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Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute*



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## JOIN A ROUSING CELEBRATION OF MEIKLEJOHN'S 40th & HONOR FOUNDER ANN FAGAN GINGER !

### MCLI PRESENTATIONS AT UN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE ON U.S. REPORT

On March 13, Judge Claudia Morcom joined 18 other U.S. NonGovernmental Organizations to present Issues on U.S. violations of human rights to the UN Human Rights Committee in New York. On Fri., March 17, Rev. Daniel Buford presented more Issues for MCLI and International Association of Democratic Lawyers and Allen Temple Baptist Church, Oakland, CA. on violations of the rights of Katrina victims, joining the remaining 4 NGOs to present their Issues.

Never before have so many U.S. organizations made presentations under the International Covenant on Civil & Political Rights on U.S. violations!

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### MCLI PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN PUBLIC FORUM AT NY UN CENTER

On March 23, Ann Fagan Ginger, Exec. Dir. of MCLI, and Rev. Daniel Buford, Allen Temple Baptist Church in Oakland and MCLI Vice Pres., participated in a Public Panel Discussion on Responses to the U.S. Report to the UN Human Rights Committee, at the Church Center, 777 UN Plaza, New York.

Attorney John Kim, of the National Lawyers Guild and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, served as Moderator. The Panelists represented several of the communities directly affected by the Bush Administration's actions since 9/11:

**Katherine Metres Abbad**, American-Arab Anti Discrimination Committee/New York;

**Jamil Dakwar**, Esq., American Civil Liberties Union

**Juan Fernandez**, AFSCME Local 154/NYC

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Everyone is invited to spend prime time with Congressman **Barbara Lee\***, Venezuela Supreme Court Justice **Fernando Vegas**, performer **Raymond Nat Turner**, Michigan Judge **Claudia Morcom**, singer/composer **Dave Welsh**, photo journalist **David Bacon**, singers **Alex and Harriet Bagwell**, Councilmember **Kriss Worthington**, Prof. **Marge Frantz**, and Cuban *Son* soloist Johnny "El Guajiro" Escobedo

on Saturday, April 15 from 5-8 pm  
at North Berkeley Senior Center

(corner of MLKing Way & Hearst)

for MCLI's 40th anniversary!

*\*to be confirmed*

There will be talk about New Paths for Action in 2006. ... And time to listen to new and old rap and verses, and then to sing along awhile ... And munch on **Jordon's Culinary Creations!**

Reminisce with some of MCLI's 400 interns on What It Was Like in the '60s, and '70s, and '80s, and '90s, working in the Civil Rights Movement, against the Vietnam War, with Black Panthers, then Gray Panthers, now U.S. Labor Against the War and many more!

MCLI friends have a treat in store to meet Judge Claudia Morcom of the Wayne County Circuit Court (ret.), with a long record of civil rights activism. Remember Mississippi in 1964? She was there!

And meet Justice Fernando Vegas, one of 36 judges on the new Venezuela Supreme Court assigned to the Electoral Chamber. After attending school in the U.S., he received his law degree from the Central U of Venezuela, where he practiced commercial and labor law. From 2002 to 2004, as Director of Education

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## TRIBUTE TO MEIKLEJOHN CIVIL LIBERTIES INSTITUTE

(Extension of Remarks - Feb. 28, 2006)

**HON. BARBARA LEE OF CALIFORNIA**

**In the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES [Congressional Record p. E224]**

Mr. Speaker, I rise today to highlight the efforts of the Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute (MCLI), a non-profit organization in my district. The MCLI, founded in 1965, is a think tank that works on national and international human rights issues as they relate to the U.S. In 1995, the Institute's Human Rights Reporting Project began using U.S. treaties as tools to work for human rights.

- In 2005, the MCLI issued a report entitled Challenging U.S. Human Rights Violations Since 9/11 in response to the failure of the U.S. government to submit timely and accurate reports to the United Nations (UN). According to 3 U.N. treaties ratified by the U.S. in 1992 and 1994, the U.S. is required to submit regular reports to U.N. oversight committees about human rights abuses and enforcement measures at the local, State, and Federal levels.

- On March 15, 2005, the Berkeley City Council passed Resolution 62,841 in which the City Council resolved to submit a copy of Challenging to the U.S. State Department, the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, and the UN Human Rights Committee. On March 31, 2005, MCLI presented Challenging to the U.S. State Department for use in the preparation of its late reports to the oversight committees.

- Although the second and third reports for the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR) treaty were due in 1998 and 2003, the U.S. State Department did not file a report until October 21, 2005. According to the MCLI, this combined second and third report fails to contain various instances of U.S. human rights violations and lack of enforcement measures. The combined U.S. Report will be discussed by the U.N. Human Rights Committee in March 2006 in New York and will be examined in greater detail by the committee in the summer of 2006 in Geneva.

- The Challenging report raises important enforcement and reporting violations committed by the U.S. I encourage my colleagues to read this report for more information. The U.S. must comply with the treaties it signed in order to protect the rights of individuals both domestically and abroad and to realign the U.S. with the principles it was founded on. I appreciate the work of MCLI to promote and protect human rights around the globe and congratulate them on this report.

<http://tinyurl.com/r957w>

### Common Sense Needed

The title gives one the impression of something sensible and desirable: "The Children's Environmental Exposure Research Study" or CHEERS for short. But it was to be an Environmental Protection Agency study in which parents exposed their children under 3 years of age to rooms regularly treated with pesticides, and for this parents would be paid up to \$970. Senators Boxer (CA) and Nelson (FL) stopped it by threatening to block the appointment of the new EPA Director, Stephan Johnson.

Unfortunately while that seems to have ended EPA's participation it would not prevent the study from continuing, perhaps funded by a trade association -- the American Chemical Society -- which had already offered \$2 million toward the cost.

On the other hand, if the EPA would not accept data from such a study, the industry would have no point in doing it. It would not accept such data if its guidelines on the use of human subjects followed the Nuremberg Code (1947), the World Medical Association Declaration of Helsinki

(1964), or the Congressionally requested Belmont Report: Ethical Principles and Guidelines for the Protection of Human Subjects of Research (1979). All of these guidelines would rule out studies that could be of no benefit to the subject and would almost certainly do harm. ([www.nih.gov/icd/od](http://www.nih.gov/icd/od), click on Human Subjects Research).

EPA's human testing guidelines are required by Congress to be in line with the above but they fail to do so according to the organizations Pesticide Action Network of North America, San Francisco Bay Area Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the Natural Resources Defense Council. These organizations have filed suit against the EPA in New York City and in San Francisco.

Children are particularly vulnerable to pesticides since their bodies and brains are still developing, and for years we have had periodic reports in the newspapers of studies indicating that pesticides are one of the main suspects in the increasing incidence among children of autism, ADHD,

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leukemia, brain cancer, and birth defects. When you add to this increasing incidence the emotional suffering and financial strains on the parents of these children it is a public health nightmare. We are using more pesticides every year and we are now close to using a billion pounds a year in the United States, so it has become impossible for children to avoid exposure. Given this situation we need serious reform, not additional pesticides, and certainly not at the expense of children.

-Editor

### Celebrate on April 15

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of DISIP (Venezuelan intelligence and secret police), he helped outline the new responsibilities and design training for officers under the new Bolivarian Constitution and human rights treaties.

Have you always wondered why it's called Meiklejohn Institute?

Prof. Marge Frantz will talk about who Alexander Meiklejohn really was, what he said, and why he is so timely today! And what about the right to come to the United States, to get a job, pay income taxes, and stay here? David Bacon has a few thoughts, and many photographs, on immigrant workers, including those labeled "undocumented" (like many of the first immigrants to the New World)!

Then hear Raymond Nat Turner and his "100 Librarians!" (Librarians quiet? Not in Oakland in '05!) Council member Kriss Worthington will present the Berkeley City Council Resolution to Ann Ginger and introduce Aimee Allison. And listen -- and sometimes singalong -- with Alex and Harriet Bagwell, Dave Welsh, and Johnny Escobedo!

The celebration of MCLI's first 40 years also celebrates all who have worked for human rights, and all who will work in the next 40 years!

### MCLI SELECTS THREE LAW SCHOOL INTERNS FOR MANDELA HUMAN RIGHTS REPORTING PROJECT

Many law students from across the country applied for internships this summer at MCLI to work on the Mandela Human Rights Reporting Project.

After going through the difficult process of making selections from a list of fine candidates, MCLI selected Brandon Hollinder, a 2nd-year student at Hastings College of Law, to be the MCLI Mandela Project intern.

Then MCLI selected Erin Wasley and Thomas Clayton Kamm to be the Haywood Burns-National Lawyers Guild interns. Both of them attend University of Arizona Law School.

We look forward to the contributions of these fine interns.

### Lindsley Smith, Arkansas Legislator, MCLI Board Member and Ex-Intern, Writes

I sure wish I could make it -- I'm in Little Rock now on a pre-special-session on public education (and filing for re-election tomorrow). I'm not sure when the Governor will call the special session so we are all on hold as to travel due to the need to be here when the session is called.

We were 600 plus strong in a peace march and rally in Fayetteville, Arkansas, last week, and Representative Lindsley Smith proudly wore her Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute t-shirt in the peace march. I moderated a roundtable discussion on the Fayetteville Government Channel a couple of weeks ago on the Bill in Congress for a Department of Peace and Nonviolence. My best to you and the Board.

-- Lindsley

### Another Injustice to a US Muslim

MacGregor Eddy, an activist retired nurse, was recently tried for her protests at the Vandenburg Air Force Base and Space Command. U.S. Magistrate Rita Federman ruled that Eddy could not present expert witnesses on the illegality of the war in Iraq or a "defense of necessity," an argument that she felt compelled her to violate the trespassing law because of a moral duty to protest a war she considers illegal. She was convicted and faces up to 6 months in jail and a fine of \$5,000 when she is sentenced on June 15.

Now Eddy brings an important story of injustice to our attention:

Dr. Rafil Dhafir of Syracuse, NY, a naturalized U.S. citizen of Iraqi descent, is one of the few, if not the only person to be criminally charged for breaking the Iraq Sanctions rather than receiving a fine. On Saddam Hussein's "hit list," Dr. Dhafir had raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for humanitarian aid to Iraqis suffering from the U.S. sanctions and the effects of depleted uranium from U.S. bombs. In 2005 he began serving a sentence of 22 years in prison. He is 58 years of age.

see <http://www.FreeDhafir.org>

### LYNNE STEWART UPDATE

Federal Judge Koeltl granted a stay in sentencing of Lynne Stewart until September 15 because Stewart will be recovering from breast surgery and a program of radiation therapy. She was convicted on Feb. 10, 2005 on five counts of providing material aid to terrorism and lying to the government by conspiring with an imprisoned terrorist client (to whom she had been court-appointed), Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman. And she was convicted of defying special federal rules that banned him from communicating with his militant Islamic followers.

**UN Human Rights Committee**

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MCLI was in on this from the beginning, in 1995, when Judge Claudia Morcom, Executive Director Ann Fagan Ginger, and MCLI Intern Anne Wagley joined a handful of other NGOs in New York when the First U.S. Report was discussed.

Judge Morcom emphasized, in her paper in 2006, the importance of the failure of the U.S. even to file reports on time, let alone the inaccuracies and inadequacies of the 2d/3d Joint report by the U.S. in 2005. She discussed the violations of rights of the **"Cuban 5,"** whose convictions were just overturned by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. She was joined by representatives discussing the Issues of importance to their NGOs: Center for Reproductive Rights, Human Rights First, Human Rights Watch, Human Rights USA, ACLU, Center for Constitutional Rights, Amnesty International, Human Rights Advocates, and National Lawyers Guild, National Health Law Program, Lawyers Committee.

They discussed the death penalty, voting rights, racial disparities in the criminal justice system, youth issues. And they raised issues about the rights of workers, the disabled, immigrants, women, and reproductive rights, asylum seekers, Guantanamo and rendition, domestic surveillance and wiretapping, and use of electro-shock weapons.

Rev. Buford also had an opportunity to talk informally with members of the Committee from Sweden, Ireland, Switzerland, Colombia, and Poland. Several were very interested in the human rights issues raised by the Government's actions concerning **the victims of Katrina.** And they were concerned that so few of the NGOs mentioned these problems in their list of Issues for the Committee to address in its dialog with the U.S. Government in its forthcoming July meeting in Geneva.



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**Public Forum at UN in NY**

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Amalgamated Professional employees;

**Jennifer Harbury**, Esq., Author of "Truth, Torture, and the American Way";

**Cynthia Soohoo**, Esq., Bringing Human Rights Home Project and Human Rights Institute/ Columbia University,  
and Ginger and Buford.

Buford reported that the room was jam-packed with New Yorkers who believe in human rights and the need for peace, including large contingents from the Brooklyn St. Paul Community Baptist Church, and the sponsoring organizations: FOR, MCLI, National Lawyers Guild, People's Institute for Survival and Beyond (with headquarters in New Orleans) and Unitarian Universalist UN Office.

Ginger proposed that, after hearing all of the panelists and group discussion, the body become a **Town Hall Meeting** and pass a resolution setting forth the points on which the audience agreed, and proposing actions to be taken. "In this new era in history," Ginger said, "we need to take New Paths for Action to be effective in stopping the drive toward perpetual war and fascism." The resolution is similar to resolutions adopted at similar meetings recently in Santa Monica and Leisure World in Los Angeles calling on local city and county officials to study the UN human rights treaties and find ways to implement them in all local government services.

After the presentations and discussion, the Resolution was introduced and quickly adopted unanimously. The resolution calls on everyone in attendance to carry out the Resolved clauses by submitting the resolution to their local government officials.

**You can order a copy of the Resolution on the Order Form, page 7.**

Fifty people representing the sponsoring organizations and other activists participated in the meeting, also attended by the member of the UN Human Rights Committee from Poland.

**RIDE NEEDED**

A ride home from the April 15 celebration to Menlo Park. Better yet, a ride both ways! If you can provide a ride, please call and we will give you the details. Thanks much!

**Anne Braden, Louisville  
*Presenté***

**Norman Leonard, San Francisco  
*Presenté***

**Tanya Nieman, San Francisco  
*Presenté***

**Elizabeth Biz Marcus, Berkeley  
*Presenté***

## DIRECTOR's DIARY

**March 9:** The **Southwest Labor Studies Association** presented me with the **Karl Yoneda and Elaine Black Yoneda Award** -- almost. I was very proud to go to the UCLA Labor Center to receive the award.

Don Watson brought the plaque from Berkeley and laid it down for a few minutes on the table where union leaders and labor professors and students were registering. When he went back to pick it up, the plaque was gone! After looking around, he called the Campus Police. He finally reached someone in the UCLA Security Department. They said they had found the object, thought it might be a bomb and removed it, very carefully. They took it to the basement and had their dogs sniff it.

When Watson explained exactly what it was and asked them to simply look at it, they said they couldn't do that. He should call them back in a few hours after they had examined it according to their regulations.

Hours later he called again, only to be told that Yes, they had ascertained that it was not a bomb and he could retrieve it if he came before six p.m. He got this word at 5:45 p.m. and could not possibly make it to the Security office where it was then being held.

So I got the honor, and after I got home, Watson brought me a new award, it not being worthwhile in time or effort to retrieve the original.

***This is how we are winning the war against terrorism?***

I did learn many facts and met many wonderful people at the conference. I learned about the UCLA grad who made a list of the "Dirty Thirty" professors he said should lose their tenure and be fired, and the fact that the Vice Chancellor has NOT come out strongly in support of the progressive professors, two of whom are at the Labor Center.

And I received colorful **comic books** for high school students. Did you ever give your young friends "**Moving a Mountain: A Neighborhood Success Story**" of a community in Southeast Los Angeles County that waged a successful 3-year campaign to close down a concrete recycling firm in their neighborhood?

**Schools in the Middle: Teens Take on Toxics** is about three young high school women who work with a community-based organization to get some serious toxics cleared up in their neighborhood middle school. They researched the issue and organized residents and put pressure on environmental regulators, and finally caught the attention of state legislators!

The comic books are bilingual, to boot. Each 12 pp. \$3 or free by downloading at the website of the publisher: UCLA LOSH Youth Project, [www.losu.ucla.edu/catalog/index.html#bbooks](http://www.losu.ucla.edu/catalog/index.html#bbooks).

And I learned that the State of California at this time is the only state to have someone (admittedly, only one person) who goes into public school classrooms all over the state to present several days of material on working, on the history of labor unions, and does workshops on why, and how, workers start unions.

Her name is Linda Tubach, of the United Teachers of LA, Collective Bargaining Education Project.

**March 22-24:** In a very quick trip to New York for our Public Forum at the Church Center for the UN (story on page 1), I met three people who grew up in and around **Camp Wo-chi-ca**, (the first interracial camp in the U.S.), the **Coops in the Bronx**, the summer co-op camp at **Golden's Bridge!** Amazing! One was an old friend, but the other two sat next to me on the plane. All remembered the May Day parades, as late as the 1950s in New York, where everybody seemed to put on a jacket with some kind of symbol and walked with some kind of sign.

And I learned, for the first time, that my long-time friend, Toby Glickman, had relatives going back to the same Kovno region in Lithuania that my mother's people came from.

***It's called Community, and it is a wonderful feeling.***

I also got into a number of conversations with all kinds of people on planes and waiting for taxis, often being asked for my MCLI card before we were through.

## You Thought McCarthy Was Bad?

**March 11:** "You Thought McCarthy Era Was Bad? Why Now Is Even Worse --- & New Paths for Action" brought 50 people to a brunch session with Ann Fagan Ginger sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild, Paul Robeson Community Center, Americans for Democratic Action, and Women's International League for Peace & Freedom at the home of Jan Goodman and Jerry Manpearl in Santa Monica. Ginger laid out her list of worse Government actions/inactions, from Guantanamo to Abu Ghraib to the PATRIOT Act. Several people first heard about MCLI from a 1-hour interview of Ginger by Jim Lafferty on his KPFK weekly show. There was a hearty sharing of comments and questions by Stanley Sheinbaum, Judge David Finkel (ret.), Aris Anagnos, and many other community activists.

The hat was passed and MCLI took home three thousand dollars, several new names for this Newsletter list, and sold several copies of the "Challenging" book.



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DANIEL'S PATH

Finally it came to pass!

For several years the small gravel walk between the MCLI building and the house in front had been becoming less a walk and more a series of puddles. In the heavy February/March rains this year, there was no dry place to walk as one stepped out the Library door.

So Daniel Buford and Richard Challacombe went to the store and bought just the right amount of large gravel to fill the walk. Then they selected seven beautiful light-colored stepping stones that even Ann Ginger could see. Daniel did all the work to put the gravel down smoothly, then placed the stones where Ann could walk easily -- well, no, it finally took nine stepping stones for that.

Now the path is done -- practical, visible and beautiful.

This contribution to MCLI is now named Daniel's Path. We hope everyone will come and walk on it!

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