students in the police academy.

The good news is that women are at the forefront of peace movements. In Israel/Palestine, for example, the Coalition of Women for Peace is a leading peace group. They have organized protests at the wall and at check points. In Serbia/Kosovo, women are crossing national lines to build community. Sonali's final words: "We must all incorporate political activism in our daily lives and do something for peace on a regular basis."

## "When I Die They'll Send Me Home": Youth Sentenced To Life Without Parole In California

By Fred Bush, Chairperson, IPMOC

Many faith communities in the LA and Orange County areas celebrated Friday, May 22 through Sunday, May 24<sup>th</sup> as "Juvenile Justice Sabbath." The event was sponsored by Faith Communities for Families and Children ([www.fccla.org](http://www.fccla.org)). The purpose of "Juvenile Justice Sabbath" was to draw attention to a gross miscarriage of justice, which is taking place in the courts of the state of California.

Approximately 227 youth have been sentenced to life without the possibility of parole. Though they would have been considered children under every other law, they faced adult criminal penalties for their actions and were sentenced to spend the rest of their lives in prison. In California "life without parole" means just that: absolutely no opportunity for release. It is, most accurately, a sentence until death. "When I die, that's when they'll send me home," said one such juvenile. California law permits youth as young as 14 to be sentenced to life without parole for certain crimes. Most of the 227 were 16 or 17 years old at the time of the crime: 41 percent were 16 years old, and 55 percent were 17. The remaining four percent were 14 or 15 years old when the crime took place.

There are more than 2,500 juveniles in the United States as a whole who are serving life sentences without parole for crimes they committed under the age of eighteen - and none in the rest of the world. International

human rights law prohibits life without parole sentences for those who commit their crimes before the age of 18, a prohibition that is almost universally applied outside of the United States.

The characteristics common to many of those so sentenced do not fit what might be the typical image of an individual who is so irredeemable as to be separated permanently from community and family. Perhaps most remarkably, their crime is often their first one. In a national study of juveniles serving life without parole, Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch found that, in 59 percent of juvenile life without parole cases surveyed, the juvenile was a first-time offender, with no juvenile or adult record. While there is no question that crimes incurring a life without parole sentence are serious, many individuals committing these crimes had no track record of incorrigibility before being sentenced to life with no chance of parole.

Further, according to the Human Rights Watch study on youth sentenced to life without parole in California: "The California law permitting juveniles to be sentenced to life without parole was enacted in 1990. Since that time, advances in neuroscience have found that adolescents continue to develop in ways particularly relevant to assessing criminal behavior and an individual's ability to be rehabilitated. Much of the focus on this relatively new discovery has been on teenagers' limited comprehension of risk and consequences, and the inability to act with adult-like volition. Just as important, however, is the conclusion that teens are still developing. These findings show that young offenders are particularly amenable to change and rehabilitation. For most teens, risk-taking and criminal behavior is fleeting; they cease with maturity. California's sentencing of youth to life without parole allows no chance for a young person to change and prove that change has occurred." Youth deserve meaningful and periodic reviews of their life sentences, to ensure that those who can prove they have reformed are given an opportunity to re-enter society as contributing citizens.

What can you do? Here are two actions. (1) Support a new bill to change the laws in California: [www.fairsentencingforyouth.org/legislation/what-is-sb399](http://www.fairsentencingforyouth.org/legislation/what-is-sb399). (2) Contact your U.S. Representatives to urge them to co-sponsor HR 2289, the Juvenile Justice Accountability and Improvement Act of 2009: [www.endjwop.org/how-you-can-help](http://www.endjwop.org/how-you-can-help).

In a world where change is inevitable and continuous, the need to achieve that change without violence is essential for survival.

- [Andrew Young](#)

You don't make peace with friends. You make it with very unsavory enemies.

- [Yitzhak Rabin](#)

## ACTION OPPORTUNITIES:

### CALENDAR

#### WEEKLY ORANGE COUNTY PEACE EVENTS

Go to <http://ocpeace.org/calendar.html> for more details.

EVERY SUNDAY at noon: "Enough" demo at HB Pier  
EVERY SUNDAY at 3pm: Food Not Bombs in Santa Ana  
EVERY SUNDAY at 7pm: Peace Vigil at HB Pier  
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY at 2:30: protest John Yoo at Chapman in Orange  
EVERY TUESDAY at 4pm: "Imagine Peace" Vigil in Tustin  
EVERY WEDNESDAY at 3:30pm: Women in Black Silent Vigil for Peace in Laguna Woods [Suspended]  
EVERY FRIDAY at 4pm: "Imagine Peace" Vigil in Irvine  
EVERY FRIDAY at 5pm: Orange County KPFK Support Group - Demo at So. Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa  
EVERY SATURDAY at noon: Peace Demo in Laguna Beach

#### MONTHLY ORANGE COUNTY PEACE EVENTS

Go to <http://ocpeace.org/calendar.html> for more details.

EVERY FIRST SUNDAY: Arlington West in Huntington Beach needs volunteers.  
VERY FIRST MONDAY: OC Recruitment Awareness Project Meeting in Santa Ana  
EVERY FIRST SATURDAY: MFSO Orange County meeting in Huntington Beach  
EVERY FIRST AND THIRD WEDNESDAY at 5:30 pm: Code Pink Antiwar Protest in Orange  
EVERY FIRST AND THIRD FRIDAY at 5pm: Women in Black in Costa Mesa  
EVERY SECOND SATURDAY: "Bring the Troops Home" Demo in Laguna Woods [resuming after hiatus]  
EVERY LAST SATURDAY: Seniors Against the War in Seal Beach

### OTHER EVENTS COMING UP

**Rev. David Gushee** will be speaking Sunday afternoon, **June 28** at 3pm at St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 2200 San Joaquin Hills Road, Newport Beach. This is part of an effort by the Orange County Progressive Christians Uniting steering committee to find common ground with evangelical Christians and those of other faiths. Rev. Gushee will be speaking about torture and is known to be an excellent speaker.

The **Garment Worker Center**, 1250 S. Los Angeles Ave, Suite 213, Los Angeles 90015, has a DVD entitled "**Made in LA**" which one can borrow and show, or better yet, one of their staff will come out to show it and lead a discussion afterward about the sweatshops that produce so much of our clothing. Los Angeles is known as the sweatshop capital of the United States, and unfortunately, there are sweatshops in Orange County as well. The film lasts approximately 70 minutes. Progressive Christians

Uniting, will be showing the video as part of their Conscientious Projector series, at Soul at Home, 17612 17th Street, Tustin, 714-573-7685, during the summer, but if a church or group would like to use it on their own, it's available. To contact the Garment Center, email Delia at [gwc@garmentworkercenter.org](mailto:gwc@garmentworkercenter.org).

The **Orange County Interfaith Committee to Aid Farm Worker Fundraiser-Dinner** will be held Sunday afternoon, **September 13, 2009**, at 5 pm at St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 2200 San Joaquin Hills Rd, Newport Beach. The event will begin with a social hour and silent auction (donations are always welcome), then dinner, and our speaker will be the Rev. Noelle Damico of the Presbyterian Hunger Program. She knows Orange County well, having spent several weeks here when we were demonstrating in front of Taco Bell headquarters in Irvine asking Taco Bell to pay a penny a pound more to the workers for picking tomatoes. Wages have not increased significantly for farm workers in the last 30 years. Finally Taco Bell agreed and McDonalds and Burger King followed suit. Rev. Damico was instrumental in the Coalition of Immokkalee Workers winning the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award. To make a reservation, please make your checks out to the National Farm Worker Ministry and mail them to Suzanne Darweesh, 2104 Hilltop Ct, Fullerton, CA 92831. For more information please contact her at 714-738-1785 or [sdarweesh@aol.com](mailto:sdarweesh@aol.com). Donations are requested at \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door.

The United Farm Workers, the **National Farm Worker Ministry**, and the **Orange County Interfaith Committee to Aid Farm Workers** will be holding **prayer vigils** to commemorate the lives of farm workers who died in the fields from heat exhaustion or heat stroke since 2004. These vigils will be held **June 20, July 9, 10, 13, 14, 21, 15, 26, 28, 31, and Aug. 2**, the days of their deaths. Most of the vigils will take place in Los Angeles in front of the Produce Market

but two will be held in Orange County, those on July 14 and July 26. The purpose is to honor these farm workers and also to ensure that these deaths do not occur again. Please contact Suzanne Darweesh (at the info above) for information as to time and location.

When the power of love overcomes the love of power... the world will know peace.

*- Jimi Hendrix*



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