

Prophecy Update with Pastor Brandon Holthaus

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Quote:

2 Timothy 4:1-5

I charge you therefore before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who will judge the living and the dead at His appearing and His kingdom: Preach the word! Be ready in season and out of season. Convince, rebuke, exhort, with all longsuffering and teaching. For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but according to their own desires, because they have itching ears, they will heap up for themselves teachers; and they will turn their ears away from the truth, and be turned aside to fables. But you be watchful in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an evangelist, fulfill your ministry.

Ask Pastor Brandon to describe what a Remnant Church is and why the need for a Church Tracker

Ask Pastor Brandon what is going on with churches in his local area

Show Pastor Brandon Slide and read email invite:

To: Leadership at Calvary Solid Ground

We are reaching out to you as a faith leader in the community to join us in a dialogue about faith communities working together to build peace, unity and neighborly understanding across difference. As we approach one year since beginning the Orangevale Interfaith Collaborative, we are hosting this dialogue with guest speaker, Dr. John Jackson, President Emeritus, Jessup University. The dialogue will take place on Wednesday, September 2 from noon to 1pm at the Orangevale Library Community Room.

Read some of article below and ask Pastor Brondon his opinion on it

Orangevale View

SERVING ORANGEVALE, CITRUS HEIGHTS, FAIR OAKS, FOLSOM AND SURROUNDING AREAS

PEACE THROUGH PRESENCE: ORANGEVALE INTERFAITH VIGIL INVITES REFLECTION AND UNITY

Peace Through Presence: Orangevale Interfaith Vigil Invites Reflection and Unity

By Patsy McGavock,
JustServe.org

ORANGEVALE, Calif. — One week after the International Day of Peace, as division continues in headlines, faith leaders and community members gathered in quiet unity at Redeemer Covenant Church for the first Interfaith Peace Vigil, hosted by the newly formed Orangevale Interfaith Collaborative.

The Sunday evening event, held Sept. 28, drew people from diverse faiths to share prayers, reflections, and—most importantly—peace.

Pastor Dan Meyerpeter of Redeemer Covenant Church opened with humor and honesty, noting hints of truth in jokes whose punchlines hinge on religious divides. But on this night, faith was a bridge—not a boundary.

The atmosphere was gentle as guests, though strangers, greeted one another openly and quietly took seats under the pavilion as the sun dimmed and lights came on.

“Our world is swimming in conflict,” said Meyerpeter. “We breathe it. It is all around us. But tonight, we are coming together, each offering our vision of peace.”

The gathering was intentionally simple: faith leaders sharing how they see peace in their tradition, each offering a prayer. Attendees were invited to participate or simply observe and learn. Time was set to write and reflect, and refreshments shared. Simple, yet the impact was anything but ordinary.

“I really did feel peace from being here,” said Trish Nishio of Divine Savior Church. “In the prayers, in the hope—and the learning. I know some people took a risk to be here. It was powerful.”

Jen Shaver, Director of Faith For-



Interfaith Peace Vigil Bring Connection and Peace. Dan Meyerpeter speaking. Photo by Patsy McGavock

mation at Divine Savior Catholic Church, shared Saul’s transformation from persecutor to apostle and a child’s Sunday school response when asked how it happened. In the frank wisdom of children, one student replied, “Love is the greatest power of all.” Another added, “Hate, it doesn’t work at all.”

Gurpreet Singh, granthi at the Orangevale Sikh Gurdwara, offered the Ardas, a daily prayer of supplication, inviting attendees to remove their shoes and cover their heads in respect. Presented in Punjabi and partly sung, the prayer asks for God’s help, forgiveness, and blessings as tasks are undertaken or completed and concludes by requesting God’s helping hand to all people.

Bishop Ben Kirk of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who leads the Santa Juanita Ward, commended the youth for choosing to come and encouraged everyone to keep showing up in person to connect—especially across differences. “Notice how this is different than what we see on social media,” he said.

“Blessed are the peacemakers,” Kirk continued. “Treat each other like the human family we are intended to be.”

He offered a prayer for all in conflict—be it global, political, interpersonal, or relational—to find and feel peace.

Amid gentle guitar music, participants wrote and reflected on their purpose for coming—what they hoped to receive, release, or forgive. One observer praised the invitation offered by organizer Patsy McGavock. “When she spoke, I was so touched. The tenderness she expressed. The invitation she shared.”

In closing, many stayed to talk, listen, and share, enjoying cookies shaped like doves alongside Indian sweets.

Friendships formed, and some exchanged numbers to walk and talk again. “I’m grateful for what I learned and the love I’ve felt,” shared Yvette Bedford of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

“Creating a space of trust—it heals people,” said Sharon Laitinen of Divine Savior Church. “I see bridge building here. I’d love more—across politics, across identities, religion.”

The Orangevale Interfaith Collaborative, though still informal, will continue invitations to experience peace, love, and understanding together. They hope this is just the beginning. —

Continue conversation about the state of the church with three more slides;

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Continue conversation and finish with Q and A from the audience.

Time scheduled is 4-5 pm