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InterFaith Works Leadership Awards Dinner Honors *Near Westside Initiative*

A beacon of progress, pride and hope was prominently shining on the eve of May 12th, as InterFaith Works recognized one of the most promising and valuable community revitalization projects in Syracuse and Central New York. The 28th Annual InterFaith Works Leadership Awards Dinner (ILAD) honored four of the principal leaders of the Near Westside Initiative: Kathy Goldfarb-Findling, Executive Director of the Gifford Foundation; Marilyn Higgins, Vice President of Community Engagement & Economic Development at Syracuse University; Taywana "Mother Earth" James, resident and community leader; and Maria Revelles, community member and organizer for the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) 1199.

The Near Westside Initiative is a community revitalization project aimed at resuscitating the residential and commercial area on the west side of Syracuse. Through years of economic change and the resulting physical and financial neglect, the community had become the eighth poorest census tract in the United States.

These 2010 ILAD honorees have been the primary influential leaders in the effort to reclaim this neighborhood from desolation and hopelessness. Under the guidance of Kathy Goldfarb-Findling, The Gifford Foundation began its involvement in the Near Westside Initiative in 2006 while working with the Central New York Community Foundation to assess neighborhood

issues. As an organization committed to enhancing the quality of life for the people of Central New York, The Gifford Foundation uses its financial and human resources to build the capacity of individuals and organizations – essentially helping others to help themselves, and building a sense of empowerment from within - which is exactly what the residents and merchants of the Near Westside need.

In addition to her position at Syracuse University (SU), Marilyn Higgins is President of the Near Westside Initiative, Inc. Board of Directors. Linking SU to the community is essential to enhancing relationships, connections and affiliations, and to developing common efforts with the neighborhoods the SU campus touches. Marilyn's passion for the Near Westside grows out of the hope and determination of its people. "They've stayed in the neighborhood through some very difficult times, but they have faith in making things better for the generations that come after."

Taywana "Mother Earth" James is a Near Westside resident whose leadership is matched only by her love for the community she calls home. She is a mother, mentor, spoken word artist, leader, and organizer who recently launched a mentoring and self-esteem program for young women at the Shonnard Street Boys and Girls Club on the Near Westside.

Maria Revelles is also an active resident of the Near Westside, and as an organizer for the SEIU 1199, she has an unmatched organizational spirit. Maria also serves as the President of the Spanish Action League's Board of Directors. "I hope that the Near Westside is going to grow, and that all the other communities will look at us and say 'Look at that little place in Syracuse, look what challenges they took on, and made it a better place to live,'" smiles Maria. "It's a good place to live now, and it's going to be a *great* place to live in 20 years."



Clockwise from upper left: Kathy Goldfarb-Findling, Marilyn Higgins, Taywana James, Maria Revelles

The evening held many highlights, as the dinner attendees were able to meet other central figures who gathered to honor their leadership. The Event Chairs were Joan F. Green and Robert M. Simpson; George Kilpatrick of WCNY was Master of Ceremonies; Fr. Jim Mathews and Rev. Thomas V. Wolfe, Ph.D. presented the awards with heartfelt and touching tributes; and members of the La Joven Guardia del Teatro Latino entertained guests with lively interpretations of traditional Latin dance.

In a video produced for the event by WCNY Axxess Production, InterFaith Works Executive Director Beth Broadway said of the Near West Side Initiative, "It's a collaborative effort that is going to make a huge difference in the community. It isn't about gentrification or taking over a neighborhood," she said. "They're doing it in a way that is engaging and involving the neighborhood, which is different from many of these types of initiatives across the country."



Bricolage

On an Adirondack wilderness trip, I paddled my canoe into a cove with the intent of tying the craft to a tree for a few hours and hiking up the mountain, only to discover that I had not brought my rope. I did, however, have the dog's leash, and with a few creative knots, was able to make it work.

Bricolage. It refers to the act of making creative and resourceful use of whatever materials happen to be available regardless of their original purpose. It also refers to a problem-solving mode of work,

like a knitter who pulls scraps of yarn from the basket, each scrap directing the next part of the garment.

To me, bricolage means the importance of remembering that everything we need is at hand. It is a matter of noticing, making connections, and receiving. In these first 100 days as Executive Director, bricolage occurs with each Board member who offers to make that phone call to a friend, and each staff member who offers up a previously unknown skill.

Nowhere in our community is bricolage more apparent than in the Near West-side Initiative, whose leadership we recently honored at our annual dinner. Old warehouses are becoming new corporate offices, untended empty lots will produce greenhouses filled with salable vegetables and jobs for local residents, the ReStore rescues and recycles building materials, and the people who live in the neighborhood become the leaders and makers of a new destiny. Everything we need is at hand.

This is different from saying "I have everything I need." It takes hard work to discover what is at hand, to reach outside of our comfort zone to find it, to engage the resources that are sometimes hidden. To turn away from the false notion that we can do it all, alone, and to embrace bricolage requires a trust in the larger community, in the Spirit, in each other. It is like relearning the word "help," and believing that help will actually arrive.

As our agency grows, with new staff, new programs, and new energy, we invite you to help us, teach us, join us. Like the bricoleur knitter, we may not have a full picture of what the final product will be in this journey of interfaith work, but we may just invent a new kind of garment, together.

"We should notice that we are already supported at every moment. There is the earth below our feet and there is the air, filling our lungs and emptying them. We should begin from this when we need support." - Natalie Goldberg, Writing Down the Bones

Beth A. Broadway,

Executive Director
April 2010

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InterFaith Works Welcomes New Staff Members

Michael Collins - Property Manager, Covenant Housing Program



Michael Collins brings the residential housing experience his position demands as the Covenant Housing Program's new Property Manager. Prior to joining the Covenant Housing Program, Michael owned Small Job Specialists, a residential remodeling and repair construction management company with a strong customer base in the Syracuse University area. Michael serves on the Board of Directors at the Jononio School, and has also served in various capacities with Reading is Fundamental and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Margaret Doherty - Director of InterFaith Education and Engagement



Margaret Doherty, after recently returning to her native Syracuse, has joined InterFaith Works as Director of Interfaith Education and Engagement. With the creation of the new program, Margaret's focus will be to link city and suburban congregations to promote interfaith relationships and citizen participation. After many years in the corporate sector, Margaret felt drawn to the nonprofit arena because of the community outreach possibilities. She is excited about taking the reins of the new program and building it from the ground up.

Janet Dodd - Program Associate, Community Wide Dialogue to End Racism



Janet Dodd joins the InterFaith Works' Community Wide Dialogue to End Racism (CWD) staff with a wealth of related study and educational background. The Arkansas native, who spent her formative years in Kansas City, Missouri, has been an adjunct instructor for the Sociology and Women's and Gender Studies Departments at Syracuse University (SU) since 2001, and has also been a facilitator in the Intergroup Dialogue Program at SU since 2005. Janet is a Ph.D. Candidate, Social Science, Maxwell School of Citizenship & Public Affairs at SU, and she also earned a MS in Sociology from SU in 1997. Demystifying how racial processes work on individual, institutional, and cultural levels is just one of the many things Janet will be targeting in her work.

Derrick Dorsey - Director, Community-Wide Dialogue to End Racism



Derrick Dorsey joined the Staff of InterFaith Works (IFW), Community Wide Dialogue to End Racism (CWD) in 2008. He came to IFW from the Syracuse Model Neighborhood Facility, also known as South-west Community Center, where he was the Coordinator of the Male Responsibility Program for three years - empowering youth, facilitating and presenting on making healthy decisions, and providing direct services in two local clinics. After serving as the Associate Director of CWD for over a year, he was promoted to Director in January.

Gloria Heffernan - Director of Development



Gloria Heffernan, Director of Development, comes to InterFaith Works with over two decades of experience in higher education and nonprofit management. She served as Director of Community Service at New York University where she oversaw volunteer programs, service-learning, and two grant programs that allocated nearly half a million dollars to support service efforts over the course of her thirteen years at the university. For the past two years, she was the Service Learning and Volunteer Coordinator at Onondaga Community College. She serves on the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church in Fayetteville.

Helen Malina - Director of the Center for New Americans



Helen Malina has over 25 years professional experience running nonprofit programs dealing with vulnerable populations, addressing social service, trauma, violence, juvenile crime, mental health and employment issues. Helen is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College (B.A. Sociology/Anthropology), with a Master's Equivalent from the University of Miami, Doctoral Program, in Clinical Psychology.

World Refugee Day

Join The March!



World Refugee Day will feature a march to City Hall

The United Nations will celebrate its 30th annual World Refugee Day on Sunday, June 20. This event will bring public attention to the plight of millions of refugees worldwide who have had to flee their homes, and will commemorate the heroic endurance of refugees who have been victimized by violence and injustice and forced into exile.

In local observance of World Refugee Day on June 20, the Refugee Resettlement Program at InterFaith Works' Center for New Americans will join other Syracuse nonprofit organizations in recognizing and celebrating the refugees who have made Syracuse their home. Participants from Catholic Charities, the Syracuse City School district's Refugee Assistance Program, the White Branch Library, and the Northside Collaboratory will join together on the city's North Side for the "Refugees Then and Now" celebration.

Events include a march to City Hall, culminating in a flag-raising ceremony and acknowledgment from Syracuse Mayor Stephanie Miner, as well as a multicultural party on the North Side representing the cultures of refugees living in Syracuse. "The refugees in Syracuse and Central New York, particularly those concentrated on the North Side of the city, are our neighbors," says Jacqueline Socia, Associate Director at the Center for New Americans. "They have endured so much to this point in getting to America – it is the Resettlement Program's mission to assist them initially so they may ultimately help themselves - and eventually bring diversity to, and experience participation in, the communities in which they settle."

InterFaith Works' Refugee Resettlement program is a safe and welcoming place for refugee and immigrant families that are embraced as neighbors, and are helped to establish new lives in the greater Syracuse community. The mission of the Refugee Resettlement Program is to assist refugees in beginning new lives in America and to assist communities in being a place of welcome for refugees and immigrants; and to help refugees and immigrants in developing their own self-help skills, projects and associations.

For more information, please contact Jacqueline Socia at (315) 474-1261, ext. 212, or email jsocia@interfaithworkscny.org.

Center For New Americans Welcomes Haitian Earthquake Survivors

The Center for New Americans has had a Cuban and Haitian Program for several years, funded through Church World Service. Previously, the Cuban and Haitian Program had sent only Cubans. A dramatic shift is now taking place in the wake of the devastating 7.0 earthquake that struck Haiti's capitol city of Port au Prince on January 12th, killing at least 150,000 people and leaving countless others injured and homeless.

The Center for New Americans has already welcomed two Haitian earthquake victims to Syracuse. Both were seriously burned in the quake and have had to leave family behind in Haiti. Three more are soon to arrive. Two will be wheelchair bound, the third is a relative of one of the others who is healthy and can assist with his care. So far, all of these candidates are men. These humanitarian visitors, who may eventually be repatriated to Haiti, come to us with new and special needs. With time and proper support, both injured men may regain the ability to walk. For this reason, the Center for New Americans is gearing up in new directions to assist them.

Unfortunately, these needs are already in short supply and provide challenges to the community. They will require handicap-accessible housing, medical specialists, immediate primary care support, some home health assistance, as well as additional financial support. They will also require native speaking friends and helpers. The official language of Haiti is French and the Haitian Creole is very similar to its French roots.

Many volunteers are coming forth to assist with translation and home care, but great need remains. We hope to be able to answer the call given to us to be a community of welcome to this most vulnerable of populations.

Racial Justice Awards

Syracuse Stage Event Honors Mark Cass and Beth Broadway

The Community Wide Dialogue to End Racism (CWD) honored Mark Cass of ProLiteracy, and Beth Broadway, former Director of CWD, at its annual Racial Justice Award ceremony hosted by Syracuse Stage, on May 4th. This is the tenth year InterFaith Works has collaborated with Syracuse Stage on this event, which recognizes outstanding individuals who make a positive impact, helping their communities to foster deeper understanding and appreciation of differences. Guests attended the final dress rehearsal of Syracuse Stage's production of August Wilson's *Fences*, directed by Timothy Bond, Artistic Director of the company.



Beth Broadway and Mark Cass are honored with Racial Justice Awards

Mark Cass has worked in adult education and literacy for 17 years providing program management resources, support, and training to a network of over 1,100 local literacy providers throughout the United States. He was instrumental in bringing an intensive "Undoing Racism Workshop," offered by the People's Institute for Survival and Beyond, to the ProLiteracy Board, staff, and local community residents. Mark has been involved with the CWD since its inception, as a member of the original Design Team, an Advisory Board Member, and as a dialogue facilitator.

Mark serves on the Executive Committee of the Literacy Coalition of Onondaga County's Managing Partners group. At the Brady Faith Center, he is an Officer and Board Member, and moderates a weekly Men's Group. He has served as co-chair of the Youth Task Force for the Alliance of Communities Transforming Syracuse (ACTS), and also served as President of the New York Association of Continuing Community Education (NYACCE), and on the Board of Directors from 1994 to 2001.

InterFaith Works Executive Director Beth Broadway received the 2010 Racial Justice Lifetime Achievement Award. Originally from Chicago, Beth has lived in Central New York for 26 years. She believes that we can live in a world free of racism, sexism, and economic exploitation, and that each of us has a part to play in this work. Beth has been with the Community Wide Dialogue to End Racism (CWD) program for 14 years, served as the CWD Director for nine years, and was named Executive Director of InterFaith Works of CNY in January 2010, beginning a new era for the agency.

Under Beth's leadership, CWD expanded to include a comprehensive set of programs using a racial equity lens - including the Starting Small dialogues that pair city and suburban schools; Community Leaders Dialogues that bring corporate, government, and community leaders together to end racism; programs at Syracuse University; the Onondaga County jail systems; and refugee groups. She also initiated the annual Duck Race to End Racism, CWD's most successful yearly fundraising event.

Beth was also the designer and facilitator of The Leadership Classroom, a project of the Central New York Community Foundation, which trains and equips neighborhood leaders to develop projects that improve city neighborhoods and engage neighborhood residents in their community. She was the principal consultant on the development of the City of Syracuse's neighborhood planning program, Tomorrow's Neighborhoods Today.

Among her many volunteer affiliations, Beth served as Human Rights Commissioner for Syracuse and Onondaga County, appointed by the County Executive Joanie Mahoney.

Women Transcending Boundaries Plans A-OK! Weekend



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Serving meals, reading to children, cleaning up city parks. Each of these projects is an important in its own right, but during the weekend of September 11th thru 12th, Women Transcending Boundaries (WTB) will turn these individual volunteer projects and many more into A-OK! (Acts of Kindness) Weekend and many more into a city-wide response to President Obama's call for Americans to honor the memory of those who perished in the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, by performing community service throughout the country.

Women Transcending Boundaries, founded by Betsy Wiggins and Danya Wellmon in the wake of the 9/11 attacks, works to promote understanding, respect and service in "this post 9/11 world." With funding from the Central New York Community Foundation, WTB is organizing A-OK Weekend, which will feature over 50 organizations including faith-based, civic, educational, and business groups engaging in two days of volunteerism and community building. According to WTB president Gay Montague, "We hope to see people move a little bit out of their comfort zone, cross boundaries, and make new friends while highlighting the good work already being done by so many across Syracuse."

Five hub sites including the Assisi Center, Hopps Memorial CME Church, and University United Methodist Church, will coordinate volunteers, host children's activities, provide multiple projects and events including blood drives and health screenings. Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University will host a celebratory event at the close of the weekend's activities which will include food and performances by local artists representing a variety of faith traditions and cultures.

The timing of the event is particularly meaningful to the organizers. "Because Women Transcending Boundaries grew out of the tragedy of 9/11," says Montague, "it is important for this event to counterbalance the darkness of that day."

For more information about A-OK Weekend, visit Women Transcending Boundaries, www.wtb.org, or visit A-OK Weekend Syracuse on Facebook.

Spiritual Care Day Slated For October 21st

Patricia Fosarelli, M.D., D. Min., theologian, physician, and lay minister, will address the theme of "Healing Presence," as the keynote speaker at the 20th Annual Spiritual Care Day on Thursday, October 21st from 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. at Crouse Hospital – Marley Education Center.

Dr. Fosarelli, author of *Prayers and Rituals at a Time of Illness and Dying: The Practices of Five World Religions*, teaches spirituality and practical theology at the Ecumenical Institute of Theology at St. Mary's Seminary and is on the faculty in the Department of Pediatrics at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Spiritual Care Day is an annual event presented by InterFaith Works of CNY's Spiritual Care Program which is dedicated to serving the spiritual needs of those in hospitals, nursing homes, and prisons in Onondaga County through the caring presence of chaplains of all faiths. The event brings together individuals from a variety of professions including social workers, medical professionals, counselors, clergy, chaplains, pastoral care visitors and caregivers.

Spiritual Care Day 2009 focused on "Supportive Presence," with a keynote address by Rabbi Stephanie Dickstein, LMSW, author of *With Sweetness from the Rock: Nourishing the Spiritual Caregiver*. The event was made possible through the generous support of The Dr. Lee R. Stoner & Ruth H. Stoner, RN Fund at the Crouse Health Foundation Center for Spiritual Care, Upstate Medical Center, Hutchings Psychiatric Center, St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center, Hearth Management, Loretto, Hospice of CNY, and the United Way.

To register, contact Rev. Roberta Yackel, Director of InterFaith Works' Spiritual Care Program, at (315) 449-3552, ext. 111, or e-mail her at ryackel@interfaithworkscny.org. Registration is \$25.00 and includes a full breakfast, keynote address, and a panel of local faith leaders.

In The News

IFW Board Members to Receive Citizen of the Year Award

Marci Erlebacher, Executive Director of The Jewish Community Center and Charles "Charlie" Beach, Founder and President of C.W. Beach Company will both be honored on June 30th at the annual dinner of Temple Adath Yeshurun for their commitments to community, and outstanding service in making a difference in the world. Both individuals have served InterFaith Works as members of the Board, and Ms. Erlebacher is currently our treasurer, a member of the Executive Committee, and a key support to the new executive director, freely sharing her experience and expertise as an executive. Mr. Beach chaired our year-end campaign, serves on our InterFaith Education and Finance Committees, and has helped with the interviews of new hires this year. The level of support that they give to this agency is astounding, but what is even more staggering is the realization that they give this same energy and commitment to so many other causes and organizations. We salute you, and offer our congratulations and thanks. To attend the dinner, contact the Temple at 445-0002.



Marci Erlebacher



Charles Beach

InterFaith Works "Volunteers Extraordinaire" Honored by NAACP

Melanie Littlejohn is the 2010 Freedom Award Recipient of the Syracuse/Onondaga County NAACP. We claim her as a volunteer extraordinaire, as she is in her fourth year as Chair of the Duck Race to End Racism, her twelfth year as a facilitator for Community Wide Dialogue, and a longtime member of both the InterFaith Works Board and the CWD Advisory Board.

George Kilpatrick, who has emceed many events on behalf of InterFaith Works, most recently our InterFaith Leadership Award Dinner, produced a 6-part Dialogue to End Racism on WCNY-TV, and serves as a member CWD's Advisory Board, is also an NAACP recipient this year, for Community Service. Watch for him at this year's Duck Race, where he will be managing the Main Stage!

IFW Launches New Interfaith Education and Engagement Program

Thanks to a grant from the County of Onondaga, InterFaith Works is launching a new initiative to bridge the divides between city and suburban congregations through dialogue and volunteerism. Margaret Doherty, Director of InterFaith Education and Engagement will provide support to bring congregations together for joint service projects to help build relationships and engage in meaningful shared service projects.

Doherty has already started meeting with faith leaders throughout the county to discuss the new program and work with them on developing goals. "One of the things this grant is allowing me to do through InterFaith Works is to link city and suburban congregations together in projects that will help improve our community," says Doherty. "Perhaps congregations would want to have a joint choir this summer or something as simple as planting a garden together. There are so many possibilities and I look forward to assisting congregations in working together to build relationships and make a difference through service."

By cultivating relationships between urban and suburban faith communities, the InterFaith Education and Engagement program will equip people with dialogue tools so that difficult conversations can take place and help people move towards deeper understanding. Participation in joint volunteer activities will fasten citizen participation and improve quality of life for all. "And in the process," says Doherty, "We will not only build understanding, we will also build pride in our community."

To learn more about the InterFaith Education and Engagement program, log on to: www.interfaithworkscny.org

Community Wide Dialogue's

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To End Racism

Community Wide Dialogue's 8th Annual DUCK RACE To End Racism

Saturday June 12, 2010 - Noon to 4:00 p.m.

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For more information contact InterFaith Works (315) 449-3552, ext. 119

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THE PROGRAMS OF INTERFAITH WORKS

OUR MISSION: InterFaith Works, through education, service, and dialogue, affirms the dignity of each person and every faith community and works to create relationships and understanding among us.

Center for New Americans—Assisting refugee individuals and families in beginning new lives in America and serving as a resource and cultural center.

Community-Wide Dialogue to End Racism—Stimulating dialogue on racism to bring about racial justice and healing.

Covenant Housing Program—Developing housing that is both physically and financially accessible to people with special needs.

Senior Companion Program—Providing friendship and compassionate care to the home-bound elderly.

Spiritual Care Program—Offering spiritual care for hospital patients, nursing home residents, inmates, and troubled youth.

Interfaith Education & Engagement Program—Linking city and suburban congregations to promote interfaith relationships and citizen participation.

If you would like to get involved in any of these programs, visit www.interfaithworksny.org for more information.

LOOKING AHEAD

Sunday June 20, 2010
World Refugee Day
Noon-5:00 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 11, and Sunday Sept. 12, 2010
Women Transcending Boundaries - A-OK! Weekend
Daylong Service Projects and Activities

Tuesday September 28, 2010
Dorothy Rose Women's Forum
5:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday October 21, 2010
Spiritual Care Day
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Thursday November 4, 2010
Interfaith Education and Engagement Breakfast
8:00-10:30 a.m.

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