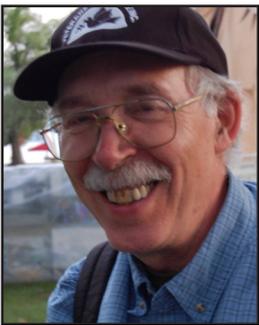


Vietnam:

THE POWER OF PROTEST

Telling the truth.
Learning the lessons.

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS and PERFORMERS



Jan Barry is a poet, author and journalist based in New Jersey. He is the author of *A Citizen's Guide to Grassroots Campaigns*, *Life After War & Other Poems*, and coeditor of *Winning Hearts & Minds: War Poems by Vietnam Veterans*, among other works. A cofounder of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, he is active in Veterans For Peace and Warrior Writers/Combat Paper, which provide creative arts programs for veterans of current and past wars.

Elizabeth Becker is an award winning journalist and author who covered the war in Cambodia for the Washington Post. She was one of only two reporters to return to the country under the Khmer Rouge and interview Pol Pot. She is the author of the classic *When the War Was Over*, a history of Cambodia and the Khmer Rouge, and recently testified for the prosecution at the international genocide trial of the surviving senior Khmer Rouge leaders. She was the New York Times International Economics Correspondent and also covered the Pentagon and foreign affairs for the newspaper. Earlier she was the Senior Foreign Editor at National Public Radio. She is also the author of *America's Vietnam War*, a history for young adults, and *Overbooked*, the Exploding Business of Travel and Tourism.



Phyllis Bennis, an Institute for Policy Studies fellow, was a longtime Viet Nam-era anti-war activist, working on staff of the Indochina Peace Campaign, the US Viet Nam Friendship Association, and the National Lawyers Guild's Viet Nam solidarity work. Since then her work has mainly focused on analysis and helping to build movements against US and US-backed wars and occupations in the Middle East. She helped found the US Campaign to End the Israeli Occupation, co-chaired for many years the UN-based International Coordinating Network on Palestine, and works closely with UN agencies and officials on Palestine issues. She also participated in founding the giant United for Peace and Justice coalition to oppose the Iraq war and the global war on terror, and continues to work closely with the global peace movement. Her books include *Before & After: US Foreign Policy and the War on Terror*, *Challenging Empire: How People, Governments and the UN Defy U.S. Power*, and a set of Middle East primers on Palestine, Iraq, Iran, and Afghanistan. Her forthcoming new book, *Understanding ISIS & the New Global War on Terror* is scheduled for publication in mid-May.



Jeff Blum is a Senior Fellow at the Center for International Policy, and mentors younger organizers and executive directors of progressive organizations. Previously, he served as Executive Director of USAction, a 25-member coalition of statewide and nationally-affiliated organizations that advocates for “social, racial, economic and environmental justice for all.” There he organized coalitions that played a key role in passing the Affordable Care Act (2010) ending the Bush Tax Cuts for the Wealthy (2013), stopping the privatization of Social Security (2005), and winning the first vote in Congress to stop funding a war in progress (2007). He also organized second largest non-partisan voter registration program in US history, 570,000 voters (2004).

Becky Bond – Vice President and Political Director CREDO

As CREDO’s political director, Becky helps customers and activists fight for progressive change in Washington, D.C., state capitols and corporate headquarters. She is also president of CREDO SuperPAC. A Nashville native and graduate of Williams College, Becky is proud of having been arrested three times during her tenure at CREDO—protesting the invasion of Iraq in 2003, and protesting the Keystone XL pipeline in 2011 and 2013.



Julian Bond, while a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta, helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He served as communications director of SNCC from 1961 to 1966. From 1960 to 1963, he led student protests against segregation in public facilities in Georgia. He helped found the Southern Poverty Law Center, and was the organization’s president from 1971 to 1979.

Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965. Members of the House refused to seat him because of his opposition to the Vietnam War. In 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the House had denied Bond his freedom of speech and had to seat him. From 1965 to 1975, he served in the Georgia House and served six terms in the Georgia Senate from 1975-86. In 1968, Bond led a challenge delegation from Georgia to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and was the first African-American nominated as Vice President of the United States. He withdrew his name from the ballot because he was too young to serve.

He was elected Board Chairman of the NAACP in 1998. Bond continues his activism as Chairman Emeritus of the NAACP, after serving 11 years as Chair, and working to educate the public about the history of the Civil Rights Movement and the struggles of African Americans. He has published *A Time To Speak, A Time To Act*, a collection of his essays, as well as *Black Candidates Southern Campaign Experiences*. Today Bond is a Distinguished Visiting Professor at American University in Washington, D.C., and a Professor in the history department at the University of Virginia. He has received 25 honorary degrees.



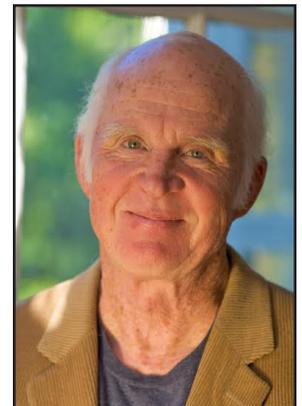
Heather Booth is one of the leading strategists about progressive issue campaigns and driving issues in elections in the United States.

She has been an organizer starting in the civil rights, anti-Vietnam war and women’s movements of the 1960s.

Heather was the founding Director and is now President of the Midwest Academy, training social change leaders and organizers. She has been involved in and managed political campaigns and was the Training Director of the Democratic National Committee. In 2000, she was the Director of the NAACP National Voter Fund, which helped to increase African American election turnout by nearly 2 million voters. She was the lead consultant, directing the founding of the Campaign for Comprehensive Immigration Reform in 2005. In 2008 she was the director of the Health Care Campaign for the AFL-CIO. In 2009, she directed the campaign passing President Obama’s first budget. In 2010 she was the founding director of Americans for Financial Reform, fighting to regulate the financial industry. She was the national coordinator for the coalition around marriage equality and the Supreme Court decision. She was strategic advisor to the Alliance for Citizenship (the largest coalition of the immigration reform campaign) and is consulting with the Voter Participation Center.

She has been a board member and Executive Committee member of USAction since its founding and a board member of the Center for Community Change. She is a partner in Democracy Partners.

Taylor Branch is an author best known for a three-volume narrative history of the postwar civil rights era. His trilogy’s first book, *Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-63*, won the Pulitzer Prize and other awards in 1989. In the 1970s, as a staff journalist for *The Washington Monthly*, *Harper’s*, and *Esquire*, he wrote numerous magazine articles dissenting from U.S. war policy in Vietnam. In 1969, he was an organizer for the October Vietnam Moratorium and for the November National Mobilization. Shortly after finishing college in 1968, he was elected with Julian Bond, John Lewis, and others to a challenge delegation that partially unseated Georgia’s pro-war slate at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.



Leslie Cagan: The first major mobilization Leslie worked on was the Oct., 1967 march on the Pentagon when she organized the single largest contingent of buses (21 from NYU). She served on the national steering committee of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, went on to work on the staff of the National Mobilization Committee, and then a life-time of organizing in the peace and justice movements.

For seven years, Leslie was the National Coordinator of United for Peace and Justice, a coalition that grew to 1,400 member groups. Her coalition-building and organizing skills have mobilized hundreds of thousands of people in many of the nation’s largest demonstrations and hundreds of other events, including the million person Nuclear Disarmament demonstration in NYC on June 12, 1982; the historic lesbian/gay rights march on Washington in October, 1987; and the largest mobilizations against the Iraq War. Leslie was co-coordinator of the People’s Climate March (9/21/14), which brought 400,000 people into the streets demanding action on the global climate crisis.

Leslie has worked on progressive electoral campaigns, including serving as the Field Director in the 1988 Dinkins NY Mayoral race. Her writings appear in 10 anthologies and in scores of print and online outlets. She played a major role in winning back the first listener-sponsored media network and was chair of the Interim Pacifica Radio National Board.



Alan Canfora joined the Kent State University anti-war movement and participated in militant actions by Students for a Democratic Society in Kent and Washington, DC. during 1968-69. In early May, 1970, days after attending the funeral of a childhood friend killed in Vietnam, Canfora and his comrades helped spark the Kent students' anti-war revolt which culminated in the Kent State massacre. Four students were killed and nine wounded. Canfora was shot through his wrist while holding a black protest flag. Still politically active today, Canfora is the longstanding leader of the May 4 Movement for Truth and Justice in Kent, Ohio; Director of Kent May 4 Center; and chairperson of the Democratic Party in nearby Barberton, Ohio. Alan is also Library Director at Akron Law Library.

Jo Comerford is currently a Campaign Director for MoveOn.org. Prior to MoveOn, Jo was the executive director of National Priorities Project. She has traveled extensively, offering budget talks and facilitating workshops, including as a speaker at a 2012 TEDx, 2013 Ignite, and 2013 Nerd Nite. Jo previously served as Director of Programs at The Food Bank of Western Massachusetts and Director of the American Friends Service Committee's western Massachusetts office. She has been a frequent media contributor, with print pieces appearing in *The Nation*, *The Huffington Post*, Salon.com, and *Mother Jones*. Jo holds an MSW from Hunter College School of Social Work and is an Adjunct Assistant Professor at the Smith College School of Social Work.

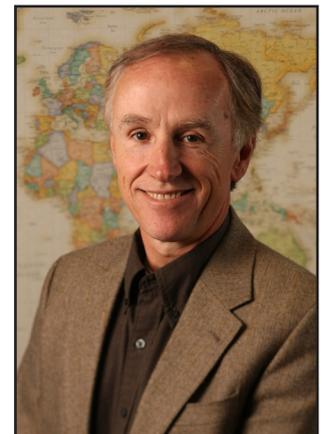


John Conyers, Jr., a Detroit Democrat, was re-elected to represent the 13th Congressional District in November of 2014, to his 26th term in the U.S. House of Representatives. The district includes large portions of Detroit as well as a half-dozen suburbs. Having entered the House of Representatives in 1965, Mr. Conyers is the dean of the House of Representatives, its most senior member. Congressman Conyers is also one of the thirteen founding members of the Congressional Black Caucus and is considered the dean of that group.

Representative Conyers is the founder of the bipartisan "Out of Afghanistan Caucus" and a cofounder of the "Out of Iraq Caucus." The Out of Afghanistan Caucus serves as an informal bipartisan group of Congressional Members dedicated to reorienting the US commitment to the Afghan government and its people.

David Cortright is the Director of Policy Studies at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame University. He is the author or editor of 17 books, including *Soldiers in Revolt: GI Resistance during the Vietnam War*, which Noam Chomsky called, "the most penetrating and revealing investigation and analysis of these remarkable developments."

As an active duty soldier during the Vietnam War, he spoke against that conflict. In 1978, Cortright was named executive director of SANE, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, which under his leadership grew from 4,000 to 150,000 members and became the largest disarmament organization in the United States. In November 2002, he helped to create Win Without War, a coalition of national organizations opposing the invasion and occupation of Iraq.





Ronald Dellums, Vice-Chairman: In 1967, he was elected to the Berkeley City Council and in 1970 to the US House of Representatives. He represented Oakland, Berkeley, and surrounding areas, in the Congress for 28 years, rising to become Chair of the House DC Committee and then Chair of the House Armed Services Committee.

As Chair of the DC Committee, Ron converted the committee into the only Congressional committee focused on the problems of cities. The Committee addressed issues facing many urban centers including the unfunded pension liability of city workers, affordable housing, homelessness and mental health, the problems of urban infant mortality, the negative impacts on local tax bases of public and non-profit development (hospitals, universities, etc.), and the financial inability of city governments to finance adequate and appropriate urban services for

their residents.

On the Armed Services Committee, Ron used his leadership positions to question US policy and brought about the first real strategic debates on military policy in the post-Cold War world. He led successful fights to stop the misguided MX missile system, to limit the Strategic Defense Initiative (“Star Wars”) and B-2 bomber programs, as well as other expensive and unusable nuclear warfighting weaponry. As important, his leadership resulted in substantially improvements in the working and living conditions of those serving in the military and their families. Despite opposition to US military policies, Ron continually fought to better the conditions of the men and women who were the instrument of these policies.

Since leaving Congress, he has been President of an international management company and a leading spokesman on the tragedy of AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa and throughout the world. He was Chair of President Clinton’s Presidential Advisory Council on HIV and AIDS. And most recently Mayor of Oakland, Ca. 2007 to 2011.

Mr. Dellums is currently the Howard University School of Social Work William and Camille Cosby Scholar for 2014-2015.



Bernardine Dohrn, activist, academic and children’s rights, women’s rights and peace advocate, is a retired Associate Clinical Professor at Northwestern University School of Law, where she was the founding director of the Children and Family Justice Center for twenty-three years. The Center represents young people in court, and is a national policy center for the comprehensive needs of children, adolescents and their families. Dohrn was national leader of SDS and the Weather Underground, and was on the FBI’s 10 Most Wanted List.

Dohrn is an author and co-editor of three books: *Race Course: Against White Supremacy* (2009) with Bill Ayers; *A Century of Juvenile Justice* (2002); and *Resisting Zero Tolerance: A Handbook for Parents, Teachers and Students* (2001). She is co-editor of *Sing A Battle Song: Documents of the Weather*

Underground, and wrote the introduction to *Letters from Young Activists*. She writes and lectures on international human rights law, children in conflict with the law, racism and youth justice, school law, and torture. Dohrn taught women and children’s human rights law at Northwestern, was a visiting professor over ten years at Leiden University faculty of law in the Netherlands and at Vrije University in Amsterdam, and a Lecturer at the University of Chicago.



Phil Donahue: In 1967, Phil Donahue changed the face of daytime television, pioneering the audience-participation talk format as the host of the *Donahue* show, a 29-year run which stands as the longest of its kind in U.S. television history. His TV journalism earned him 20 Emmy Awards -- 9 as host and 11 for the show -- as well as the George Foster Peabody Award; the President's Award from the National Women's Political Caucus; the Media Person of the Year Award from the Gay and Lesbian Alliance; and induction into the Academy of Television's Hall of Fame. *TV Guide* named *Donahue* one of the Greatest Television Shows of All Time.

Donahue has frequently been lauded for his groundbreaking interviews with world leaders and newsmakers -- including Muhammad Ali, Johnny Carson, Ayn Rand, Nelson Mandela, Madalyn Murray O'Hair (his first Donahue guest), Margaret Meade and all of the presidents since Jimmy Carter. In 1985, he introduced satellite "spacebridge" telecasts between the United States and the Soviet Union, and then brought his talk show to Russia for a week of programs. He was the first Western journalist to visit Chernobyl after the nuclear accident there.

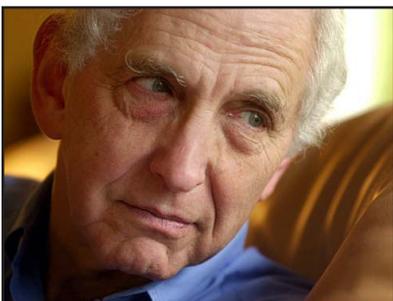
Donahue has also headlined numerous network and public television specials, including the Emmy Award-winning children's special, *Donahue and Kids*, the landmark *Ryan White Talks to Kids about AIDS* and *The Human Animal*; an exploration of human behavior which was also a five part, prime time series that aired on the NBC television network.

In 2006, Donahue co-produced and co-directed *Body of War*, a documentary film about a young Iraq War veteran left in a wheelchair by enemy gunfire who begins questioning America's involvement in the war. Universally hailed by critics ("almost unbearably moving," wrote *Time* magazine), *Body of War* captured, among others, the Best Documentary award from the National Board of Review; the Grand Jury Prize at Michael Moore's Traverse City Film Festival; and a People's Choice Award at the Toronto Film Festival.

Donahue is the author of the best-selling memoir, *Donahue: My Own Story*; and *The Human Animal*.

A native of Cleveland and the father of five and grandfather of two, Donahue is married to award-winning actress, author and activist Marlo Thomas. They live in New York.

Bill Ehrhart enlisted in the Marines in 1966 at age 17, and did a combat tour in Vietnam, where he was wounded by a rocket-propelled grenade in Hue City during Tet 1968. He subsequently contributed poems to the landmark 1972 anthology *Winning Hearts and Minds*, published by 1st Casualty Press. The author or editor of 21 books of poetry, memoir, and essays, he is a life member of VVAW and a founding member of Veterans for Peace. He currently teaches history and English at the Haverford School in suburban Philadelphia.



Daniel Ellsberg, is a former State Department and Defense Department Official who released the top secret Pentagon Papers to nineteen newspapers in 1971, for which he faced a possible 115 years in prison. Twelve felony accounts against him were dismissed in 1973 on grounds of government crimes against him, which led to the convictions of several White House aides and figured in the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, forcing his resignation.

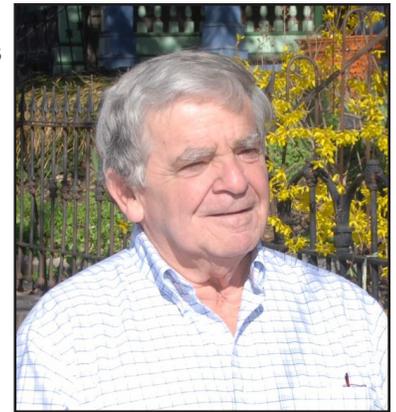


Jodie Evans has been a peace, environmental, women’s rights and social justice activist for over forty years. She has traveled to war zones, promoting and learning about peaceful resolution to conflict. She served in the administration of Governor Jerry Brown and ran his presidential campaigns. She published two books, *Stop the Next War Now* and *Twilight of Empire*, and produced several documentary films, including the Oscar and Emmy-nominated “The Most Dangerous Man in America,” “The People Speak,” and the Oscar-nominated “The Square.” Jodie co-founded CODEPINK: Women for Peace, and has been working to stop US military interventions overseas and promote diplomatic solutions. She sits on many boards, including 826LA, Rainforest Action Network, Institute for Policy Studies and Drug Policy Alliance.

Reverend Dick Fernandez became the first Executive Director of Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALCAV) in January of 1966 following a short two year stint as a campus minister at the University of Pennsylvania. CALCAV was started by a group of prominent clergy in the fall of 1965 including, Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Father Phillip Berrigan, Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, Reverend Richard Neuhaus and Rabbi Balfour Brickner.

As an interfaith and non-pacifist organization it had wide appeal across the nation. Dick set about to create an organization that by 1970 had 65 chapters and more than 20,000 members. In addition to its grass roots organizing efforts across the country and its annual clergy and laity lobbying/protest effort in Washington, CALCAV was responsible for authoring several books including, *In the Name of America*, a study of war crimes committed by U.S. troops.

CALCAV organized Dr. King’s famous 1967 Vietnam speech in opposition to the war at Riverside Church in New York City. King became a Co-Chair of CALCAV immediately following that speech. Dick served, with Lee Webb, as the Co-Director of Vietnam Summer and was very involved with the Mobilization to End the War which was responsible for the of the nations largest anti-war protests. Finally, no organization did as well in organizing the religious community to oppose the war.



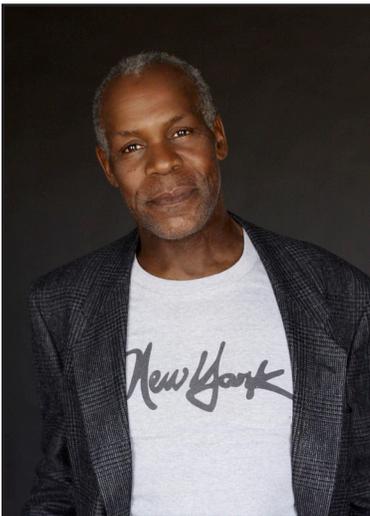
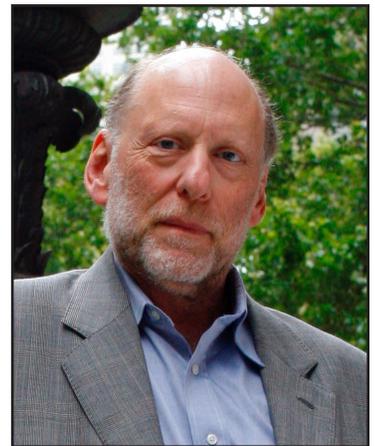
Frances FitzGerald is the author of *Fire in the Lake: the Vietnamese and the Americans in the Vietnam*, for which she won a Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award in 1972. She has worked as a journalist for The New Yorker, The New York Review of Books, and other publications. In 2000 she published *Spirits of the Earth: the Revival of Traditional Culture in Vietnam*. She is currently working on a history of evangelicalism in the United States.



Alexandra Flores-Quilty is the Vice President of the United States Student Association (USSA). USSA is the country's oldest and largest student-run/ student-led membership organization of 1.5 million students, founded on the value that education is a right. Alexandra hails from Oregon where she was raised by her proud working-class Latina mother. Alexandra got her start in student organizing at the University of Oregon in 2010 fighting tuition hikes and against the privatization of her university. She served for two years on the Oregon Students of Color Coalition (OSCC) board that led the fight to pass in-state tuition for undocumented students in 2013, and in her senior year she was elected Chair of Oregon Student Association. She was a leader in OSA's VoteORVote program that built record-breaking electoral power for students and shifted the state's political landscape. Alexandra was a 2013-2014 Young People For (YP4)

fellow, the Programming Director for the 2013 National Student Power Convergence and an organizer for the Oregon Working Families Party. She is now based in DC working in USSA to end sexual violence on college campuses, recruitment/retention of students of color and free education.

Todd Gitlin, the third president of SDS, was an organizer of the April 17, 1965 March on Washington. He took part in many antiwar operations, wrote for the underground press, and went on to teach (Berkeley, NYU, now Columbia) and to write 15 books, including, *The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage*.



Danny Glover is one of his generation's best actors.

Glover's performances in such classic motion pictures as *The Color Purple*, *Witness*, and *Places in the Heart*, have brought him critical acclaim. Glover has used his success and artistic expression as platforms for instilling social awareness and action in individuals and communities. In 2005 Glover co-founded Louverture Films with writer/producer Joslyn Barnes to develop and produce films of historical relevance, social purpose, commercial value and artistic integrity. This New York-based company has produced a slate of progressive features and documentaries including *Trouble the Water*, which won the Grand Jury prize at the 2008 Sundance Film Festival; *The Black Power Mixtape 1967 – 1975*; and the award-winning feature *Bamako*.

Glover has also gained respect for his wide-reaching community activism and philanthropic efforts, with a particular emphasis on advocacy for economic justice and access to health care and education. He has been politically active on issues involving educational programs for underserved communities in the United States, global human rights and AIDS. Glover currently serves as a Goodwill Ambassador for UNICEF.

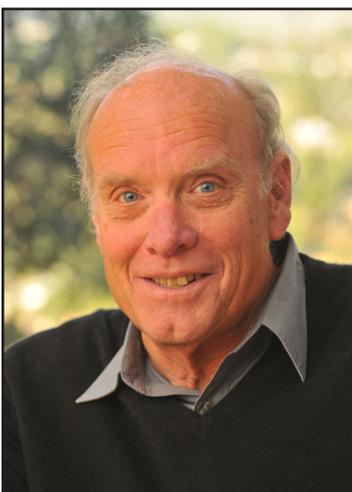
Glover is a native of San Francisco, California, and a devoted father and grandfather. He is a graduate of San Francisco State University, and was trained at the Black Actors Workshop of the American Conservatory Theatre. In 2014, Glover received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from the University of San Francisco.



Judy Gumbo is an original member of the Yippies who adopted satire as a weapon to help end the Vietnam War. In the late 1960s, the Yippies “levitated” the Pentagon, brought the New York Stock Exchange to a halt to highlight corporate/military greed and ran a pig for President during the anti-war protests at the 1968 Democratic Convention. Judy visited the former North Viet Nam in 1970, returning to help organize the Women’s April 10th March on the Pentagon and Mayday demonstrations; she then traveled around the country agitating against the war and for the liberation of women. In 1975 Judy discovered a tracking device on her car and became part of a lawsuit that successfully challenged warrantless wiretapping. Judy returned to Viet Nam in 2013 as part of a delegation invited to help celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Paris Peace Accords.

Judy has spent the majority of her professional career as an award-winning fundraiser for Planned Parenthood. She is co- author of *The Sixties Papers: Documents of a Rebellious Decade* (1984); her latest article “Viet Nam 1970-2013: A Personal Journey” will appear in *People Make the Peace: Lessons from the Vietnam Antiwar Movement* to be published by Just World Books. Judy is the widow of Yippie founder Stew Albert and of David Dobkin, a founder of Berkeley Cohousing. She is currently completing her memoir *Yippie Girl*. Find Judy Gumbo at: www.yippiegirl.com or on Facebook.

Susan Hammond, the daughter of a US Vietnam Veteran, became interested in post-war Southeast Asia after traveling to Vietnam and Cambodia in 1991. In 1996, after earning her MA in International Education from NYU, Susan returned to Vietnam to study Vietnamese. She became involved in fostering mutual understanding between the people of the US and Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and addressing the long-term impacts of war while working as the Deputy Director of the Fund for Reconciliation and Development (FRD) from 1997 – 2007. During this time she lived in New York, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos coordinating programs for FRD. In 2007, Susan returned to her home state of Vermont and founded the War Legacies Project. The Project’s mission is to provide comprehensive support to families heavily affected by the long-term impacts of war in Southeast Asia. It also educates the American public about the health and environmental impacts of Agent Orange, unexploded ordinance and other legacies of the war.



In 1966, **David Harris**, then Stanford’s “radical” student body President, announced he would no longer cooperate with the Selective Service System overseeing military conscription, would refuse any orders Selective Service issued him, and urged everyone else to do the same. He then helped found The Resistance and organized civil disobedience against the draft in the West and nationally for the next three years. Ordered to report for military service in 1968, he refused and was convicted of “failure to obey a lawful order of military induction” and sentenced to three years in Federal prison. Harris was incarcerated between 1969 and 1971, mostly in the Federal Correctional Institution at La Tuna, Texas. After his release, he continued to organize against the war until Peace Agreements were signed in 1973. Since then, he has pursued a forty year career as a journalist and writer and is the author of eleven books.



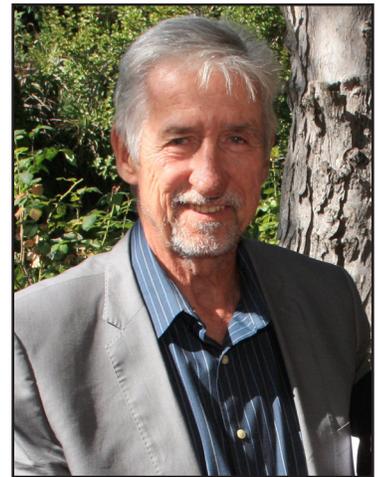
David Hawk: After the failed McGovern presidential campaign Hawk studied international relations at Oxford University. Upon return to the USA, Hawk became Executive Director of Amnesty International, USA, beginning a career in human rights that included documenting the Khmer Rouge genocide in Cambodia and genocidal massacres in Rwanda. In the mid-1990s, Hawk directed the Cambodia Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights. During the last decade Hawk researched and authored a series of books and reports on political prison camps in North Korea.

Hawk visited Vietnam virtually every year from 1980 to 2006, and in the early 2000s, on behalf of the Landmine Survivors Network, Hawk set up a humanitarian aid project for victims of landmines and unexploded ordinance in Quang Binh Province. From 2011 to 2013 Hawk was a visiting scholar at the Columbia University Institute for the Study of Human

Rights. Currently, Hawk teaches fall semesters at Hunter College, CUNY.

Tom Hayden has spent fifty years practicing activism, politics, and writing, beginning as a founding member of the Students for a Democratic Society, freedom rider in the deep South, and prominent Vietnam War opponent. He was arrested for protesting at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, becoming one of the “Chicago Seven” defendants who were convicted for conspiracy to incite violence but later had their convictions overturned.

He was the principal author of the seminal 1962 SDS manifesto, “The Port Huron Statement,” and has gone on to write twenty books, including the just released *Listen, Yankee! Why Cuba Matters*.



Julian Hipkins III is a Curriculum Specialist and Mississippi Teacher Fellowship Project Director at Teaching for Change. Hipkins was a high school social studies teacher in Washington, D.C. for seven years. He taught outside of the textbook, drawing on people’s history lessons from the Zinn Education Project. His teaching has been featured in a French film on Howard Zinn, Backstory, Storycorps, and more. Hipkins has received numerous awards including the Agnes Myer Outstanding Teacher Award and Gilder Lehrman D.C. History Teacher of the Year. He is a member of the National History Day board of trustees. Hipkins also taught English in Japan for eight years. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in History from Morehouse College and Master of Arts in Teaching from American University.



Elizabeth Holtzman was elected to Congress in 1972 as an anti-Vietnam War candidate. In an upset victory, she became the youngest woman ever elected to Congress, a record she held for 43 years.

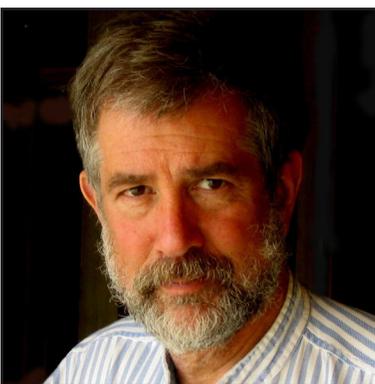
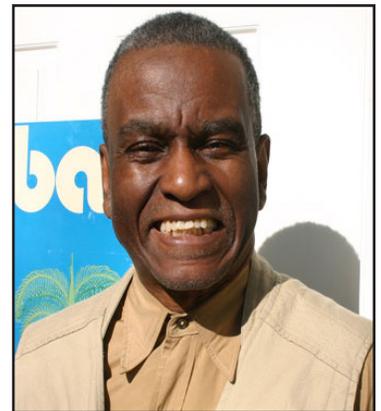
In Congress, Holtzman joined four B-52 pilots in suing the US to stop the bombing of Cambodia. In a landmark decision, the federal district court declared the bombing unconstitutional but the decision was later overturned.

Serving on the House Judiciary Committee during Watergate, Holtzman drafted the resolution calling for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon for the secret bombing of Cambodia. The resolution won a majority of Democrats, but was not accepted.

After the war ended, Holtzman pioneered the concept of a transfer amendment that would take money from the military budget to pay for pressing domestic needs. She also was the lone vote against retroactive citizenship for Confederate General Robert E. Lee, when thousands of Americans who fled the US rather than serve in an unjust war could not return home.

Holtzman served for eight years in the House, where she became a leader in the women's movement and in the effort to bring Nazi war criminals in the US to justice. Thereafter, she was elected Brooklyn District Attorney and Comptroller of New York City, the first woman to hold either position.

Gerald Horne, former Executive Director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, has published more than 30 books -- most recently, *Race to Revolution: the U.S. and Cuba During Slavery and Jim Crow* (Monthly Review Press). In late 1979, he was part of a trailblazing World Peace Council delegation to Vietnam and Cambodia after the ouster of the Khmer Rouge and in 1990 served as a journalist in Namibia during the waning days of apartheid rule. His next book, *Confronting Black Jacobins: The U.S., the Haitian Revolution and the Origins of the Dominican Republic*, will be published by Monthly Review Press in October.



Doug Hostetter worked for Mennonite Central Committee in Tam Ky, Quang Tin Province, from 1966 – 1969, setting up schools for refugee children. In 1970 Doug participated in the US National Student Association delegation to Vietnam negotiating the People's Peace Treaty, later ratified by hundreds of US colleges and universities. Doug was the Treasurer of Medical Aid for Indochina (MAI) and Bach Mai Hospital Fund which assisted hospitals and clinics in the DRVN. In 1974 Doug visited the Bach Mai Hospital and medical clinics in the DRVN and Quang Tri. After the war Doug helped found Friendship which continued medical assistance and built friendship with Vietnam. In 1979 Doug visited Bach Mai Hospital and a medical clinic which Friendship had helped to build at My Lai. Doug Hostetter is currently the Director of the Mennonite Central Committee United Nations Office.

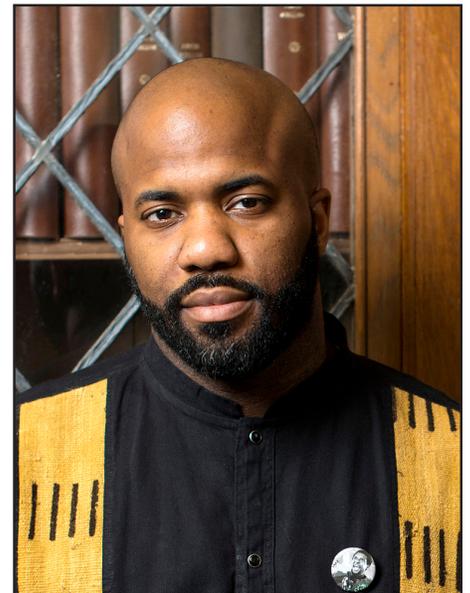


Beth Huang is the National Coordinator of the Student Labor Action Project, a joint project of Jobs With Justice and the U.S. Student Association. Grassroots, student-run, student-led chapters of the Student Labor Action Project build student and worker power to fight the corporatization of higher education. Before joining the staff of Jobs With Justice, Beth organized emergency medical services workers at AFSCME International. Beth started organizing for workers' rights and economic justice when she attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was a student leader in the uprising to protect public sector workers' collective bargaining rights in 2011. Beth is originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jonathan W. Hutto, Sr. was born in southwest Atlanta, Georgia, April 19, 1977. His parents were both born in the apartheid south and deeply affected by the social changes taking place due to the Civil Rights and Anti-War Movements.

In January 2004, Jonathan enlisted in the United States Navy. He immediately confronted a culture of ingrained racism and xenophobia. In the fall of 2006, Jonathan began a campaign with active duty service members to call attention to the Iraq War. Using the military Whistleblower Protection Act, Jonathan help to mobilize over 2000 service members, through the Appeal for Redress campaign, to send a protected communication to their member of Congress petitioning for an end to the war and for the troops to home. In October 2007, Jonathan along with Marine Liam Madden, accepted the Letelier Moffit Human Rights award from the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) for their work. Jonathan also published a book, through Nation Books, on the Appeal for Redress campaign titled *Anti-War Soldier*. He was honorably discharged from the Navy August 16, 2011.

Today, Jonathan is a 3rd doctoral student in Political Science at Howard University. He continues to coordinate the Prince Georges County People's Coalition in Maryland.



Raed Jarrar serves as AFSC's Policy Impact Coordinator at the Office of Public Policy and Advocacy in Washington, D.C. Since his immigration to the U.S. in 2005, he has worked on political and cultural issues pertaining to U.S. engagement in the Arab and Muslim worlds. He is widely recognized as an expert on political, social, and economic developments in the Middle East. He has testified in numerous Congressional hearings and briefings, and he is also a frequent guest on national and international media outlets in both Arabic and English.

Born in Baghdad to an Iraqi mother and a Palestinian father, Raed Jarrar grew up in Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Iraq. He received his bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Baghdad, and his master's degree in architecture, with a specialty in post-war reconstruction in Iraq, from the University of Jordan.

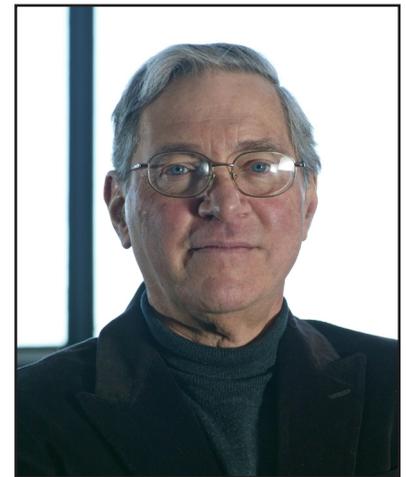
Raed has appeared in numerous media outlets, including MSNBC, Al Jazeera, Democracy Now, Foreign Policy in Focus, and Alternet. His opinion pieces have been published in the Chicago Tribune and Common Dreams.



Channapha Khamvongsa is founder and executive director of Legacies of War, an organization that seeks to address the problem of unexploded ordnance in Laos, to provide space for healing the wounds of war, and to create greater hope for a future of peace. The organization uses art, culture, education, and community organizing, especially among the Lao diaspora, to create healing and transformation out of the wreckage of war. Legacies has successfully advocated for an increase in US funding for bomb clearance in Laos, from an average of \$2 million in 2008 to \$12 million in 2015. She has written and spoken widely about the secret war in Laos and its aftermath and has appeared in the *New York Times* and on Democracy Now! She previously worked at the Ford Foundation and NEO Philanthropy on immigrant rights, civil society, civic engagement, capacity building, and transformational leadership. She has served on the the Seattle Women’s Commission, as well as on the boards of the Refugee Women’s Alliance and the Conference on Asian Pacific American Leadership. She was born in Vientiane and came to the US as a refugee at the age of seven.

Ms. Khamvongsa received her Bachelor’s of Science Degree in Public Administration from George Mason University. She received her Master’s Degree in Public Policy from Georgetown University.

Michael Klare is a professor of peace and world security studies at Hampshire College and the Defense Correspondent of *The Nation*. He is the author or editor of 14 books, including *Resource Wars*, *Blood and Oil*, and *The Race for What’s Left*. He has played an active role in the peace and disarmament movement for over 50 years.



Lawrence J. Korb is a Senior Fellow at American Progress. He is also a senior advisor to the Center for Defense Information and an adjunct professor at Georgetown University. Prior to joining American Progress, he was a senior fellow and director of national security studies at the Council on Foreign Relations. From July 1998 to October 2002 he was council vice president, director of studies, and holder of the Maurice Greenberg Chair.

Prior to joining the council, Dr. Korb served as director of the Center for Public Policy Education and senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program at the Brookings Institution; dean of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh; vice president of corporate operations at the Raytheon Company; and director of defense studies at the American Enterprise Institute.

Dr. Korb served as assistant secretary of defense (manpower, reserve affairs, installations, and logistics) from 1981 through 1985. For his service in that position, he was awarded the Department of Defense’s medal for Distinguished Public Service. He received his Ph.D. in political science from the State University of New York at Albany and has held full-time teaching positions at the University of Dayton, the Coast Guard Academy, and the Naval War College.

Dr. Korb has authored, co-authored, edited, or contributed to more than 20 books and written more than 100 articles on national security issues.



Carol Kurtz: A veteran of the peace, women’s and environmental movements in California, Carol Kurtz has had a long activist career.

She worked for several years in the Santa Monica headquarters of the Indochina Peace Campaign, travelling to Viet Nam in 1974 with a peace delegation. From 1975-77 in DC, Carol worked briefly with the Indochina Resource Center, Friendshipment (dedicated to postwar healing and reconciliation) and the Institute for Policy Studies.

Kurtz was an organizer and later director of Cleveland Women Working, administrative assistant to then California State Assembly Member Tom Hayden and became an attorney practicing environmental law, including work as a Deputy City Attorney in Santa Monica. She also served on the Board of CHEER (promoting post war cultural and educational relations with Viet Nam).

Carol currently resides in Ventura County, California and is active in local campaigns to elect progressive women candidates. She is married to fellow activist Jack Nicholl, is the mother of two grown sons and a proud grandmother.

Judith Le Blanc is Senior Organizer at the Alliance for a Just Society. Judith is currently organizing a project to create a national Native leadership network to provide support for strategic planning and capacity building trainings in Indian Country.

She was the Field Director for Peace Action, a national grassroots organization representing 90,000 members committed to a fundamental change in U.S. foreign policy. She created the Move the Money Campaign, an effort to organize grassroots coalitions of community, labor and peace groups to change national spending priorities from wars and weapons to fund jobs and public services as one of the steps towards a “new economy” that works for all.

She served two terms as a national co-chair of United for Peace and Justice, the national coalition that organized the movement to oppose the 2nd war in Iraq.

Judith is a member of the Caddo Tribe of Oklahoma. She lives in Harlem, New York.



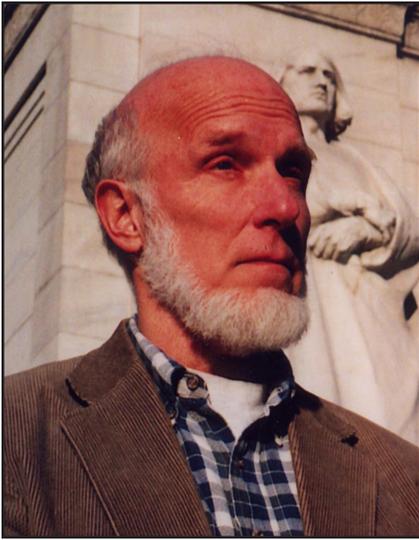
Judy Lerner has been a Peace activist for over five decades. She was a founding member of Women Strike for Peace in 1961, mobilizing tens of thousands of women to get rid of nuclear testing in the atmosphere. She led a delegation to the Anti Atomic and Hydrogen Bomb Conference in Japan in 1971 and was very active in the anti Viet Nam war movement. She traveled to Vietnam in 1971 as part of her protest against the War.

Currently, she chairs the International Committee of Peace Action at the United Nations. She is also a director on the NGO/DPI Executive Committee at the UN.

Lerner was a special education teacher for over thirty years in Westchester County where she was also president of the local schools teachers union.

She worked with former Congresswoman Bella Abzug and headed her office during her race for the U.S. Senate.

She was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to the Continuing Committee of the National Women’s Conference and participated at all the UN women’s meetings in Copenhagen, Nairobi and Beijing. Her participation in peace missions and advocacy of women’s rights has taken her all over the world - most recently to a conference in Kabul, Afghanistan, and Palestine.



James W. Loewen surveyed 18 leading high school textbooks of American history only to find an embarrassing blend of bland optimism, blind nationalism, and plain misinformation, weighing in at about a thousand pages and five pounds. In response, he wrote *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your High School History Textbook Got Wrong*, which has sold more than a million and a half copies. He also wrote *Lies Across America: What Our Historic Sites Get Wrong, Teaching What Really Happened*, and *The Confederate and Neo-Confederate Reader*, trying to correct these lies. His book *Sundown Towns* shows that many communities -- in some states most -- communities kept out blacks (and sometimes other groups) for decades. (Some still do.) He holds the Ph.D. in sociology from Harvard University, and taught race relations for twenty years at the University of Vermont. In 2010 he was the only American chosen to present at the UNESCO Conference on History and Reconciliation in Hanoi, on the topic "Historical Reconciliation and United States History Textbooks about Vietnam." He will suggest ways that K-12 teachers can teach against the usual "line" that U.S. history textbooks supply about our intervention in that country.

Staughton Lynd chaired the first Washington DC demonstration against the war in April 1965. He was arrested together with Bob Moses and David Dellinger at the Assembly of Unrepresented People in August 1965, when protesters tried to gather on the steps of the Capitol to declare peace with the people of Vietnam. In December 1965, he was one of an unauthorized peace mission to Hanoi along with Tom Hayden and Herbert Aptheker.



Jorge Mariscal is Professor of Literature and founding Director of the Chicano/a~Latino/a Arts and Humanities Program at the University of California, San Diego. His research areas include the role of Mexican Americans in the U.S. military and the privatization of public higher education. His books include *Aztlán and Viet Nam: Chicano and Chicana Experiences of the War* (University of California Press, 1999) and *Brown-Eyed Children of the Sun: Lessons from the Chicano Movement, 1965-1975* (University of New Mexico Press, 2005). He was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1968 and spent the following year in South Viet Nam.



John McAuliff is Executive Director of the Fund for Reconciliation and Development. After graduating from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, he registered voters during the Mississippi Summer Project of 1964 with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, then served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru for two years. Elected as the first national President of the Committee of Returned Volunteers in 1968, he led the group's participation in national anti-war demonstrations and publication of educational materials about equitable development, and represented it in the national leadership of the peace movement.

From 1972 to 1982 he directed the Indochina Program in the Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service Committee, making his first visit to Hanoi and Vientiane on April 30, 1975, and to Phnom Penh in 1981. By now, John McAuliff has traveled to Southeast Asia over fifty times.

David McReynolds, 85, lives on Manhattan's Lower East Side. His working life began at a hot dog stand, then as a ditch digger and meter reader of Southern California power. He joined the War Resisters League and Fellowship of Reconciliation in 1948, and the Socialist Party USA in 1951. McReynolds refused induction during the Korean War and was arrested, but the case was dismissed on technical grounds. He moved to New York City in 1956 and went to work with Liberation Magazine in 1957. He was hired by War Resisters League in 1960 as Field Secretary.

McReynolds burned his draft card in 1965, and traveled to Saigon with the British peace leader, Peggy Duff, in 1966. He ran for Congress on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket in 1968. McReynolds was one of the first homosexuals to come out in public, in the Gay Liberation issue of WIN magazine in 1969. He took part in, organized, and arrested at a range of actions against the Vietnam War, including the effort in 1964 to blockade the induction center in New York, and May Day in 1971.

He retired from War Resisters League staff in 1999. Author of one book, *We Have Been Invaded by the 21st Century* (1969), and subject of another, *The Radical Lives of Barbara Deming and David McReynolds*, by Martin Duberman.

David Morris of Ivydale, West Virginia, is a lifelong Appalachian Mountain cultural worker whose passion is social justice. He is a singer, songwriter, poet, recording artist, show and festival producer, an artist-in-residence and an activist. In 1966, after completing four years of college, he was drafted and sent to Vietnam as a Medic with Delta Troop 3rd Squadron 17th Air Cavalry. He was deeply involved as a musician in the many movements of the 1960s,70s and 80s, among them, the United Mineworkers union reform movement, the Black Lung Association, the Anti-Strip Minimizing Movements, and the Anti-war movement.



Jack Ballengee Morris is a 4th generation Appalachian singer-songwriter from Charleston, West Virginia. He began his career singing with his Dad, David Morris, as his protégé, watching and listening for years on the road. Jack grew up with traditional stories, songs, sounds, and sensibilities. Jack has performed at the Vandalia Gathering multiple times, Charleston, West Virginia State Folk Festival, Mountain Stage Public Radio, The Ashland Independent Film Festival (AIFF), and Midpoint Music Festival. He won multiple scholarships to Augusta Heritage and Allegheny Echoes, and studied guitar with Riley Baugus and songwriting with Mike Morningstar. His experiences also include performing at concerts and clubs. He is a 2006 graduate of The Ohio State University with a B.F.A. in Fine Arts: painting, drawing, and printmaking.

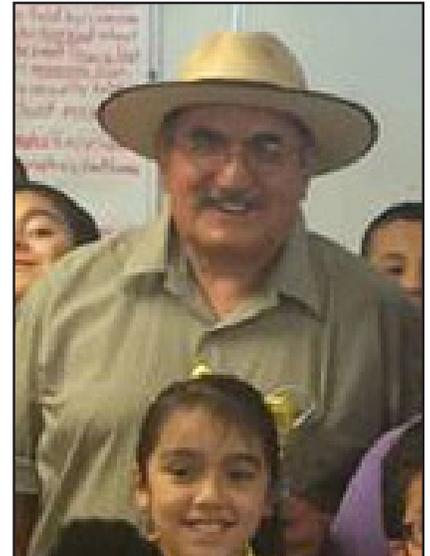
He is currently recording his second EP of original songs titled *West Virginia Refugee in Columbus, Ohio*. He appeared with David Morris and Barbara Kopple in support for Harlan County, USA at the Ashland Independent Film Festival. They also appeared at Tamarack in the West Virginia Musicians Hall of Fame Memorial Concert for West Virginia singer-songwriter, the late Hazel Dickens.

Comments, songs, and videos can be viewed at: www.Facebook.com/JackBallengeeMorris.



Bob Muehlenkamp was Executive Vice President of 1199, the National Hospital Workers Union, and the Teamster General Organizing Director. Bob was the founding president of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAS) at the University of Wisconsin and led strikes against the UW involvement in the Vietnam war and university and police abuse of student protesters. He was a coordinator of the 1982 June 12 movement to stop the development of tactical nuclear weapons and to call for nuclear disarmament. He was on the Board of SANE. Bob was co-founder in 2002 of U.S. Labor Against War (USLAW).

Rosalio Munoz: Born into a Mexican American family in Arizona I have was raised and resided in East and Northeast Los Angeles, and now the Pico Union barrio near downtown Los Angeles. My activism began as a student at UCLA where I helped organize an Experimental College, joined the Chicano student movement and was elected undergraduate president. After graduation in 1969 I refused induction and helped launch Chicano anti Vietnam war effort that became the National Chicano Moratorium Committee which I co-chaired and chaired from 1969-1971. From 1972-2008 and I worked primarily in ecumenical /interfaith groups, a well as the Peoples World newspaper and Communist Party USA. working on virtually every progressive peace and justice issue. building labor community bases in the Latino barrios. Currently In retirement I focus on developing exhibits, events, presentations on progressive Chicano Latino history and its legacy for today and the future as well as blog on issues.



Bob Musil is the President and CEO of the Rachel Carson Council, the legacy organization envisioned by Rachel Carson and founded in 1965 by her closest friends and colleagues. .

Musil is also a Senior Fellow and Adjunct Professor at the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies, American University, where he teaches about climate change, national security, and American environmental politics.

From 1992-2006, Dr. Musil was the Executive Director and CEO of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR). Musil also helped lead the opposition to the Iraq War and led campaigns for nuclear abolition and to reduce U.S. military spending. He is a graduate of Yale and Northwestern Universities and the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. At Northwestern graduate school, Musil taught anti-war courses, published an underground newspaper, and was a leader in campus opposition to the draft, ROTC, CIA recruiting, and the Vietnam War.

After graduate school, Musil, an ROTC graduate, entered active duty as a Captain at the Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana where he taught communications. At Fort Harrison, he organized for the Concerned Officers' Movement, GIs United Against the War, and published an anti-war GI petition in the Nation magazine before receiving orders to Vietnam as a result. Musil refused orders to Vietnam and was honorably discharged as a conscientious objector.

After his discharge, Musil headed CCCO: An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling (Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors) with 5,000 draft and military counseling centers. He also carried out final lobbying efforts against the draft, authored the main anti-draft report to Congress for the National Council to Repeal the Draft, and served on the steering committee of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty.

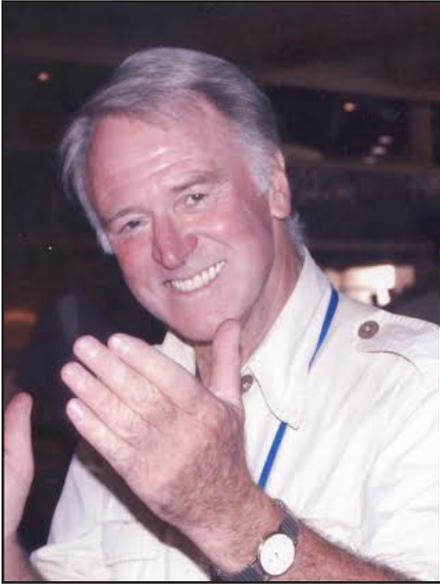


Holly Near: Inspired by the anti-war movement in 1972, Holly departed from a film, television and Broadway career to sing for peace and justice. She joined the “Free The Army Tour”, a cultural troupe that performed for soldiers who were courageously resisting war and racism from within the military. It was from the women in the occupied countries of the Pacific that she learned international feminism. Holly toured with Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda and other leading activists in the Indochina Peace Campaign and visited Vietnam just before the signing of the peace agreement. Her music grew (as did the social change movements) and she became a trusted cultural activist whose songs reflected critical thinking about the human condition, racism, foreign policy, feminist, disability, the environment and GLBTQ issues.

Nguyet Nguyen is a doctoral candidate in the History Department at American University (Washington, DC), working on her dissertation tentatively titled *The World is on Our Side: People’s Diplomacy in the Vietnam War*. She was born and raised in Halong, Vietnam. She had graduated from the Diplomatic Academy of Vietnam and worked for the Department of Foreign Communication at the Academy of Journalism and Communication in Hanoi before she left the Vietnam to pursue her MA at the University of Oregon as a Fulbright scholar. Nguyet Nguyen helped organize the Peace in Asia and the Pacific conference, and the Global Day of Action on Military Spending, both hosted in American University campus.



In the 1960s, **Martha Prescod Noonan** was a member of SDS, Students for a Democratic Society, and a fundraiser and Field Secretary for SNCC, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. In addition to heading Friends of SNCC groups in Ann Arbor and Detroit, she spent almost two years working on SNCC projects in Albany, Georgia, Greenwood, Mississippi, and Selma, Alabama. A student and teacher of history, she has helped organize several major retrospective conferences on the modern Civil Rights Movement and presented papers on this topic at many others. Several of her essays have been published and she served as one of the editors for *Hands on the Freedom Plow*, a collection of 52 women organizers’ experiences working for civil rights in the Deep South during the sixties.



Don North arrived in Vietnam in May 1965 to work as a freelance photographer for AP, UPI and *Time magazine*.

In 1966 he joined ABC News as a staff radio and TV correspondent based in Saigon. The Overseas Press Club Award for best radio reporting from Vietnam in 1967 was awarded to Don. In January 1968 Don reported from the US Embassy in Saigon under siege by National Liberation Front forces. He covered most major fronts of the Tet offensive from Cholon, Khe Sahn to Hue.

In 1970 Don switched to NBC News and covered Vietnam through 1973. Following Vietnam Don reported conflicts in El Salvador, Nicaragua, the Yom Kippur war, Gulf War, Afghanistan and Iraq. He was senior producer on the TV series “The Ten Thousand Day War,” a history of the Vietnam war produced for CBC in Toronto. Following the occupation of Baghdad in ‘73 Don was a senior manager of the Iraq Media Network. He is currently director of Northstar Productions, Inc in Fairfax, Virginia, and spent the last four months as visiting professor of journalism at the American University of Nigeria where he researched origins of the Boko Haram insurgents. He is the author of *Inappropriate Conduct: Mystery of a disgraced war correspondent*.

As an early teen, **Margaret Prescod** emigrated along with her family from Barbados to Brooklyn NYC and immediately became involved in the civil rights movement. Her aunt with whom she lived was an active member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in Brooklyn.

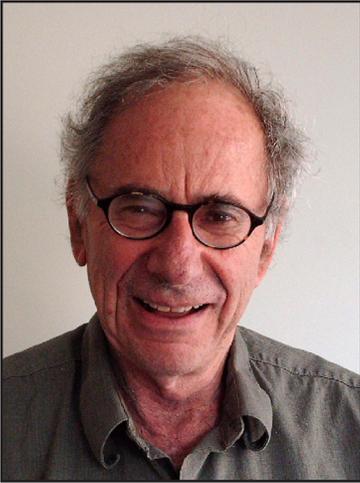
Her early training included the welfare rights movement who although they were not seen as being part of the anti-war movement, were fiercely anti-war. Welfare mothers in protests and other militant actions made the case that they were not going to send their children to fight “no war”. They demanded that money spent on the Viet Nam war go instead to fight the war on the poor: for payment for their caregiving work from the government and also for resources for quality schools, access to higher education and more.

Margaret was active in the UN women’s decade where she coordinated the lobbying efforts of the International Women Count network and coordinated the International Network of Women of Color. They succeeded in getting governments to agree to measure and value unwaged work in national accounts. They asked why is a soldier’s work of killing valued as productive work but that of a mother not. She is a founding member of Women of Color in the Global Women’s Strike, a global independent network, which have come together under the theme “Invest in Caring Not Killing” bringing together anti-war and economic demands. GWS works with Payday Men’s Network whose work focuses on refuseniks; they run the website Refusing to Kill.

Margaret Prescod is the host and producer of “Sojourner Truth” a popular nationally syndicated public affairs program on Pacifica Radio and the author of *Black Women Bringing It All Back Home*.



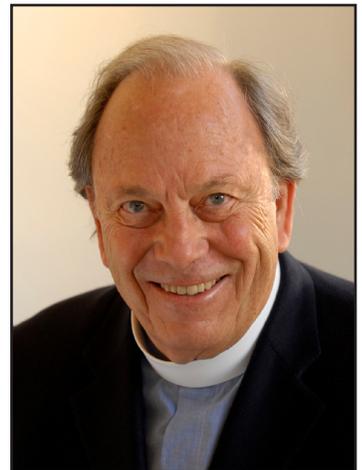
Sophie Quinn-Judge is Associate Professor of History and Associate Director of the Center for Vietnamese Philosophy, Culture and Society at Temple University. From 1973-1975 she was an AFSC volunteer based in Saigon. From 1987 to 1992, she was a freelance journalist based in Moscow. In 2001 she received her Ph.D. from the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London. She is the author of *Ho Chi Minh: The Missing Years* and the forthcoming *A New History of the Vietnam War: The Search for Peace and a Third Solution*.



Marcus Raskin is an American social critic, political activist, author, and philosopher. He is the co-founder, with Richard Barnet, of the Institute for Policy Studies think tank in Washington, DC. He is also a professor of public policy at George Washington University’s School of Public Policy and Public Administration.

Marcus Raskin moved to Washington, DC, in 1958 where he became a legislative counsel to a group of liberal congressmen, including Robert Kastenmeier and James Roosevelt. Then Raskin served in the Kennedy Administration as McGeorge Bundy’s assistant on national security affairs and disarmament. At IPS, Raskin co-authored with Bernard Fall the *Vietnam Reader*, used in dozens of teach-ins across the country. In 1968, he was indicted—along with William Sloane Coffin, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Michael Ferber, and Mitchell Goodman—for conspiracy to aid resistance to the draft. Raskin was acquitted.

George Regas is Executive Director of The Regas Institute, which organizes and advocates for a progressive religion that speaks and acts on issues of war and violence, economic and racial justice, gender equality, gay justice, and reproductive choice, and gives substantial leadership to interfaith collaborations for peace. Dr. Regas established The Regas Institute after serving 28 years as the Rector of All Saints Church in Pasadena, California, one of the largest Episcopal churches in America. Under his leadership, this dynamic and culturally diverse congregation was highly active in its opposition to the Vietnam War, the escalating nuclear arms race, the covert Central American wars, and the Iraq war. In collaboration with Archbishop Desmond Tutu, George established a South African Center to expose the atrocities of apartheid, supported sanctions and disinvestments, and served as chairman of the Desmond Tutu Peace Foundation. Along with Rabbi Leonard Beerman, Dr. Regas established the Interfaith Center to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race, working to mobilize religious institutions to oppose the dangerous escalation of the arms race throughout the world.



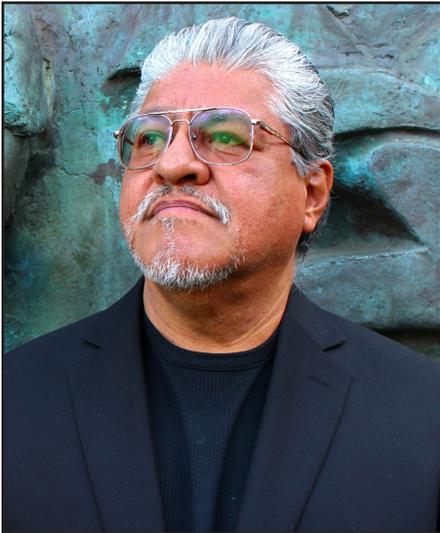
Brewster Rhoads is the Executive Director of Green Umbrella, the sustainability alliance for the region around Cincinnati. Green Umbrella unites over 250 businesses, non-profits, governmental entities and educational institutions in an effort to make Greater Cincinnati one of the top 10 most green and sustainable metro areas in the U.S. by 2020.

Prior to his position with Green Umbrella, Brewster served as the SW Ohio regional director for Governor Ted Strickland.

A native of Philadelphia, Brewster participated in the first Earth Day celebration in 1970 and has been an environmental advocate and political strategist ever since. A graduate of Williams College, he worked as a community organizer in Western Massachusetts, the director of the Coalition for a New Foreign Policy in Washington, DC, the director of the Cincinnati Office of Ohio Citizen Action and the manager of over 150 campaigns for ballot issues and candidates throughout the Greater Cincinnati region.

Brewster lives in the Mt. Washington neighborhood of Cincinnati with his wife Ann, an attorney specializing in whistleblower law. Their oldest daughter,

Elizabeth, lives in London, England where she is working on her PhD in international human rights law. Their youngest daughter, Caroline, teaches English in Yangon, Myanmar.



For more than 40 years, **Luis J. Rodriguez** has been a leader for peace worldwide and urban peace in the most violent U.S. cities. In 1970, he was arrested during the largest peace protest in a community of color at the time, the Chicano Moratorium Against the Vietnam War, where he was placed on Murderer's Row of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice Jail and threatened with charges in the deaths of four people killed during the ensuing East L.A. riots. Eventually released, Luis was politically transformed from the experience and began to leave a life of crime, drugs and gangs. Later as a reporter, Luis covered the Contra War in Nicaragua and Honduras and indigenous uprisings in Mexico. He has long advocated against the imprisonment of the poor and working class in the U.S. and for restorative justice. Today Luis is Poet Laureate of Los Angeles with 15 books in poetry, children's literature, fiction, and nonfiction, including the bestselling memoir "Always Running, La Vida Loca, Gang Days in L.A." In 2012 Luis became vice-presidential candidate for the U.S. Justice Party with Rocky Anderson for president. In 2014, he ran for California governor, endorsed by the Green and Justice parties, among others.

Randy Ross (formerly Randy Rappaport) was active in the civil rights, anti-war, and women's movements in Berkeley, Birmingham (Alabama), and Boston. She was a member of the US People's Anti-Imperialist Delegation, led by Eldridge Cleaver and Robert Scheer, in the Summer of 1970. The group visited North Korea, North Viet Nam, China, and Algeria. She returned to Viet Nam in 2013, when she met with Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, known primarily for her role in the 1968-1973 Paris Peace Treaty negotiations. Since 2013, she has been working with Mme Binh's translator to bring out a new English language version of her autobiography Family, Friends, and Country. Since the 1970's, Randy has been a social justice educator, including writing/developing curriculum. Her current focus is on civil rights issues in PK-12 schools, particularly discriminatory discipline and harassment.



Vivian Rothstein participated in the 1967 Bratislava conference organized by Liberation Magazine which brought 45 diverse American peace activists together with representatives of North Vietnam and the insurgents in South Vietnam represented by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG). Subsequently she and 6 other conference participants traveled to North Vietnam visiting bombed villages, schools and hospitals, while learning how the North Vietnamese mobilized its citizenry to survive the U.S. onslaught. Upon returning to the U.S. she helped organize the Jeannette Rankin Brigade in January, 1968, the first national women's march against the Vietnam War in Washington D.C. as well as subsequent meetings between American and Vietnamese women to build mutual understanding. In 1994 Vivian returned to Vietnam on a delegation coordinated with the Vietnamese Women's Union to press for normalized relations between the U.S. and Vietnam and to learn about the role of the Women's Union in educating and training women for leadership. For the past 18 years Vivian has been with the Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy (LAANE), working to lift standards for low wage workers in Southern California.



Mark Rudd was chairman of the Columbia SDS chapter during the April 1968 student rebellion against the university’s complicity with the Viet Nam war and it’s institutional racism. Subsequently he was the last national secretary of SDS and a founder of the Weather Underground. After seven and a half years as a federal fugitive, since 1978 he has lived and organized in Albuquerque, NM. He is the author of *Underground: My Life in SDS and Weatherman*, published in 2009, and is most concerned with communicating the traditional strategic organizing model to contemporary organizers. Mark’s website is www.markrudd.com

Andre Sauvageot is a partner and Director for Vietnam and Southeast Asia for the Interstate Traveler Company. Previously he has been the Vietnam representative for Arteron Sdn Bhd, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Maventus Group, AIAC Malaysia, Bombardier Aerospace/Regional Aircraft, Oracle, and General Electric.



Susan Schnall was an active duty Navy nurse during the American conflict in Vietnam. In 1969, she was tried and found guilty by general court martial for: conduct unbecoming an officer for dropping anti war flyers over military bases in the San Francisco Bay area and wearing her uniform in the GI and Veterans March for Peace demonstration in San Francisco. She has been active in the Medical Committee for Human Rights, Medical Aid for Indochina, and the GI coffeehouses of the 1960’s. She worked for over 31 years in New York City public hospitals.

Susan is a member of the core of the Vietnam Agent Orange Relief and Responsibility Campaign, Veterans For Peace, Full Disclosure: Toward an Honest Commemoration of the American War in Vietnam, and Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Susan Schnall has been teaching at New York University in the School of Professional Studies, Health Policy and Planning for the past 18 years.



Pat Schroeder was born in Portland, Oregon in 1940, graduated from University of Minnesota and Harvard Law School. She had a pilots license and was married to her husband James in 1962. They had two children and moved to Denver, Co. after graduation from Law school in 1964. Pat worked for the NLRB, taught at Regis College and the University of Colorado Denver center. She also was a hearing officer for the State Personnel system. In 1972 she ran for Congress and was elected. She became a member of the Armed Services Committee, Judiciary, Post Office & Civil Service and was Chair of the Children Youth & Families committee for awhile. Her legislative career focused on controlling military spending, women's issues, whistle blower protections, family and children's issues. She retired in 1996. She taught at Princeton and then was head of the Book Publishers trade association. In 2009 she retired again and lives in Florida where she is vice chair of the Marguerite Casey Foundation Board, and a Board member of Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and the Communication Consortium.

Wayne F. Smith is an advocate who has worked for peace, justice and racial equality for more than four decades.

He served nearly 17 months in Vietnam as a combat medic and he provided medical assistance to the Vietnamese people. In Vietnam, Wayne's opposition to the war grew from discussing the war with fellow soldiers and sharing printed literature to providing medical exemptions for soldiers to avoid combat.

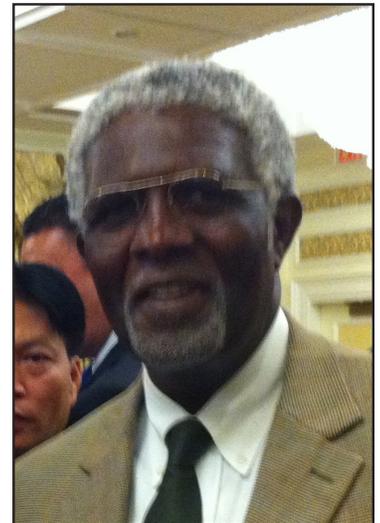
After returning home and overcoming his own significant wartime trauma, Smith earned a BA degree in Psychology. Wayne defines his career as "helping to heal the wounds of war by addressing the causes and consequences of war."

In 1976, just five years after service in Vietnam, he started working as a counselor/therapist and advocate for war veterans and their families. Wayne has led educational programs about the legacy of the Vietnam "experience," he has helped provide social services to Southeast Asian refugees and, he helped raise more than \$2 million for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

Wayne was part of the successful lobby effort that influenced the Congress to normalize relations with Vietnam. In 1998, Wayne returned to Vietnam, with 20 American veterans to promote peace and reconciliation. Together with 20 Vietnamese former enemy soldiers, they rode bicycles 1,200 miles, as a Team, from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City, for peace and reconciliation. Wayne is one of the veterans featured in the 1999 Emmy Award-winning documentary, "Vietnam: A Long Time Coming."

Smith has played a leadership role with several prominent national organizations including the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, a co-recipient of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize for their work with the International Campaign to Ban Land-mines, the National Veteran's Legal Services Program and the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Fund.

Currently, Wayne serves as an advisor to several prominent organizations that confront the causes and the consequences of war.





Felipe Sousa-Rodriguez was born to a single mother in Brazil, who sent him at age 14 to Miami, FL, where he first dreamed of becoming a teacher. He started organizing on immigrant rights issues in 2007 while he served as student government president at Miami Dade College. He walked on the Trail of Dreams in 2010 to draw attention to the need for the DREAM Act and to push for an end to deportations. Felipe worked with Presente.org to build online strategies that connected with local community interest and he is a founding member of the National Coordinating Committee at United We Dream, where he represented the Southeast region.

Felipe has spent two years working at GetEQUAL, a national social justice LGBTQ organization. He has become a leading voice on the intersection of LGBTQ issues and immigrant rights. At GetEQUAL, he served as National Field Director and Co-director. Now he is the Deputy Managing Director at United We Dream. He holds an A.A. in International Relations from Miami Dade College and graduated Summa Cum Laude with a B.A. in Business Studies and a minor in Economics from St Thomas University.

Felipe was awarded the “Freedom From Fear” award from Public Interest Projects in 2011 for his work on the Trail of Dreams, he was named one of the “Top 15 Civil Rights Leaders of the 21st Century” by News One and “20 Queer People of Color You Should Know” by Out Smart Magazine. He was also listed by The Advocate as one of the “40 under 40” list of LGBTQ leaders in 2013, and he is proud to have received YP4’s Lara Peng’s Alumni award.

Marge Tabankin has had a long career as a consultant to high net worth individuals, assisting them in creating and implementing a vision for their philanthropic and political giving.

Having begun her activist career at age 17 while a student at the University of Wisconsin, Marge was deeply involved in anti-Vietnam War and civil rights activities. She earned a bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin in 1970 and was later awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Farleigh Dickinson. Directly after college, Marge became one of the first women trainees at Saul Alinsky’s Industrial Area Foundation, the Chicago-based training school for community organizers. She went on to Washington, D.C. to work on the Youth Citizenship Fund’s campaign to pass a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 and, not long after, became the first woman president of the National Student Association.

Marge served as Director of Volunteers in Service to America under President Carter. She is a board member and former Executive Director of the ARCA Foundation in Washington, D.C and is also the former Executive Director of the Hollywood Women’s Political Committee. She is currently active on the Board of Directors of several philanthropic foundations and non-profit organizations, including People for the American Way, The Institute for America’s Future, The Streisand Foundation, and Women’s Heart Alliance.

Marge is married to documentary film producer, Earl Katz.



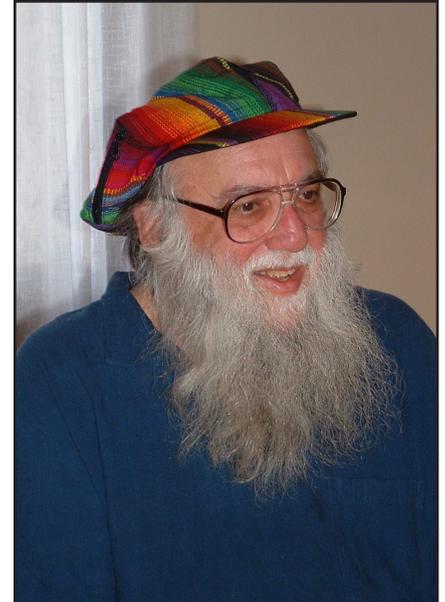


Austin Thompson is a political activist, writer and the director of the Youth Engagement Fund. Through leveraged grant making, YEF works to engage young people in civic life, build their long-term power, and help secure a permanent progressive majority. Before the YEF Austin was at SEIU where he served as the union’s Millennial Program Coordinator. Austin led the launch and development of this program, which developed local infrastructure across the United States and Canada for youth and emerging member leaders to take action in elections and on progressive issue campaigns. In 2014, Austin worked with veterans of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Mississippi Freedom Summer and supported the development of a next generation multi-racial youth network called Freedom Side. Prior to his work with the Millennial Program, Austin worked as a lead organizer for SEIU in Wisconsin and taught comparative democracy and civics to high school students in Senegal and India. Austin is a community organizer and volunteer locally supporting economic development efforts in low-income and immigrant communities in Virginia where he now lives.

Arthur Waskow (born 1933) was legislative assistant to Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier, 1959-1961; a founding Resident Fellow of the Inst. for Policy Studies, 1963-1977; a keynote speaker in March, 1965, at the first antiwar Teach-In (Univ of Michigan); co-author with Marc Raskin of the Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority (1967); member of the antiwar/ anti-racist DC delegation to the Democratic Natl. Conv. in Chicago, 1968; member of the steering committee of the New Mobilization Comm. Against the War in Indo-China, 1969-1971.

After writing and leading the original Freedom Seder for Passover in 1969, he became a leader of the movement for Jewish spiritual and political renewal, and was ordained a rabbi in 1995. He founded (1983) and directs The Shalom Center, a prophetic voice for peace, justice, and ecological sanity in Jewish, multireligious, & American life. He is the author or editor of about 22 books on US public policy and on Jewish history, thought, and practice, and has been arrested about 22 times in nonviolent civil resistance on issues of racism, militarism, and climate damage.

In 2014 he was honored by T’ruah: The Rabbinic Call for Human Rights with its first Lifetime Achievement Award a sa “Human Rights Hero.” In 2015, the leading Jewish newspaper, *The Forward*, named him one of the “most inspiring” rabbis.





Marilyn Webb, a long-time journalist, was an early organizer in the civil rights, anti-war and national women’s movements, first in Chicago and later in Washington D.C.

She was a founder of the first consciousness groups in both those cities, planned the seminal Sandy Spring Conference on feminism, which led her to co-organizing the first national conference of radical feminists, held in Lake Villa, Illinois. She also co-founded “off our backs,” the first East Coast feminist newspaper and, at Goddard College, began one of the first women’s studies programs in the nation.

Throughout that time Webb was also a leader in the anti-war movement, but was notoriously booed off stage by New Left men for raising women’s issues publicly for the first time at an anti-war rally, the Counter-Inaugural Demonstration against then-President Richard Nixon.

That event propelled the unprecedented growth of a hugely successful independent women’s movement, organizing around feminist issues but also contributing an independent voice in the larger coalition to end the Vietnam war.

Webb is now Distinguished Professor Emerita of Journalism at Knox College, where she founded a program to continue that college’s connection with alumni S.S. McClure and the early muckrakers. She is also the author of the Pulitzer Prize-nominated book, *The Good Death: The New American Search to Reshape the End of Life*. She has had a long and notable career editing and writing for national magazines. Webb is now at work on her next book and helping to promote the must-see feminist movie, *She’s Beautiful When She’s Angry*, directed by Mary Dore.

Barbara Webster: From 1965-1969 I worked at Liberation magazine. After that I was on staff at the the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam; People’s Peace Treaty; People’s Coalition for Peace and Justice; and the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty. In 1969 I was part of the Women Against Daddy Warbucks’ draft board action in New York.



“Rick” Weidman serves as Executive Director for Policy & Government Affairs on the National Staff of Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA). As such, he is the primary spokesperson for VVA in Washington. He served as a 1-A-O Army medic with the AMERICAL Division in Vietnam. Mr. Weidman was part of VVA from 1978 to today. He left VVA full time to serve in the Administration of New York Governor Mario Cuomo, then a stint with the New York State Assembly, returning to the national staff of VVA in 1998.

He also currently serves as Chairman of The Veterans Entrepreneurship Task Force (VET-Force), a consortium of private veteran and disabled veterans businesses and Veterans Service Organizations/Military Service Organizations dedicated to expanding business opportunities for veterans, and creating jobs for veterans. (contact: www.VET-Force.org)

In late 1966, as Student Body President at Colgate he was one of the 100 student presidents to write to President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk questioning the Vietnam War.



Cora Weiss represented Women Strike for Peace (WSP) as the only woman of 4 co-chairs of the National Mobilization which organized the November 15, 1969 demonstration in DC. and with Rev. Richard Fernandez tried to bridge the Mobilization with the Moratorium. She was co-Director with David Dellinger of the Committee of Liaison which arranged for the monthly exchange of mail with prisoners of war and their families, increased the number of packages POW's could receive, returned with the first list in Dec. 69 of those alive, and brought home 3 pilots in 1972. The Committee arranged for 3 Americans to travel to NVN every month carrying mail and who returned with eyewitness accounts of the war. She was a leader of the Jeannette Rankin Brigade, linking WSP with the religious and African American communities which called for ending the war in Vietnam and poverty and racism at home. She was a director of Friendship which helped to rebuild Bach Mai Hospital; served as Consultant to Church World Service organizing a shipment of 10,000 tons of wheat and was a member of the delegation which delivered it to reunified VN (1978). She was a drafter of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women and Peace and Security (2000); served as Director of The Riverside Church Disarmament Program (78-88); an organizer of the June 12, 1982 anti-nuclear weapons demonstration in Central Park; President of the International Peace Bureau (2000-2006) and is President of the Hague Appeal for Peace which gathered 10,000 people in The Hague, (1999) at the largest peace conference, and she now specializes in peace education and implementation of SC Res. 1325.

Bethany Yarrow and Rufus Cappadocia

are a critically acclaimed world roots duo who are also deeply committed social justice and Earth activists. Profoundly influenced by prayer and ceremonial music, they perform around the world, reaching into people's hearts to dissolve prejudices and create a common humanity through song.

Bethany absorbed a huge amount of traditional American folk music, blues and spirituals in her early childhood which permanently rooted her in the voices of her ancestors. She is also the daughter of Peter Yarrow (Peter, Paul & Mary), and has learned both music and activism at his side, performing with him at concerts and events since she was 8 years old. Throughout her



life she has continued learn and study traditional songs and prayer musics from all over the world; and like a musical medium, Bethany's tour-de-force stage presence and mesmerizing voice allow her to imbue these songs with a new magic and transmit the beauty and power of their message.

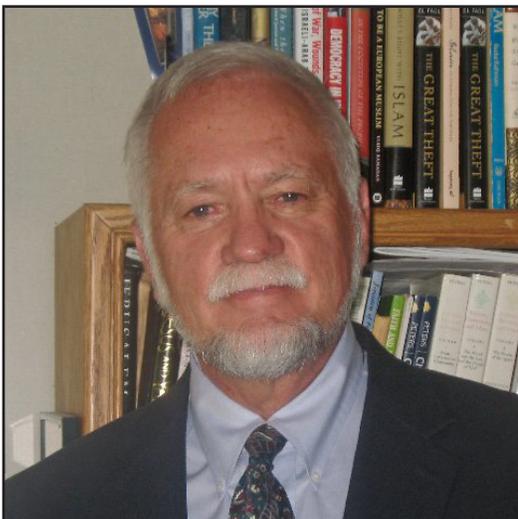
Rufus is renowned for his cross cultural collaborations, taking the cello into previously unexplored realms. He has collaborated with a wide spectrum of world music artists, and through his work with West African, Haitian Vodou and Arabic Music his unique musical voice traces the lineage of American music back to its root sources. Rufus is noted both for his ground-breaking collaborations with folkloric artists from around the world (including Vishal Vaid, Ross Daly, Vernon Reid, The Vodou Drums of Haiti, Yacouba Moumouni, and Keba Cissoko among others) as well as his improvisation based solo cello repertoire and critically acclaimed CD "Songs for Cello" (Daqui Records).



Peter Yarrow, of the Peter, Paul and Mary folksinging trio, has “walked the walk of commitment to ethic and purpose on Martin Luther King’s historic marches, at other marches, festivals and gatherings, many that he has organized, for equal rights, peace and justice, or simply for continuing the singing of a music that has inspired his life and helped move society towards fulfillment of its hopes and dreams.”

Peter has sung and spoken at more than 500 solo, pro-bono, benefit appearances over the last decade. Twenty-two thousand schools in America now use the “Don’t Laugh At Me” Program of Operation Respect, a non-profit that was founded by Peter and world-renowned educator Dr. Charlotte Frank over a decade ago.

Marilyn B. Young has taught history at NYU since 1980. Her work has focused on US foreign policy in particular its wars. Her published works include *The Vietnam Wars, 1945-1990*, (co-edited with Lloyd Gardner), *Iraq and the Lessons of Vietnam* and (co-edited with Yuki Tanaka), *Bombing Civilians*.



Ron Young was National Director of Youth Work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the National Peace Education Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee. He was a leader in the national draft resistance movement, and coordinated Marches on Washington in November 1969 and May 1970. He led an interfaith interracial delegation to Saigon in July 1970, and carried mail between families and American POWs in Hanoi at Christmas, 1970. Young participated with former Office of Strategic Services (OSS, the forerunner of the CIA) officers in a Hanoi conference in 1995, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Vietnam-USA Friendship Society.