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## A Musical Celebration of the Martin Luther King Holiday



Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice  
Eighth Annual Benefit Concert

**CHARLIE KING**  
and  
**KAREN BRANDOW**

with special guest

**ELISE BRYANT**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 2004

8:00 pm

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Let's keep his spirit and goals alive.

From Vickie Wellman  
and Ian MacGregor

## THANK YOU!

The Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice wishes to thank all those who helped make tonight's concert possible!

### TO OUR CONCERT BENEFACTORS

Jan Wright • Phyllis Ponvert  
Jeff and Diane Alson • Deb Regal  
Martha Kransdorf • Abby Schlaff  
Gretchen Bingea & Russell Lundholm  
Reverends Barbara and Russ Fuller  
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Sandra Engle & Joe Naughton  
Bill Thomson and Charlotte Whitney  
Rebecca Kanner

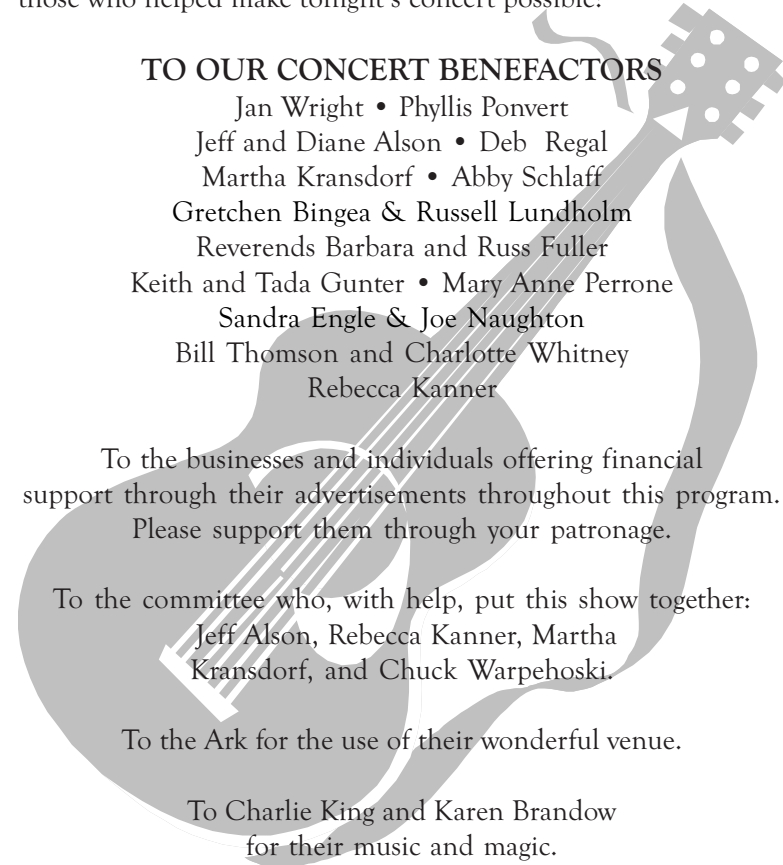
To the businesses and individuals offering financial support through their advertisements throughout this program. Please support them through your patronage.

To the committee who, with help, put this show together:  
Jeff Alson, Rebecca Kanner, Martha Kransdorf, and Chuck Warpehoski.

To the Ark for the use of their wonderful venue.

To Charlie King and Karen Brandow  
for their music and magic.

To Elise Bryant and friends  
for bringing their talents to this special event.



## CHARLIE KING

Charlie King has been at the heart of American folk music since the late 1960s and has been an Ann Arbor favorite since the late 1970s. Carrying on the tradition of Woody Guthrie, Malvina Reynolds, and Pete Seeger, Charlie is one of our most talented songwriters, storytellers, and satirists who has used his career to support movements for justice, environmental sanity, human and labor rights, and peace. Charlie is renowned for telling stories that touch not only the heart but the conscience as well.

Many of Charlie's songs have become timeless classics. The refrain of one of his signature songs—Our life is more than our work, and our work is more than our job—sums up the challenge that all of us face in trying to balance play, social activism, and career. "Two Good Arms" is a haunting song that tells the story of Sacco and Vanzetti and the type of "justice" that is all too common in our country during times of fear. "There is a Wall" uses the falling of the Berlin Wall to remind us of the much more permanent walls of greed, prejudice, and fear. And "If Jimmy Didn't Have to Go" and "The War Has Been Coming Home" speak directly to the issues of war and peace currently facing our nation.

Fellow performers who have paid Charlie's songs the highest form of tribute by singing them include: Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Holly Near, Ronnie Gilbert, John McCutcheon, Chad Mitchell, Peggy Seeger, and Judy Small. Some of Charlie's many honors include the 1998 Peacemaker Award by the War Resisters League and the 1999 Sacco-Vanzetti Social Justice Award for which he was nominated by Pete Seeger.

Charlie says his central vision as an entertainer is to leave audiences with a sense of optimism and possibility about the future. "I try to cover a broad emotional landscape in my concerts. The stories I collect and the songs I write take the listener on a journey of humor, heartache, and hope. What I most value in a song is the way it helps us see an old reality in a totally new light."



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"I appeal to everyone who believes in Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream to make room at the table of brotherhood and sisterhood for lesbians and gay people." -Coretta Scott King



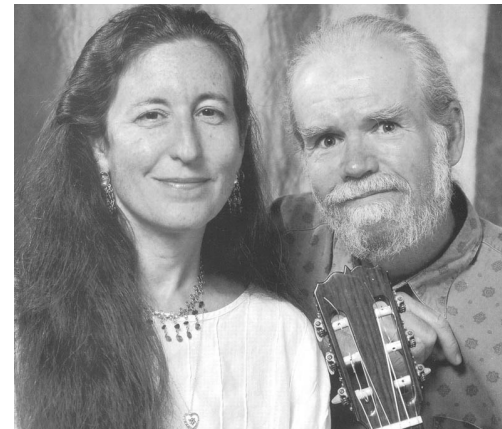
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## KAREN BRANDOW

Karen Brandow began singing and playing guitar as a teenager, influenced by Joni Mitchell, Pete Seeger, and Peter, Paul and Mary. While doing human rights work in Guatemala from 1986-1994, Karen studied voice and performance at the Angelica Ross Academy of Performing Arts, and classical guitar in the National Conservatory of Music. She performed at numerous political/cultural events in that country as a soloist and was a founding member of the a cappella singing group, the Non-Traditional Imports.

While living overseas, Karen broadened her repertoire to include Latin American music of the "Nueva Cancion" or New Song Movement. She performs songs in English and Spanish that reflect her passion for justice and romance. She enjoys the role of being a cultural bridge.



Karen and Charlie have been performing with each other since 1998. Together, they perform with the sweet and precise harmonies of life partners. They recently released a new recording, a live CD, "Sparks and Tears."

Rather than seeking fame and fortune, Charlie and Karen use their concerts to support local grassroots organizations trying to make the world a better place. They forsake the corporate music scene and the compromises that are inherent in that business. Most people hear about their music through word of mouth. So please tell your friends about Charlie and Karen and leave us your address tonight so we can contact you the next time they are in town, and enjoy!

## ELISE BRYANT

A special treat at this year's concert is special guest Elise Bryant. Prior to her current position at the George Meany Center for Labor Studies in Washington, DC, Elise was a key figure in the local arts scene through her position at the University of Michigan's Labor Studies Center, as Artistic Director of the Workers' Lives/Workers' Stories labor theater project, and as founder of the Sacred Song group. She is an accomplished singer, actress, and writer. Her screenplay for "Porgy and Bess: An American Voice" was aired on PBS in 2002. Before moving to DC, Elise was also a member of the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice steering committee.



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Sunday Services:

8:30 AM Episcopal Holy Eucharist

11:00 AM Presbyterian Worship and Episcopal H. E.

7:00 PM Episcopal Healing and H.E.

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### **Words for today from *Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.***

War is not the answer. [Terrorism] will never be defeated by the use of atomic bombs or nuclear weapons. Let us not join those who shout war...our greatest defense against [terrorism] is to take offensive action in behalf of justice. We must with positive action seek to remove those conditions of poverty, insecurity and injustice which are the fertile soil in which the seed of [terrorism] grows and develops.

*Beyond Vietnam (updated with the word terrorism  
where King wrote Communism)  
April 4, 1967*

A true revolution of values will soon look uneasily on the glaring contrast of poverty and wealth. With righteous indignation, it will look across the seas and see individual capitalists of the West investing huge sums of money in Asia, Africa and South America, only to take the profits out with no concern for the social betterment of the countries, and say, “This is not just.” It will look at our alliance with the landed gentry of Latin America and say “This is not just.”

*Beyond Vietnam  
April 4, 1967*

There are some things in our society and in our world to which I'm proud to be maladjusted, which I call upon all people of good will to be maladjusted, until the good society is realized. I never intend to become adjusted to segregation and discrimination. I never intend to adjust myself to economic conditions that will take necessities from the many to give luxuries to the few. I never intend to adjust myself to the madness of militarism and self-defeating effects of physical violence.

*The Future of Integration  
January 19, 1968*

## INTERFAITH COUNCIL FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE

In the spring of 1965, Ann Arbor earned a footnote in American history. The first teach-in drew hundreds of professors and students to auditoriums and lecture halls to discuss the U.S. government's undeclared war in Vietnam. In December, a small interfaith group from the World Order Committee of the Ann Arbor/Washtenaw County Council of Churches met for the first time: Margaret Blood, Barbara and Russ Fuller, Bob Hauert, Pat Jackson, Gene Ransom, Nan Sparrow, and Wilbur Williams. Thirty-eight years later, the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice still seeks the way that is "plain, peaceful, generous, just."

At the heart of ICPJ's work are six volunteer-led task forces, each composed of people of faith and conscience committed to building a more just and peaceful world. These task forces are:

- Disarmament Working Group,
- Hunger Projects/CROP Walk,
- Middle East Task Force,
- Racial and Economic Justice Task Force,
- Globalization Task Force, and
- Latin America Task Force.

You can join our work by getting involved in one of our six task forces, volunteering at the office, helping with events, or by making a donation to ICPJ. When you support Interfaith Council with your time and your money, you make a real contribution for peace and justice in Washtenaw County and around the world.

To learn more, just call 734-663-1870, email [info@icpj.net](mailto:info@icpj.net), visit [www.icpj.net](http://www.icpj.net), or stop by our office in Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan Street on the corner of Hill (come to the parking lot entrance and ring the bell).

**TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**



**ICPJ = Conscience in Action  
Keep the fires burning!**

**Martha Kern  
Washtenaw County Commissioner  
District 2**

## Greetings to ICPJ and all of my comrades\* as we carry-on the struggle for peace with social & economic justice

*From Benji Ben-Baruch*

**In solidarity** with progressive Jews in OUR struggle to build a Jewish future based upon the values of social and economic justice, democratic empowerment, and multicultural diversity.

**In solidarity** with the Palestinians in THEIR struggle against the Israeli occupation.

**In solidarity** with all who pursue democratic empowerment and peace with social and economic justice, and proclaim liberty for all the inhabitants of the lands of our world.

### My election year prayer for America's most fortunate people:

May you have job security in your present position and maintain your job with decent pay and good working conditions and never have to rely on unemployment benefits or worker's compensation.

May you continue earning enough to keep your tax bills high.

May your investments increase so much that you have to pay capital gains taxes on your unearned income.

May you be too rich to ever collect maximum Social Security Benefits.

May you be too healthy to get back your contributions to Medicare.

May you continue to be able to drink the water and breathe the air wherever in the world your travels take you.

And may you learn to silently and stoically bear the burdens of a big government that makes any of this possible.

**\*Footnote: Comrade:** a non-sexist alternative to "brother" and "sister" conventionally used by progressive and labor organizations in the US and a form of symbolic resistance to red-baiting; a term of solidarity with international socialist, labor and progressive movements (including modern progressive Jewish movements, e.g. socialist Zionism, Bundism, progressive and radical Judaisms, the Israeli peace and human rights movements, etc.) and with their historic traditions; a term of endearment preferable to "friend" when also expressing solidarity and a commitment to common political values and to the cooperative work necessary to realize those values as together we build a common future based upon the prophetic vision of peace with social justice.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Dinner and a Movie-Neoliberal Globalization Discussion Series

Come and enjoy a light vegetarian meal at the Ecumenical Center and International Residence located near the U of M Campus at 921 Church Street in Ann Arbor, followed by a brief video about Neo-Liberal Globalization, and discussion of the issues that are driving the "New Economy."

Wed Jan 21, 5:30 - 7pm "New Rulers of the World"

Wed Jan 28, 5:30 - 7pm "Trading Democracy"

Wed Feb 04, 5:30 - 7pm "Showdown in Seattle: Five Days That Shook the WTO"

**Sunday, January 25-Courage Under Fire: Rachel Corrie, The International Solidarity Movement, And Peace With Justice In The Middle East.** Cindy and Craig Corrie (parents of Rachel Corrie, American student killed by a Bulldozer in the Palestinian Occupied territories) , with Brian Avery and Adam Shapiro will speak on the need the end the occupation of the Palestinian territories and bring a just peace to the Middle East.

**BENEFIT DINNER:** Sunday, January 25, 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Christian Church Fellowship Hall. Suggested Donation: \$25 adult, \$10 student/low income.

**PUBLIC PRESENTATION:** Sunday, January 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Michigan League Ballroom, 911 N. University, Ann Arbor, MI 48109. Sponsored by Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice (ICPJ) and Students Allied for Freedom and Equality (SAFE) Details: Chuck Warpehoski at the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, 734-663-1870, chuck@icpj.net, www.icpj.net. Free and open to the public.

**Wednesday, February 4—"September 11th Families For Peaceful Tomorrows: Turning Our Grief Into Action."** A talk by David Potorti, one of the founders of September 11th Families for Peaceful Tomorrows. Peaceful Tomorrows is a nonprofit group of family members of terrorism victims dedicated to finding alternatives to war as a response to personal and national tragedies. Sponsored by Shaman Drum Bookshop and Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. Details: contact Shaman Drum: 734.662.7407, [www.shamandrums.com](http://www.shamandrums.com) or ICPJ at 734-663-1870, info@icpj.net, [www.icpj.net](http://www.icpj.net). Free and open to the public.



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***“If we are to have peace on earth...  
our loyalties must transcend our race,  
our tribe, our class, and our nation;  
and this means we must develop a  
world perspective.”***

Martin Luther King, Jr.

“LATER, HE SAW CHINESE, real Chinese - Mr. Lee of Lee’s Grocers and Don Wong who owned the laundry on Shattuck - on the street wearing buttons that said, *I AM CHINESE*, and *CHINESE, PLEASE*,. Later, a man stopped him on the sidewalk in front of Woolworth’s and said, “Chink or Jap?” and the boy answered, “Chink,” and ran away as fast as he could. Only when he got to the corner did he turn around and shout, “Jap! Jap! I’m a Jap!”

Just to set the record straight.

But by then the man was already gone.

Later, there were the rules about time: No Japs out after eight p.m.

And space: No Japs allowed to travel more than five miles from their homes.

Later, the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park was renamed the Oriental Tea Garden.

Later, the signs that read INSTRUCTIONS TO ALL PERSONS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY went up all over town and they packed up their things and they left.

When the Emperor Was Divine by Julie Otsuka

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