

# HUMAN RIGHTS NOW!

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## MCLI Is Helping Win Some Victories for Human Rights!

### MCLI Vice President Leader in Creation of BART Police Civilian Oversight Process

Aug. 24: BART Board of Directors recently voted unanimously to approve the Police Citizens Oversight Process created in the aftermath of the slaying of Oscar Grant. The Process can only occur if the BART Act of 1957 is amended.

The plan calls for the California State Legislature to amend an existing state law to allow for the creation of a Citizens' Oversight Committee over BART and the appointment of an independent auditor. And they want it changed before the September recess of the legislature.

These decisions grew out of the massive community anger at the killing of young African American Oscar Grant on New Year's morning by a BART police officer.

The recent decisions of the BART Board came about through the constant work of local ministers, BART police union representatives, BART Board members, BART Directors and professional police consultants. Rev. Daniel Buford, vice president of MCLI, served on the BART subcommittee that created the oversight process.

BART has called on San Francisco State Assembly member Tom Amiano to act. Amiano says BART's proposal is weak, and allows for police representatives on the committee.

Leaders of the African American community have spoken out against Amiano for threatening to delay or eliminate work done to create the oversight process.

The murder trial of the police officer who shot and killed Grant, Johannes Mehserle, is pending.



Judge Claudia Morcom Speaks in Geneva

### UN Human Rights Council and Treaty Body Division Thank MCLI

Judge Claudia Morcom and Vicki Sawicki received letters from Ivrahim Salama thanking them for their work for MCLI in Geneva at the Durban Review Conference in April.

*"[...] The contributions made by non-governmental organizations (NGOs) [...] greatly enriched the review process. [...] in the briefing with the High Commissioner for Human Rights ..., and with myself.*

*"... the Conference [adopted] the outcome document, [...]. You will note that it identifies, [...] an important role and avenues for engagement of civil society in the fight against racism. It stresses the need to increase appropriate preventive measures [...] and emphasizes the important role that Governments, international and regional organizations, national human rights institutions, the media, non-governmental organizations and civil society can play in developing such measures.*

*"[...] the outcome document also identifies, along with States, a monitoring role for civil society, [...] implementation of such national action plans. [It] ... is a tool in bringing real change to the lives of millions of victims of racism." [It urges all governments to] "cooperate fully with the UN [...]"*

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## A Progressive Precedent from South Africa the U.S. Should Follow

When South Africa ratified the International Convention on the Rights of the Child the government took a first step toward implementing the convention by adding a new section, section 28, to their constitution requiring that "a child's best interests have paramount importance in every matter concerning the child".

How this section was to be interpreted was a central issue in a case before the Constitutional Court (the highest court in South Africa) in September of 2007. The case, *M. versus the State*, concerned a woman who ran a small but successful business of her own and had three children, ages 8, 12, and 16. She was convicted of 85 instances of fraud, evidently mostly credit card fraud. She had been convicted of similar offenses previously, and had even devised such crimes while incarcerated. The lower court sentenced her to four years in prison.

Judge Albie Sachs wrote the opinion of the majority in a 7 to 3 decision, asking whether the new section added an extra element to the responsibilities of a sentencing court, and arguing that it did. In the case of *M.* neither of the lower courts had asked for the report of a social worker, so he judged that neither court was really in the position to determine the best interests of the three children, as required by the new section. Further, a child cannot be considered "a mere extension of his or her parents, umbilically destined to sink or swim with them. The unusually comprehensive and emancipatory character of section 28 presupposes that in our new dispensation the sins and traumas of fathers and mothers should not be visited on their children." Sentencing the primary care giver, in other words, is sentencing the children as well.

Accordingly the Court suspended the 4 year sentence to prison and turned it into 4 years probation during which *M.* would be required to repay her victims, do ten hours a week community service, and have counseling on a regular basis. Any further offense would mean an immediate return to prison.

Let this be our policy in the United States! Here in California it is heartbreaking the number of women in prison with children from infancy to 18 years of age, as if the only possible penalty for crime is incarceration! For further reading on this topic: [mcli.org/prison\\_article](http://mcli.org/prison_article)

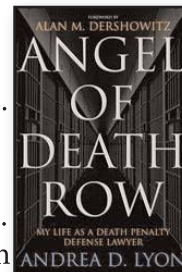
## *Angel of Death Row: My Life as a Death Penalty Lawyer*, Andrea D. Lyon, Kaplan Publishing, 2009. A review:

This book is a jewel. The author is a former public defender in Illinois who tried more than 130 cases. Nineteen of these were cases in which the defendant faced the death penalty. She won all nineteen.

In this book she takes us through ten of these cases in which she saved six men and four women from the death penalty. In each case she undertook an investigation that always involved extensive prison interviews with the accused, and often with witnesses in some of the most dangerous parts of Chicago, or visits to the scene of the crime.

In each case what happened was found to be shockingly different from what the state prosecutor had alleged. And in each case the investigation of the police was found to be superficial enough to be unethical at best. For example, a woman was charged with the murder of her infant by a punishing blow that burst the child's duodenum. Andrea Lyon sought out the child's babysitter, who confessed to having taken the child on a visit to a friend and to having dropped the infant down the apartment house stairs on her way back.

The ten cases are more than enough to make clear the terrible danger of imposing the death penalty. The book is an exciting read and an eye opening look at the criminal justice system. If you know someone who is a death penalty advocate and also willing to read a book, this is the one to pass on.



**Good Books Sent to MCLI:** *Conflict Revolution* by Dr. Kenneth Cloke; *Civilization is Possible* by Blase Ponzane; *Journeys Into Justice* by Nile Harper; and *Pedro and the Captain* by Mario Benedetti

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## MCLI Is Working for Public Jobs To Rebuild Schools, Prisons, Roads

In Feb. 2007, a three-judge federal panel concluded that medical and mental health treatment in California prisons was so poor that the state needed to release 44,000 prisoners to cap prison populations at 120-145% of their designed capacity. California prisons currently hold about twice their designed capacity.

The panel ruled that "[...]there aren't enough doctors and nurses to help all of the inmates that need help, or ... to make sure that they're taking medication" (Carol Williams, *Los Angeles Times*, Aug. 6, 2009). Two of the panel judges previously ruled that California health care for prisoners was so bad that it violated the Eighth Amendment forbidding cruel and unusual punishment.

The ruling left the door open for still more negotiations between the hundreds of imprisoned plaintiffs and the state in the case, part of a series of class action lawsuits accusing the state of failing to provide adequate health care to prisoners (Solomon Moore, *NY Times*, Feb. 9, 2009). Atty. Gen. Jerry Brown denounced the court order and is considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. However, Brown acknowledged that the ruling aims to resolve the same problems with severe prison overcrowding that Gov. Schwarzenegger aims to resolve.

Community United Against Violence organized a week of actions (8/27-9/3) designed to urge Jerry Brown not to appeal the panel's decision. They invited members of sponsor organizations, including the prison abolition group Critical Resistance, to gather and deliver a letter to Jerry Brown on 8/27, and to follow up the rest of the week with phone calls to his office.

MCLI is contributing to this work, emphasizing that California prison conditions violate the U.N. Convention Against Torture and other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment. By ratifying this treaty in 1994, the federal government made a commitment not to violate its conditions, which specifically include publicizing the text, and reporting on violations and enforcement at the federal and local levels. California and all states must not violate the treaty under the Constitution, Article VI, Clause 2 provision that a treaty is the supreme law of the land to be enforced by federal and state court judges.

## MCLI Supports Ratification of U.N. Convention for Persons with Disabilities

July 30: U.S. signed the U.N. Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Now it goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which sends it to the Senate for ratification by 2/3 vote. Signatories make a commitment to adopt all appropriate legislative, administrative and other measures to end discrimination, to accept persons with disabilities as part of human diversity, to respect the rights of children with disabilities. It includes a commitment to promote research and development of universally designed goods and services, equipment and facilities, and new technologies--including information and communications technologies at affordable cost.

Signatory nations file their first report to the Committee within 2 years and every 4 years thereafter to the UN Secretariat for the Convention. For a copy of the Convention visit : [UN.org/disabilities](http://UN.org/disabilities)

## The Universal Declaration Will Be The Law in Stockton

Dr. Mario D'Angeli and Dr. John Morearty will co-chair an evening with Ann Fagan Ginger of MCLI discussing The Universal Declaration of Human Rights Is the Law. She will describe how concerned citizens are using the UDHR in their work in Berkeley. Members of the City Council and Board of Supervisors will be invited.

Date: **Thursday, Oct. 22**

Time: **7 p.m. w/ receptions before and after**

Place: **San Joaquin Delta College, Atherton Auditorium, 5151 Pacific Ave., Stockton.**

Co-sponsors: Move On of San Joaquin County, Concerned Citizens of Stockton, Peace & Justice Network, Central Labor Council AFL-CIO, Puentes Community Garden Project, California School Employees Assn.

For more info: contact Dr. D'Angeli:

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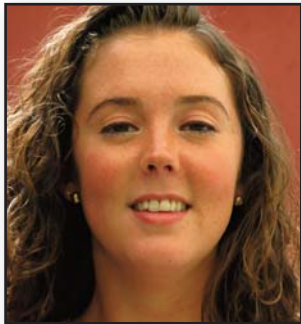
**Presenté:**

**Luke Cole, Hugh Manes, Jane Hodes,  
Doris Brin Walker, Mario Vazquez**

## My Summer at Meiklejohn

by Casey Truelove, Haywood Burns Intern

During my time here at MCLI, Ann allowed me to get really involved in both what Meiklejohn does and how Meiklejohn functions. My main responsibility has been to assist Ann in editing and updating the CLE book for publication in the fall. I spent much of my time doing research on U.S. case law using international law and treaties, as well as reading through reports by the Offices of Inspector General (OIG), and I'm hoping the new CLE book will be an extremely helpful tool for human rights lawyers and activists!



In addition to legal research, I also spent my time this summer attending fundraising events with Ann, making reports at MCLI board meetings, and attending meetings with Congress-woman Barbara Lee's office about proposed human rights legislation.

I have learned a lot in my short time here at MCLI, and I'm sure this knowledge and experience will be helpful to me as I finish my last year of law school and pursue a career in the human rights field!

Do you now have a right to health care under the Constitution? To privacy? To information in U.S. government documents held secret by the CIA or NSA? To unemployment compensation until you find a new job? To demonstrate peacefully but effectivel to save the environment?

Check out my blog: Do we have rights under the penumbra of the Ninth and First Amendments?

-- Ann F. Ginger go to [mcli.org/blog](http://mcli.org/blog)

### Doris Brin Walker Presenté

*Lawyer, mother, grandmother, 49ers fan, comrade, union organizer, and leader in Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute, National Lawyers Guild and International Assn. of Democratic Lawyers.*

*When Dobby got hold of an idea, or a case, she did not let go until she won.*

*All of the thousands of people who knew her personally can take a deep breath -- and decide to take two more steps we would never have taken before -- one for ourselves, and one in memory of Dobby.*

## Berkeley to Become First City To File U.N. Human Rights Committee Reports?

On September 22, the Berkeley City Council will vote on whether to accept the recommendation of the Berkeley Commission on Peace & Justice that Berkeley should become the first city in the U.S. to make the required periodic reports to three UN Committees on human rights.

MCLI first proposed this in 1995, after the U.S. ratified the Covenant on Civil & Political Rights, Convention on Elimination of all forms of Racial Discrimination, and the Convention Against Torture and other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment that require such reports. MCLI explained that the treaties require reports at the local level, then prepared reports on treaty issues re Berkeley, and other basic issues, (e.g., violations of the rights of Katrina/Rita victims).

Retired Judge Claudia Morcom and Rev. Daniel Buford and MCLI interns submitted the reports at UN Human Rights Committee meetings in Geneva and New York. This led the Commission to work with MCLI to recruit interns to prepare the templates needed for the City department reports so there will be virtually no expense to the City in reporting.

Reporting will raise the issue of human rights higher on the agenda of busy city agencies, according to a City official.

## Exciting Visitors at MCLI!



From Left: MCLI Bd. Vice-Pres. Daniel Buford and Ex. Dir. Ann F. Ginger with Colleen Rohan and Gregor Guy-Smith at the MCLI office in July

Attorney Colleen Rohan, MCLI Advisory Board member practicing law at the International Criminal Court in the Hague, and her attorney husband, Gregor Guy-Smith, visited

MCLI in July. They agreed to make presentations for MCLI at future U.N. human rights committee meetings in Geneva, Paris, and other European cities.

## Bill Quigley, Bill Goodman, Susan Scott, John Brittain and Ann Fagan Ginger at the MCLI CLE at the NLG Convention

"Fighting for Justice: Using Treaties and Offices of Inspector General" is the Continuing Legal Education session presented by MCLI at the National Lawyers Guild Convention in Seattle Thursday, Oct. 15 from 1 to 5:15 pm at the Convention hotel.

The CLE Workbook will include 46 cases won in federal and state courts using U.N. treaties and U.S. law presented by Prof. Bill Quigley and Atty. Bill Goodman of the Center for Constitutional Rights. Prof. John Brittain of U. of District of Columbia Law School will discuss 15 significant reports by Offices of Inspector General. MCLI interns Casey Truelove and Mike Lickwar worked on the project.

Solidarity lawyer Susan Scott will describe UN treaties pending ratification by the U.S. Senate and the important role they could play in human rights litigation in the U.S. MCLI's Ann F. Ginger will describe progress being made in human rights enforcement in cities due to making reports to three U.N. committees.

Lawyers in California and Washington state can get CLE credit for attending or studying the Workbook and Disc available after Oct. 15.

Ann Fagan Ginger will also make presentations at Gonzaga University Law School in Spokane on Oct. 13 from 5:30 to 9:00pm (with discussion and reception); for the World Peace Through Law section of the Washington State Bar in Seattle on Oct. 14 at 3:30pm, and at the Seattle University School of Law's Global Justice Monday on Oct. 19 at 12:00 noon.

**For pre-Convention CLE discount or for more information, contact: Ann Fagan Ginger, (510) 848-0599 or [afg@mcli.org](mailto:afg@mcli.org) or visit [mcli.org/CLE](http://mcli.org/CLE)**

## MCLI Proposing California and U.S. Pass Reporting Statutes

MCLI sent to Assembly member Bill Monning the draft of a resolution that would make California the first state to carry out its duties to make periodic

reports to the three UN committees administering the ratified treaties. He is considering introducing this in January.

MCLI also sent a model bill to Congress member Barbara Lee: the Human Rights Training and Reporting Authorization Act, that includes Dept. of State seeking reports from every state to include in its reports under the three treaties. Lee's D.C. legislative office is discussing this.

MCLI also helped submit a resolution on this to the National Lawyers Guild convention and other organizations. For copies of the proposed resolution and bill, contact: [afg@mcli.org](mailto:afg@mcli.org).

## Agent Orange Victims Vindicated in IADL Tribunal

MCLI Board member Judge Claudia Morcom (ret.) sat on the People's Tribunal of Conscience in Support of the Vietnamese Victims of Agent Orange of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers in Paris on May 1-16. MCLI Board member Victoria Sawicki participated in the Tribunal.

On their return, Morcom and Sawicki spoke at the Report Back Party at Phoebe Watts' home. For copies of the Judgment, go to the IADL's website: [www.iadllaw.org/en/node/353](http://www.iadllaw.org/en/node/353)

## Undoing The Bush- Cheney Legacy Even More Up to Date

MCLI's most popular title, *Undoing the Bush-Cheney Legacy* is being updated to include all of the most recent changes and laws passed near the end of the Bush administration and since then.

UC Berkeley student, Shaleen Shanbhag (pictured above), has done extensive work to include all relevant new legislation, statutes, and executive orders that have been passed in the time since publication. The updated edition will feature changes that have *undone* the Bush-Cheney legacy as well as what else should be done to rectify the damage.



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## Why Allan Gives a Damn!

by Allan Treseder

I studied leftist theory in college and have come to realize that as far as action is concerned, the best way to effect change in the U.S. is through the legal channels that Meiklejohn Institute uses. I've



been with MCLI since the passage of the USA PATRIOT Act in 2002. That was the trigger that got me to come here. One cannot just sit at home and read Bertolt Brecht!

Between 1955 and 1995, virtually all of the law suits brought in the U.S. raising human rights issues were reported in a series of periodicals, and later annual books: Civil Liberties Docket, Human Rights Docket, Human Rights & Peace Law Docket. Ann Fagan Ginger was the editor. From 1955 until 1965 the National Lawyers Guild was the publisher. After 1965 Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Institute was the publisher.

1955 to 1995 was a rich period in the history of human rights litigation in the U.S. Hundreds of cases were filed raising issues of civil liberties, especially defending the right to freedom of association under the First Amendment against Congressional/McCarthy and state attacks based on membership in Left political parties and organizations.

The 1954 Supreme Court decision in *Brown v. Board of Education* under the 14th Amendment led to the filing of many suits seeking desegregation of public schools and integration in many other areas of the society.

There were also a series of landmark decisions expanding the protections of the due process of law, including right to counsel, no unreasonable searches and seizures, etc. In fact, a great many cases raising free speech and equal protection issues were won because of denials of due process of law.

All of this rich history is set forth in thousands of brief, accurate reports describing thousands of cases during this period, and providing short updates as trials were held and appeals ended in written opinions. These reports were published in the Dockets described above.

## Projects MCLI is Working on and MCLI Wish List

Members and Friends are needed on each project. Give us a call or email or come in and talk about what you can do by email, phone, or at MCLI.

We need research, writing, talking to organizations, planning events, raising money ...

1. Toxic Triangle Project \$250
2. Three Treaty Reporting Project \$1,000
3. "Fight For Justice" – CLE in Seattle \$1,000
4. MCLI Documentary on MCLI history and activities \$750
5. MCLI Book Parties **your house or office**
6. Publishing *Human Rights Now!* \$250/qrtr.
7. ECO-ECON Project for CCC jobs now \$1,000
8. For Ratification of Treaties \$1,000

I learned that in the binders there are three types of cases where there are no written opinions and therefore they don't appear in law books:

1. cases that are dropped before trial,
2. criminal cases ending in acquittals and civil cases ending in unappealed jury verdicts,
3. summary decisions by judges without written opinions.

MCLI has almost 11,000 case histories (10,781) for 1955-1967.

In my position as a volunteer archivist for two hours every Wednesday, I will soon start my fourth year on this project. I have gone through three steps in this work:

1. Re-gluing the small pieces of paper on which the short case histories were originally printed that were pasted onto pages kept in 85 binders -- which is done;
2. Counting all of the cases -- which is done;
3. Making five usable copies of all of the cases, to be placed in almost 30 binders for each set: 15% done. I hope to be done after August 2010.

The plan is to make these five copies available to interested libraries, including the Library of Congress in Washington and the United Nations Human Rights Office in Geneva.

For copies of these early Dockets come to MCLI in Berkeley or go to: [bancroft.berkeley.edu/collections/meiklejohn/project.html](http://bancroft.berkeley.edu/collections/meiklejohn/project.html)

For copies of the briefs, pleadings, transcripts in many of the cases, go to the Bancroft Library at University of California, Berkeley, CA. They all have docket numbers for easy reference.

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Susan Scott & Ann Fagan Ginger**

**Thursday, Oct. 15 | 1:00 - 5:15 pm  
Marriott Renaissance, Seattle**

*details on p.5 and at [www.mcli.org/cle](http://www.mcli.org/cle)*

**Other Events in the Northwest with Ann Ginger:  
Gonzaga University Law School, Spokane:**

-- Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 5:30pm

**Washington State Bar, Seattle:**

-- Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 3:30pm

**Seattle University School of Law:**

(part of Global Justice Monday) Oct. 19 at 12:00 noon

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*(details on page 3)*