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Mission: We are growing a sustainable, pervasive culture of knowledge, respect, appreciation, and trust amongst people of all faiths.

GKCIC Response to Anti Islam Propaganda Film "Obsession"

The Greater Kansas City Interfaith Council (GKCIC) has recently become aware of the release and circulation of a DVD, "OBSESSION: RADICAL ISLAM'S WAR AGAINST THE WEST." Twenty-eight million copies of this DVD, through paid advertisement by the Clarion Fund, have been distributed through more than seventy newspapers across America. While the DVD begins with a statement that this film is not about the majority of moderate peaceful Muslims, this message is quickly overshadowed by images of violence and hatred by Muslims against America. This "propaganda" approach to filmmaking leads to a deep misunderstanding of Islam.

The message of "Obsession" may be perceived as unjustly portraying all Muslims as extremists. However, the vast majority of people who practice Islam are not "radical extremists." Most Muslims are devoted people of faith who practice charity and peace. The GKCIC denounces extremism and terrorism in all religious traditions.

Our richly diverse nation was founded on the principle of "E Pluribus Unum," meaning "From Many, One." As Americans of many faiths, the GKCIC honors our religious differences. We also honor and support free speech, another foundational principle of democracy. However, this does not include support of speech based in hatred that promotes stereotyping and bigotry. While "Obsession" specifically promotes fear and mistrust against Muslims, as a Council we denounce messages of hatred against any faith group. The GKCIC stands with our Muslim friends and colleagues and with all who have experienced discrimination, prejudice, and bigotry.

The GKCIC, founded in 1989, brings together fifteen vital faith communities of the Kansas City area. The Council meets on a monthly basis to work toward our vision of making Kansas City the most welcoming community for all people. Members of the following faith groups serve on the council: American Indian, Baha'i Faith, Buddhism, Christian Orthodox, Christian Protestant, Christian Roman Catholic, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, Paganism, Sikhism, Sufism, Unitarian Universalism, Vedanta, and Zoroastrianism. We believe that by raising awareness of our differences, by building relationships, and through education, we can learn to respect and value our neighbors of many faiths. As an alternative to "Obsession" we offer education about our faith groups through the GKCIC "Speaker's Bureau." Please contact the GKCIC at kcinterfaith.org for information on how to arrange for a speaker at your place of work, your school, or your place of worship.

(This statement, by Rev Kathy Riegelman, previous convener, was released by the Council to media in the greater Kansas City area. It has appeared in a number of local papers and is scheduled to be published in the Kansas City Star's "As I See It" section on the editorial page.)

KC: A Neighborhood of World Religions

The GKCIC is sponsoring a one-day workshop presenting the variety of faiths in the KC area on Mar 25, at the Church of the Resurrection 13720 Roe Ave. in Leawood. It will run from 9AM to 3PM. Cost is \$65 (by 3/15) or \$75 at the door, lunch provided. Speakers include Dr Vern Barnet and GKCIC members. For information and reservations please contact the Council at 913 548 2973.

Martin Luther King Remembered

Pure joy would characterize the MLK celebration at St. Stephen Baptist Church on Monday evening, January 19. Entitled, "I Am the Dream: Inspiring the Next Generation," the packed event wove in the hope of youth and the Obama election with Dr. King's teachings to create a tapestry of song and dance performed by youth. Inspiring words by Rev. Michael Livingston, of the International Council of Community Churches in Chicago, the Keynote speaker reminded the congregation of the many names attached in the past to men who looked like him: coon, colored, jig, boy, n..., black, African-American, and now a new one would be added, Mr. President. He expanded the quote: "Rosa Parks sat so that MLK could walk," adding that MLK walked so that Barack Obama could run, and Obama ran so that our children could fly. He observed that in our new President, we have the unprecedented combination of a genuine Kansas/Hawaiian, white-African-American, urban, highly-educated, intellectual, book-writing,



oratorical, hoop-shooting baby-daddy. His talk ended with the repetition of the phrase, "Tomorrow has come."

The evening was preceded by a panel discussion entitled, "This Madness Must Cease"—reflections on MLK's vision of peace, justice and community.

There were other remembrances of Dr King including the one sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at the Beth Shalom Synagogue on Jan 11. The Rev Emmanuel Cleaver II, US Congressional Representative from the 5th District spoke as did his son, the Rev Emmanuel Cleaver III. Both were inspiring as was the SCLC choir (above).

World Peace Meditation 2008



The Interfaith Council co-sponsored the 23rd Annual World Peace Meditation at the Rime Buddhist Center on Dec. 31st, 2008. The program opened with greetings from Charles Wheeler and Alvin Brooks, followed by prayers of peace from the Interfaith Council and a globally coordinated silent meditation for peace.

Gloria Baker Feinstein, left, a local photographer, received the "Bodhisattva Award" for establishing the "Change the Truth" Foundation, which supports the St. Mary Kevin Orphanage in Uganda, now serving over 300 children, victims of war and AIDS.



Rev. Will Bowen, right, of Christ Church Unity, KCMO, who initiated the "complaint free world" movement and subsequent bestseller books on that subject, gave the keynote address. Entitled "Peace," he pointed out that the first concepts of God in a peaceful agrarian world were female. As people began to want what others possessed, God was seen as an aggressive/defender warlike male. Violence has been shown to give a rush that usurps reason

and can be habit-forming and self-destructive. He said that world peace exists now, and it is our task to break the cycles of violence, wake up and see peace as already accomplished, see all mankind as an expression of the original peaceful concept of God. There is a need to make other choices besides "fight or flight." The third way is love. Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma, tells the story that as a youth he was asked by his father to take the family car for repairs, pick it up at five and drive his father home from work. The boy went to a movie getting out late making him late to pick up his father. His excuse was that it wasn't ready. But his father had already called the repair shop; he got out of the car saying that he was walking home, that he was not worthy to ride because he had failed to teach his son to tell the truth, and needed to ponder his mistake. Arun drove the twelve miles home beside his father, a very long trip at under five miles an hour. The point was made effectively without anger, blaming, revenge, conflict, confrontation or ignoring the incident—a lesson Arun never forgot. The third way needs to be discovered and invoked in the world to effect peace.

Sacred Texts - Judaism TaNaKH (Torah)

by Jill Minkoff

The Jewish people have been called The People of the Book. The book referred to is the TaNaKh, which is an acronym of the Hebrew names: Torah (the Five books of Moses, also referred to as the Pentateuch), Nevi'im (the Prophets), and Ketuvim (the Writings, which include the Psalms and Ecclesiastes). The TaNaKh is often referred to as The Old Testament, which is not specifically correct. The Christian Old Testament includes these same writings yet in a different sequence.

The Torah begins with the stories of creation and culminates with the journey of Am Yisrael (The People of Israel) from being an enslaved nation to a free one about to enter and settle in Israel. Being a free nation does not mean that anarchy reigns; there are laws and rules by which the people are to live. These laws are an ethical and moral code that shapes the behavior of the Jewish people in their relationships with God, with each other, with other nations and peoples, and with the greater world (e.g., the earth, plants, animals). In English, these five books, in sequence, are called Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy.

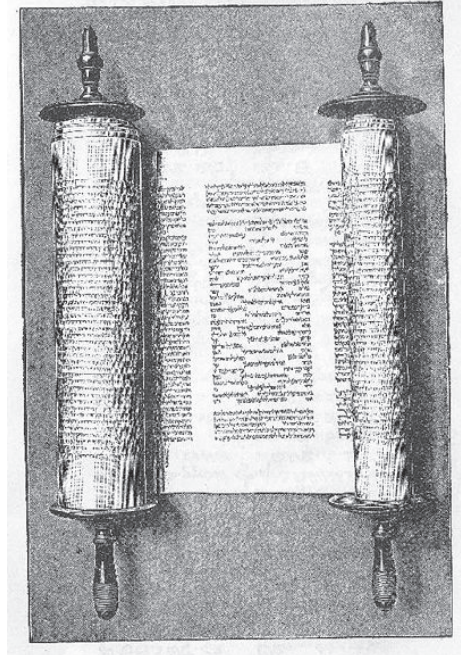
Nevi'im primarily chronicles the lives, prophecies, and social criticism of the Prophets. It is this set of stories that underlies what is known in current times as the Jewish commitment to social justice and tikkun olam (repairing the world). In sequence, the books are Joshua, Judges, 1 Samuel, 2 Samuel, 1 Kings, 2 Kings, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi.

Ketuvim contains, in sequence, the Psalms (Tehillim, a set of poems attributed to King David), Proverbs, Job, five scrolls (Megillot) that include the Song of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes (which was inspiration for the song Turn! Turn! Turn! by Simon and Garfunkel), and Esther. These are followed by the books of Daniel, Ezra, Nehemiah, and Chronicles 1 and 2.

In addition to the sacred Texts of the TaNaKh, there are volumes of writings that are known as the Mishnah and Talmud. These are referred to as Torah Shebaalpeh (The Oral Teachings). The Mishnah is the written form of the oral tradition of Rabbinic Judaism that contains insights, laws, rulings, etc. that help to explain the laws of the Torah in terms of behavioral

practice day-to-day. The Talmud contains and expands upon much of the Mishnah with further explanations, cases, history, and stories.

In more recent history, the Zohar and Tanya have become more prominent as sacred texts within parts of the Jewish communities. These are texts that expand upon the meaning of the Torah from mystical and spiritual perspectives.



FAITH AND POLITICS: WASHINGTON TO OBAMA

On a blustery January 26 evening, at the Carlson Center of JCCC, John Meacham, editor of Newsweek, captivated a good sized audience with a humorous, fast-paced, insightful sweep of American Presidents' views and use of religious imagery. This was the culminating event of the Festival of Faiths celebration, which began in November. He described himself as a roaring moderate and southern Episcopalian, bordering on evangelical atheism. He spoke of the Founding Fathers, particularly Jefferson and Madison, as men who acknowledged the religious nature of man, but also understood the dangers of theocracy, which often led to bloodshed. They wanted religious liberty as a divine right for all, not just tolerance that was condescending to minority religions and could change. They wanted the Constitution to include spiritual allusions to "a religion that could shape us without strangling us." The "Creator" God of that document is neither Trinitarian, Abrahamic, or confined to Christianity, but a universal God of what Ben Franklin would later call "a public religion."

"We are not a Christian nation," Meacham stated. "The greatest Presidents have used public religion while maintaining the truth that this is a secular nation." And then he proceeded, largely without notes, to relate stories and quotes about the religious beliefs and struggles of Presidents from Lincoln to Obama. Lincoln questioned how both sides of a war could be praying to the same God and both believe they were right. He accepted that the world will never be perfect, so we must just do the best we can. Teddy Roosevelt foresaw a time when there might be a Catholic or Jewish President. FDR loved high church, Sermon on the Mount, particularly the Beatitudes, and shared the Anglican faith with his good friend, Winston Churchill. Ike stated that any government not founded on human rights grounded in religious values could succeed. The Civil Rights movement was firmly based on religious ideals, and LBJ referred to the inherent (God-given) dignity of man.

President Obama has been heavily influenced by Reinhold Niebuhr, a moral realist and one of the most impressive to eliminate all other religions. Obama's public addresses include references to life as a journey to a promised land that may not be readily reached. He has stated that projecting religious liberty around the world best serves democracy, the state, and the church.

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Table of Faiths 2008



A number of Muslim participants took time out during the luncheon to honor Islam's daily obligations to bow towards Mecca and pray.



Faith representatives Susan Choucroun (Judaism) and Rev Dr Kara Hawkins (American Indian Spirituality).



Sam Turner, Sr, above, CEO of Shawnee Mission Medical Center accepts the Table of Faiths award on behalf of the center from GKCIC Convener Kathy Riegelman. SMMC was cited by the council for, "its commitment to holistic care, attention to the spiritual needs of patients ... and respect for the many faith traditions of the Kansas City area."



The Rev Dr Robert Lee Hill, left, of Community Christian Church was the first recipient of the Steven Jeffers Interfaith Leadership Award. He was cited for his vigorous and effective work on behalf of people of all faiths.

The award was renamed to honor Jeffers who died last summer. He was an "interfaith pioneer" as founder and director of the Institute for Spirituality in Health at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center.



The food was good and the conversation and friendship equally as enriching.



Swami Chetanananda of Vedanta (St Louis, MO) offered a benediction to conclude the luncheon.



Teri Wilder, singer and songwriter, uplifted participants with her voice and her words. From her song, The Change, "I am the change that there must be/ The road to peace begins with me."



Honorary Co-Chairs Dianne Cleaver, and former Mayor Kay Barnes and Master of ceremonies Elizabeth Alex shared a few words during the luncheon.

GKCIC & CRES To Co-sponsor Benefit Concert April 18

The Greater Kansas City Interfaith Council, in cooperation with CRES, will present a special benefit concert for the Council and CRES April 18 at 8 PM with the Barclay Martin Ensemble at All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church. The concert will premiere a new song commissioned by CRES to recognize the wisdom of the world's traditions as we face crises in the environment, in what it means to be a person, and in how society should govern itself.

GKCIC member and former convener David Nelson, will lead the audience and the Ensemble members in discussing some of the lyrics of their songs and the creative process as a spiritual exploration. This concert is designed to appeal to all who love good music, and the format will be especially meaningful for young people.

Barclay Martin, who recently was named musician of the year by KC Magazine, has scored the soundtrack of a movie documenting work in the Philippines of the Christian Foundation for Children and Aging. While there he helped organize a concert attracting an audience of 10,000 Christians, Muslims, and indigenous peoples. The area is extremely poor and threatened by terrorism. A pre-release viewing is scheduled for the concert.

The Ensemble is composed of Barclay Martin - vocals, guitar, songwriter; Mark Lowrey - piano; Guiliano Mingucci - drums, percussion; Rick Willoughby - bass, vocals; and Erin McGrane - vocals, percussion. (Picture below)

The concert at 4501 Walnut, Kansas City, MO costs \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Contact the church for advance tickets, 816 531 2131.

Muslims Mark New Year with Eid-ul-Azha



From left to right: Rick Willoughby; Erin McGrane; Council member Karta Purkh Khalsa (Not a member of the group!); Barclay Martin and Mark Lowrey. The Barclay Martin group is shown here at the Eid Festival where they provided entertainment. The festival was sponsored by the Muslim community and featured food, music and dancers. It marked Eid-ul-Azha and the coming year of 2009. The Interfaith Council was also represented by Executive Director Shannon Clark. It was held at the Shawnee Civic Centre on Dec 6.

"Sacred Sounds - an interfaith concert"

All are invited to attend a musical celebration of the abundance of interfaith cooperation in Greater Kansas City. The concert, offered as a gift to the community, is scheduled for 7:30-9:30 (curtain at 8 pm), Friday, April 24, 2009, in Bragg Auditorium at All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 4501 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri. Admission is free and open to the public.

Among the artists performing are Native American flautist, Stumbling Deer; the Stone People Singers (American Indian ceremonial drum and singing), Hindu dancers and sacred song; Unitarian Universalist flautist Rev. Kathy Riegelman and guitarist, Larry Beekman. Other faith performances are also planned.

The concert is co-sponsored by The Greater Kansas City Interfaith Council and the Alliance of Divine Love (ADL), an international, interfaith ministry; in cooperation with All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church. It is being held in conjunction with ADL's 2009 national conference, April 23-27, at the Holiday Inn on the Plaza. For more information, please contact, Kara Hawkins, karahawk@aol.com, 913-268-7223 or Mary McCoy, MaryRMcCoy@hotmail.com, 816-737-5979.

The time has come to reaffirm our enduring spirit; to choose our better history; to carry forward that precious gift, that noble idea, passed on from generation to generation: the God-given promise that all are equal, all are free, and all deserve a chance to pursue their full measure of happiness.

*President Barack Obama,
Inauguration Speech,
1/20/2009*

House of Menuha Hosts Interfaith Roundtable Meeting



The second meeting of interfaith organizations took place at the House of Menuha on Jan 5th. The discussion centered around sharing each of the represented organizations' plans for the year and how each can work with each other to achieve their goals. Jon Willis & Paula Isgrig presented to the Roundtable their plans for creating an Interfaith Youth Group in Kansas City. Jon and Paula will have a discussion on Eboo Patel's book, "Acts of Faith," along with an Interfaith Youth Service Project on February 8th, 2009 and a workshop for Youth Leaders and Youth on February 28. The next Interfaith Roundtable is scheduled for Wednesday, April 8th. The Interfaith Roundtable is open to organizations whose main focus is Interfaith work in the Greater Kansas City area. Pictured above are: back row, Mary McCoy, Cultural Crossroads; Larry Guillot; Jon Willis; Paula Isgrig and Diane Hershberger, House of Menuha. Front row: David Nelson and Shannon Clark GKCIC, and Donna W Ziegenhorn, Festival of Faiths

GKCIC TO CO-HOST NAIN CONFERENCE, OPEN TO PUBLIC

NAIN, the North American Interfaith Network, by invitation from the GKCIC, will hold its 2009 meeting in Kansas City, at Unity Village, June 25-28, co-hosted by the Council and Unity Village. NAIN is a non-profit association of interfaith agencies and organizations throughout Canada, the US and Mexico. Its purpose is to provide communication, understanding and mutual strength among interfaith organizations, agencies and offices of denominational, religious, and educational institutions. NAINConnect '09 will provide a unique opportunity for a wide circle of interfaith organizations to share ideas, stories, and strategies to educate their populations about global faiths, while at the same time providing a learning experience for interested participants from the host city. GKCIFC members will provide a variety of worship service opportunities throughout the conference.

NAIN seeks to: offer new vision for initial and more in-depth interfaith dialogues; develop guidelines for interfaith community activities and programs at local, regional, and continental levels; make available a network of interfaith information through NAINews, NAINet and NAINOnline; and further young adult leadership development.

NAIN welcomes proposals for workshops on exemplary interfaith education programs. To apply, please contact: Peter Laurence, conference co-chair at PeterLL@concentric.net. For more information about the conference and registration, please visit our website at <http://www.kcinterfaith.org/>. Contact person: Susan Cook, susan.cook2@argusheath.com.

FAITH AND POLITICS

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religious thinkers of our times, who observed that totalitarianism, must ultimately fail because it is soulless. Nazism included the Christian desire to eliminate all other religions. Obama's public addresses include references to life as a journey to a promised land that may not be readily reached. He has stated that projecting religious liberty around the world best serves democracy, the state, and the church.

Meacham thanked the Festival of Faiths committee saying that interfaith understanding is not only important, it is urgent. We have to learn that someone else's faith is not a threat in order to have peace.

Q. "What does 'God bless America' mean at the end of a political speech?"

A. "It means, 'I want your vote.'"

Q. What faith authors would you recommend for President Obama?

A. The New Testament and the Confessions of St. Augustine, who recognized the limits of self and need for humility. "It will remind him that he is a human being called to do great things."

Q. What Presidents were the best theologians?

A. Jefferson and Lincoln because they wrestled the most deeply with God, understood the tragedy of war, and knew how to survive cultural relativism.

Q. Do you have any advice for Muslim Americans?

A. All the references to Obama being a Muslim did not affect his election. Competent people of any faith can rise to the top. Muslims must reform the extreme elements of their faith. Literalism is for the insecure. Terrorism is the result of people feeling they are under siege. Muslims globally must believe that religious liberty is a basic human right.

CALENDAR OF OBSERVANCES

FEBRUARY

Feb 7: **Baha'i: Feast of Mulk** (Has spiritual, administrative, and social functions and is primary locus of fellowship and community decision-making in each Baha'i locality.)

Feb 8-9: **Judaism: Tu B'shvat:** New Year of the Trees.

Feb 23: **Hindu: Maha Sivaratri** (The night of Siva).

Feb 25: **Christian-Roman Catholic: Ash Wednesday.** Opens season of Lent, a penitential time of prayer, fasting, and alms-giving in preparation for Easter. (Western Church).

Feb 26-March 1: **Baha'i: Ayyam-i-Ha** or Intercalary Days: Devoted to spiritual preparation for the Fast, celebrating, hospitality, charity, and gift-giving.

MARCH

March 1: **Vedanta: Sri Ramakrishna's** (1836-1886) birth anniversary.

March 2: **Baha'i: Feast of Ala** (Loftiness).

March 2-20: **Baha'i.** The last month in the Baha'i calendar is dedicated to the Fast.

March 9-11: **Judaism: Purim:** Commemorates Queen Esther's actions saving the people from massacre.

March 11: **Hindu: Holi Festival.**

March 11: **Sikh Hola Mohalla** Gathering & celebration

March 14: **Sikh New Year**

March 21: **Baha'i: New Year's Day** begins on the spring equinox. Also: **Feast of Baha** (Splendor).

March 27: **Hindu: Ugadi:** New Year

APRIL

April 3: **Hindu: Ram Navami** (birth of Rama).

April 7: **Hindu: Mahavir Jayanthi**

April 8-16: **Judaism: Passover:** Jewish exodus from slavery in Egypt.

April 9: **Baha'i: Feast of Jalal** (Glory).

April 9: Christian-Roman Catholic: **Holy Thursday.** Last Supper by Jesus.

April 10: **Christian-Roman Catholic: Good Friday.** Jesus' Crucifixion

April 12: **Christian-Roman Catholic: Easter.** Resurrection of Jesus.

April 13: **Hindu:** Baisakhi Day. New Year **Sikh:** Birth of the Khalsa

April 14: **Hindu: Tamil New Year.**

April 20-21: **Judaism: Yom Hashoah:** In memory of the Holocaust

April 21-May 2: **Baha'i: Festival of Ridvan.** When Baha'u'llah publicly proclaimed His mission as God's messenger for this age.

April 28: **Baha'i: Feast of Jamal** (Beauty).

April 29: **Vedanta and Hindu:** Shankaracharya Jayanthi (birthday). Honored as exponent of Nondual Vedanta.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

Tuesday **Documentaries:** Every Tuesday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 4501 Warwick. No charge. 816-531-2131 for details.

Feb 2: **Interfaith Book Club,** 7:00 p.m. Christian Science Center, (Red Bridge & Holmes). Mitakuye Oyasin "We Are All Related," by A.C. Ross D/Lakota. American Indian Spirituality based on oral traditions of 33 tribes. pceck99@

hotmail.com; 913-268-8212.

Feb 11: **Vital Conversations.** The Post American World, by Fareed Zakaria, editor of Newsweek 1:00 p.m. Antioch Branch, Mid-Continent Library.

Feb 14: Begins **1000-Day Meditation** to usher in Aquarian Age. 3HO Foundation, 3525 Walnut, 561 5337

Feb 21: 10:00-Noon. **Eldercare Issues and Information.** All Souls UU Church, 4501 Warwick. Jane Henderson at jhenderson@saint-lukes.org.

Feb 22: 3:30 p.m. Classical Grapes Concert. Christian Fatu, violin; Lolita Lisovskaya, piano; Serafim Smigelskiy, cello. All Souls UU Church, 4501 Warwick. \$15, includes reception. 816-531-2131.

MARCH

March 11: **Vital Conversations.** Our Search for Happiness, by Elder M. Russell Ballard. 1:00 p.m. Antioch Branch, Mid-Continent Library.

March 25 GKCIC workshop on world religions is scheduled for March 25.

APRIL

April 8: **Vital Conversations.** Change of Die: Could you change when change matters most?, by Alan Deutschman. Also: Dr Kendall Hughes, Chaplain, Leavenworth Prison, director of faith-based program. 1:00 p.m. Antioch Branch, Mid-Continent Library.

April 18: 8:00 p.m. Barclay Martin Ensemble, All Souls UU Church, 4501 Warwick.

April 24: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sacred Sounds Interfaith Concert. All Souls UU Church, 4501 Warwick.

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