

Handful of Salt

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Director's Report by Liz Moore

I've been an activist and organizer since high school, and I've worked with some inspiring folks on a wide variety of issues. But my depth of experience with fundraising is much less, well, deep. This past year has brought a great deal of new information, practice, and some dawning understanding about what it can mean to raise the funds we need in order to organize social justice campaigns, develop new leaders, and involve people like you.

The most important thing I know for sure is that we never need to rely on foundation grants. Organizing for "peace" isn't very "fundable" right now. But that's ok, because *community members who support PJALS at every level are our most steadfast source of support for our lean & efficient budget and always have been.*

This summer and fall I've been meeting with PJALS donors and encouraging members to renew their support at all levels. At first I admit I was nervous. The more conversations I've had, the more I've begun to look forward to the next.

I met a man who served on the original Steering Committee of the Peace and Justice Center, who's excited about our

partnership with Odyssey Youth Center to train and support youth leaders of high school Gay-Straight Alliances. I met with a long-time supporter who shared with me an Air Force report he'd read about how easy and beneficial it is to convert bases to civilian and community infrastructure. I had coffee with a very busy couple who work on employment for people leaving jail and on nurturing their faith community—who told me they've chosen to put PJALS in their will!

In contrast to some foundations, your support for PJALS is not based on trends--it's based on our deeply shared values and beliefs and our willingness to put our time and treasure into nurturing our hopes together.

When we connect with people like you, we can generate not only the ideas but also the material support it takes to make our work together happen.

Thanks to every person who donated, joined, and renewed your membership toward our \$5000 match this October--we surpassed our goal because of you! And thanks to all the donors who sat down to talk, who shared why you care about our work together. We set out with a goal of raising \$20,000 through meetings with donors, and we surpassed that goal too. *We can go forward together knowing that our unique and important organization is secure because of the people who make it what it is.*

See our 2013 financial report at www.pjals.org

Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane

Affiliate of the Fellowship of Reconciliation

35 W. Main, Ste 120M, Spokane, WA 99201 • 509-838-7870 • www.pjals.org

The Handful of Salt

is published quarterly by the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane. Its name comes from Mohandas Gandhi's salt tax protest in India, a successful, nonviolent, grassroots action that created significant social change against overwhelming resource advantages.

Steering Committee: David Brookbank (vice-chair), Jessica Jahn, Darlene McCarty (Secretary), Suzy Vennard (chair, also Volunteer Office Manager and Volunteer Coordinator), Taylor Weech, Deb Svoboda

Staff: Liz Moore, Director; Shar Lichty, Organizer; EWU BSW interns Dom Felix and Jeremiah Manes; EWU MSW intern Bobby Kirl (beginning in Jan)

Wonderful Volunteers: Bobby Kirl, Christy Anderson-Crossen, Greg Jacobson, Hannah Halberstadt, Jan Treecraft, Justin Mauger, Lucy Vasquez, Margaret Blum, Margaret Mount, Mark Hamlin, Paige Kenney, Sheila Fox, Sterling Halberstadt, Tara Williamson, Taylor Malone

Contact PJALS: 509-838-7870, www.pjals.org, pjals@pjals.org

Volunteers Make It Happen

Contact Shar at 838-7870 or slichty@pjals.org to share your time and talents.

Volunteer Openings!

Bookkeeping Assistant
Bookkeeper
Treasurer
CPA

We're seeking new members of our financial team! We need volunteers to work with and eventually replace our current interim Treasurer and bookkeeper, Mike Nuess. Duties include tracking income and expenses in Quickbooks, issuing checks to vendors, semi-monthly payroll, reconciling bank statements, filing various reports and information with the state, completing annual IRS reporting, and reporting monthly to the PJALS Steering Committee.

Become a Handful Contributor.
We welcome your articles, subject to editing for space and appropriateness of content.
Contact slichty@pjals.org

Volunteer Coordinator

Anticipates volunteer needs for monthly events as well as two major yearly events and schedules accordingly. Recruits volunteers via email/telephone; tracks volunteer hours in database. Must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills & have knowledge of Word/Excel and Google Docs; knowledge of Salesforce preferred. Approx. 20 hours a month. Training provided! Reports to the Director and Organizer.

Office Manager

Anticipates office supply needs, orders supplies, and tracks inventory for regular meetings, events, office functioning, & mailings. Sales merchandise ordering & inventory. Keeps offices & break room organized & tidy; weekly trash/recycling duties. Assist with answering of phones & meeting room reservation. Must have knowledge of Word/Excel and Google Docs. Approx. 20 hours a month. Training provided! Reports to the Director and Organizer.



Rusty Nelson on Peace and War

Over the counter

May Americans with some degree of accountability or any inclination for peace please agree to stop pretending that counter-terrorism is something other than terrorism?

It seems to me that the *land of the free and the home of the brave* used to be a little more squeamish about openly discussing our intentions to terrorize populations in other parts of the world. Today, anyone we want to call a terrorist is considered fair game for murder or torture by our counter-terrorists, and if we kill a few too many bystanders who happen to be elderly, pre-adolescent, and/or female, well, they could hardly have been less than potential terrorists. “Collateral damage” is a specious term and so *last war*. And if we can’t nail them as terrorists, they must be, at least, insurgents. This is all said or thought, not out of freedom or courage, but out of debilitating fear.

Not that I’m free of fear. In fact, I heard a very frightening debate on public radio the other day. The debaters differed sharply on the use of drones, as a means of gathering intelligence/counter-intelligence and as a tool to inflict terror/counter-terror. But they seemed to warmly agree that our pure and holy country must have some way to kill people who probably want to harm American grandmothers and kindergartners. I couldn’t stand to listen because both sides, like most people you and I know, seem completely unexposed to my firmly held belief that every bomb, missile and bullet expended by our counter-terrorism

forces in Yemen, Pakistan, and Afghanistan can only be seen as counter-productive.

Exception alert! Counter-productive is not the same as productive.

Remember when the first oxymoron to come to mind was military intelligence? Jokes notwithstanding, intelligence, as used by the military and war fans, means information collected by spying. And counter-intelligence is obtained by spying on spies or entities who might someday want to spy on us. The difference is not worth noting.

Insurgent. There’s another interesting term which means essentially the same thing as counter-insurgent. The I-words actually wore me out, first. American troops surge into a Middle Eastern country for vague and, at best, quasi-legal reasons, tell some of the residents what to do while shooting or bombing others, and suddenly they’re attacked by *insurgents*. Who are the insurgents, and who are the counter-insurgents? Whose insurgency is just, necessary, constructive or just a little bit better than the last or the next? Then, we have a surge which is expected to give our insurgents/counter-insurgents an edge over the other insurgents/counter-insurgents and gain or restore some semblance of control for our side, whatever that means.

Almost overlooked in the terminology quagmire is the concept of violence and counter-violence, and that’s what brought us to the dance in the first place...and keeps us in the business of war. The United States is committed to an eternal, international merry-go-round-ride of violence and counter-violence. Lost in the over-funded shuffle is the truth that violence and counter-violence are the same thing - soulless entities that have no quarrel with each other and have maintained a symbiotic relationship since the invention of greed. When I was learning and teaching active non-

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(Rusty Nelson, cont from page 3)

violence, there was rarely enough time to carefully define our subject. We who had studied war and subtler forms of violence throughout our formal educations found it difficult to refrain from assuming nonviolence was the opposite of violence, but we could clearly see it was not counter-violence. Ultimately, with help from observations by King and Gandhi, we understood that nonviolence must adhere to justice while violence is always less than just, no matter the justifications assigned to it. Who will argue that counter-violence is a community asset, even when it's a struggle to re-define institutions like capital punishment and torture of terrorism suspects?

It's hard to be candid about violence in mainstream America. For example, what could we tell the Spokane School Board after it had already decided to follow the counter-productive advice of the NRA and arm some school officials, allegedly to protect students? In this great, local example of pre-emptive counter-violence, perhaps the board feels it is being pro-active, along with small-thinking boards in hapless school districts which lack vision and leadership. And where will Gonzaga University go with its ban on firearms in student housing? The administration seems to have no more imagination than the seniors who feel they cannot possibly defend themselves in the Logan Neighborhood without an imported semi-automatic weapon like the ones packed by Spokane's finest.

Our culture demands that we accept counter-terrorism, even when it is proved to be counter-productive, driving us into a counter-culture which isolates us from those who need to hear our message of tolerance and logic. The peacemaker's burden, then, is doubled. Even altruistic elected officials find it difficult to listen to our logic and wisdom when our baggage includes labels, furnished by media

and lobbyists, that warn: we are the last people with whom she or he wants to be associated.

The counter-reactionary counter-culture need not be a permanent cell, but we must be ready for the next visionary who can bridge the gap, lead our enlightened ideas out of bondage, and make a credible mainstream presentation to appeal even to those too self-righteous to acknowledge the violence that resides within them, much less their culpability in the deaths of thousands of innocents because of our counter-terrorism.

Meanwhile, a little education would be nice. It is sad enough that a university of Gonzaga's stature and connections must accept students who have never been taught the ABC's of nonviolence, but it's tragic that it graduates whole classes, every year, who have no idea who Dorothy Day or A.J. Muste were, or how Martin Luther King managed to overcome overwhelming odds and armed racists without ever shooting anybody. Spokane schools needs even more help to rescue its

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BOOKS



NOT



WAR!



Police Accountability Update

By Dom Felix, Intern

The struggle for independent oversight of police continues. After 21 months of negotiations, the voters are not any closer to it than they were after passing Proposition 1.

On November 1st, City Legal and The Police Guild released a Tentative Agreement (TA) that they and Mayor Condon claimed fulfilled Proposition 1. On November 9th, The Center for Justice (CFJ) reported, "The mayor's spokesman confirmed that the city did not even negotiate with the Police Guild for independent investigations into citizen complaints." Since Mayor Condon claims the TA fulfilled Proposition 1 and his spokesman claims they never even asked for independent investigations into citizen complaints, it makes one wonder what independent oversight means to the mayor.

On November 11th, the City Council unanimously voted to reject the TA. Now the difficult work of crafting and passing an ordinance that will fulfill Proposition 1 and give the Ombudsman the power to investigate citizen complaints must begin. This issue has become a never ending saga that will require citizens to have a long attention span to see through to the end.

(Rusty Nelson, continued from page 4)

students from curricula that lionize institutional violence as a first resort and lagging technology that can never overcome the perverted pleasures of video games rated M, for "Mom likes 'em, too."

Will education turn out to be the equivalent of counter-education?

Think about having a governor who places economic justice ahead of corporate welfare for a major defense contractor, a congressperson who cares about young people before their
(Continued on page 11)



Your Snowflakes created a Blizzard for Accountability

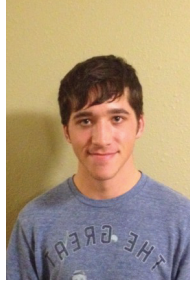
Our snowflakes created a facebook blizzard that could not be ignored! Thank you to the 40 individuals who helped spread the message: Mayor Condon failed the voters; Council: Reject the new police contract; Police Accountability for Spokane NOW!

We helped to call out Mayor Condon on his complete failure to listen to the voters who overwhelmingly passed Prop. 1 and put pressure on the Council to unanimously reject the police contract.

There is still a lot of work ahead for us to achieve independent oversight for the Office of Police Ombudsman but for now let us bask in our victory!

Welcome our new social work interns!

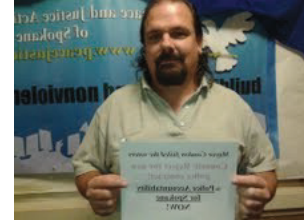
Jeremiah Manes is a 24 year old senior in the EWU Social Work program. He is from Coeur d'Alene and recently transferred from Lewis and Clark State and moved to Spokane. He pursued social work because the values associated with it resonated strongly with him. He joined PJALS hoping to build skills in the area of political activism where he has no previous experience



Jeremiah is involved in the Young Activist Leaders Program (YALP), the Peace and Justice Action Committee (PJAC) and the Palestine-Israel Human Rights Committee (PIHRC). He has really connected with PIHRC learning to be confident presenting this issue of oppression and human rights violations. Jeremiah feels that his social work education focuses on preparation for work with individuals, which is important, but he feels that he would be unsatisfied in a work setting where he was only helping one person at a time, the first person in an infinite line of people.

Jeremiah has an apartment in Browne's Addition that he feels is the smallest apartment in Spokane. He likes to visit friends around the northwest, ride his bike around Spokane, and put sriracha on everything he eats. Jeremiah enjoys travel and would like to use the social work principals of social justice to help needy individuals internationally. He hopes to work for international non-profits that intervene in third world countries to improve community health. Jeremiah believes that those experiencing the greatest injustices in today's globalized world ought to experience our greatest efforts at preventing those injustices.

Dom Felix joined PJALS this year as part of an internship through Eastern Washington University's Social Work program. Dom has been a long-time resident of the Spokane area who recently chose to pursue higher education in hopes of



becoming a chemical dependency counselor. Now as a senior in the program, Dom has come to the decision that working on systemic social change would be a more constructive use of his social work career. This realization led to Dom choosing PJALS as an internship placement when he became aware of the organization during a lobby day trip to Olympia last year.

A Master's in Social Work degree is the next step for Dom, enabling him to use his degree helping felons in their rehabilitation process as well as change policies that limit individuals because of their criminal record. The opportunities at PJALS will be very advantageous to Dom's long-term career goals. Spending his intern hours on the Death Penalty Abolition Committee, Spokane Police Accountability and Reform Coalition, and Smart Justice will bridge the connection between Dom's passion and necessary experience in the field. "The Spokane Police Accountability and Reform Coalition has really caught my attention," Dom says. "I really like being involved in local government and policies that affect my community." With three grown children and two young granddaughters, Dom certainly sees value in investing in the community of tomorrow.

We are excited to welcome another intern to our team this January.

Bobby Kirl is a Master’s level social work student at Eastern Washington University and has chosen to spend his practicum hours with us. Bobby was first introduced to the work of PJALS during a university course on human rights and was later able to become involved when his affiliation with the local Vets for Peace chapter lead to an opportunity to play music at a PJALS event.

From these brief encounters, Bobby felt that the work of PJALS aligned well with his personal and career social justice goals. Since this realization, Bobby has been looking for opportunities within PJALS – wanting to be involved with an organization that addressed the unfair advantage of those with power and privilege. Specifically, Bobby would like to work with PJALS on campaigns focused on income inequality and police accountability.

With a Bachelor’s degree in Liberal Arts from Auburn University— Montgomery, Bobby brings an understanding of privilege and responsibility as well as his desire to pursue human rights and social justice in the local community. Bobby is a “family guy” who spends most of his free time with his wife and two sons, hiking, bicycling and going to movies.

Super Friends Party!



PJALS members join OneAmerica for Immigration Reform Action Nov. 13



PJALS Members and Smart Justice Supporters Turn out for CJC Hearing

By Dom Felix, Intern

The Spokane County Commissioners and Mayor Condon appointed a joint City-County Regional Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) in November 2012, charged with recommending reforms to our criminal justice system. The Commission's final recommendations will provide the "to do list" for City and County elected officials to implement criminal justice reform. Their recommendations were released in a 60 page draft November 1st 2013.

On Nov. 6th the CJC held a hearing to get input from the community. There were nearly 150 community members at the hearing. Smart Justice supporters and PJALS members turned out to voice their opinions, give feedback on the draft, and share stories of how the criminal justice system has impacted their lives. There were plenty of positive reviews regarding the draft, but the most powerful testimonies were those that included personal involvement with a system that fails the community it is meant to serve.

Angela Webster disclosed that half of her immediate family members had been incarcerated over the last 16 years, and that the



devastation was compounded by social stigmas associated with incarceration.

Angela's sister, best friend and confidant, was having troubles; she was drinking, abusing drugs, in trouble with the law, and had even attempted suicide. After being convicted of a violent offense, her sister received a prison sentence. The combination of knowing how the system works on the inside from her time working in the California Sheriff's Office and her family's continuing involvement

with a system that was obviously broken led Angela to realize that she needed to affect systemic change. Angela is involved with the Smart Justice campaign to help make that change happen. Angela is passionate about evidence based, culturally appropriate program that empower participants, such as re-entry programs to help felons return to society more smoothly. She feels that programs intended for nonviolent criminals are necessary, but if those are the only programs, people convicted of violence are left without options.

Several other PJALS members also testified: Kerri Rodkey, Bart Haggin, Bill Moore, Dom Felix, Cly Evans, and Dr. Nancy Street. The overall feeling was that the CJC draft was well written, effective, and would move the criminal justice system in Spokane in the right direction.

Build your communication skills for effective lobbying!

Frustrated with the political process? Feel like your voice is not heard when communicating with your legislators? Want to increase skills for effective meetings with legislators? If so, please join us on **Thursday, Dec. 5th at 5:30pm in the Community Building, 35 W. Main.**

Come and learn effective methods of

communicating with your state representative! We will use state revenue as the subject matter for this workshop, but the principles of communication apply to any issue. Come and learn how to let your voice be heard here and in Olympia! We will also be recruiting for a delegation to go to MLK Lobby Day in Olympia to put these skills to good use!

For more information, contact Shar at slichty@pjals.org or 838-7870

The US and Syria: Sometimes Peace Wins!

This summer, PJALS members like you stood together for peace and against war on Syria. Headlines predicted US missile strikes were just days away. But because of people like you taking action together, the story began to change!

Together, PJALS members like you deluged our then-undecided Senators and Representative with calls and emails with reasons to oppose war. We met in person with their Spokane staff, along with Veterans for Peace, to talk about alternative, practical peace-building actions.

Senator Murray's staff told us they'd received 30,000 calls & emails, 93% saying NO to war. Now, Senator Cantwell has said, "I would strongly prefer a diplomatic and political solution to both Syria's possession and use of chemical weapons and to end the Syrian civil war." Rep. McMorris-Rodgers wrote, "I have not yet heard how military action is in our national interest and how it fits into a larger plan to resolve the conflict and stabilize the situation in the Middle East."

Of course, we may still go to war—the war lobby is fierce and relentless. War-mongers in Congress are writing new war resolution language, thinking that if they tweak a few words, it can pass. So our work together will continue—but let's not fail to pause and celebrate this moment!

Thank you for your presence in this struggle for peace!



Why Race Matters

By Jeremiah Manes, Intern

On October 22nd, members of PJALS along with others in the community were able to attend a workshop by Glenn Harris titled, "Why Race Matters: Tools and Strategies for Strengthening Community." "This interactive workshop on bias and race allowed for participants to assess their organization and its possible contribution to disparity, while fostering conversations on questions such as, "Why does race matter?"

Glenn Harris, the Race and Social Justice Initiative Manager for the city of Seattle, had excellent examples of present-day institutional racism that inspired conversation among the small groups. He also shared minor policy changes that were extremely helpful for oppressed groups, such as a story of crime on the rise in an area of Seattle being curbed by mandatory light bulb replacement for city streetlights. This simple change effectively made a community safer by eliminating the need for persons to report an expired streetlight in order for it to be replaced.

Mr. Harris gave a clever and humorous description of the difference between equality and equity by describing the restroom situation at sports arenas where we have equality (men and women have the same number of restrooms) but because the line for women to use the restroom is twice as long, we are not facilitating equity. He went on to describe how such inequitable situations affect everyone involved, such as the men waiting for the women in the long line.

In the evening,, Glenn gave a presentation titled "Governing for Racial Equity in the Criminal Justice System," which included a panel discussion by local leaders of color. This presentation urged local leaders to work towards the elimination of racial disparities.

Member Profile of the Month

Mike Nuess is our member profile in this edition of A Handful of Salt. I got the opportunity to ask Mike a few questions and realized right away that he is a very special kind of volunteer. I



couldn't bear to dilute his thoughtful answers by rewriting them in my own words, so I decided to leave his responses intact and leave this in interview format. —Dom Felix

Q: Can you tell us about your role as a PJALS volunteer?

Mike: I've been with PJALS for roughly a decade and serving as Interim Treasurer, accountant and bookkeeper for most of that time. I wasn't trained in these skills but it was something PJALS needed at the time. It was time consuming at first, but I managed to learn, often with the generous support of others more qualified, and it's much more streamlined now. It's an essential role. And now PJALS needs a volunteer(s) to replace me. Having a like-minded volunteer member perform these duties is ideal for PJALS, freeing more member donations and staff time for direct program work.

Q: What was your first impression of PJALS?

Mike: PJALS was the only local organization able to recognize and articulate most of the issues I thought urgently critical to humanity's survival. PJALS was working to dissolve the ignorance by educating fellow citizens about our own government's forestalling of democracy and social justice, and ultimately endangering human survival on several fronts: from civil rights injustice and nuclear weapons insanity here at home, to U.S. financed genocide in Guatemala and ruthless client

dictators throughout the oil-rich Middle East. PJALS was revealing a wide spectrum of instances, all of which reflected that consistent government policy of protecting the interests of "the minority the opulent," in the words James Madison used while framing the U.S. Constitution to protect this "better class of men" from the rest of us who "secretly sigh for a more equal distribution" of life's blessings.

Q: Tell me why you first got involved in with the cause to further peace and justice?

Mike: I probably first realized I lived deep within "The Matrix" when I was in high school. I saw a teacher ruthlessly shame, demean and humiliate a student for something he hadn't done. Both his error and deliberate meanness shattered my illusion that adult authorities were there because they had grown sufficiently wise. The doors of perception began to open: I was on my own when it came learning the truth. It took a while, but by the time I finished undergraduate school I had substantially deconstructed much of The Matrix. Religious, governmental and corporate dogma was gone. I had self-selected incredibly informative and wonderfully reliable sources of information, many of them heretics; like Teilhard de Chardin, priests and nuns practicing Liberation Theology, Buckminster Fuller, Noam Chomsky and Amory Lovins to name a few. I found myself in community with others who had awakened, as da Vinci said, "only to see the rest of the world was still asleep." I am now confident that humanity's greatest single threat is this ignorance into which we are deliberately cultivated. I joined PJALS to work with others seeking to dissolve the ignorance

Q: What do you find most challenging about the peace and justice cause?

Mike: It seems to me that removing deeply programmed ignorance of the nature and

Member Profile, continued from page 10

urgency of fundamentally critical matters like nuclear war, nuclear accidents such as Fukushima, the rampant environmental and cultural destruction, and the rogue behavior of one's own government is so very slow and difficult. Most people don't know much about these issues. Many still don't even know that they don't know. Few look beyond the mainstream media. It's quite challenging to find teachable moments.

Q: What's the worst thing to happen since you started working with PJALS?

Mike: Fukushima. It may prove to be humanity's greatest disaster, ever. The very "techno-logical" know-how we have finally achieved and deployed can now destroy us all. If Fukushima takes the worst turn it may kill many more people than died in all the 20th Century wars.

Q: Why are you supporting PJALS as opposed to other groups working on the peace and justice cause?

Mike: I do support several other groups. There are many more worthy ones than I can manage to support. In my book, *General Plenty*, I suggest hope comes from that growing grassroots groundswell of seemingly divergent organizations and causes that are actually converging within the new paradigm. Warriors of the new paradigm are today's real patriots. Warriors like Dan Ellsberg and Anthony Russo; Chelsea Manning, Edward Snowden and Julian Assange; Greenpeace warriors in Russian jails, Native Americans leading Tar Sands resistance and 350.org's fight against the Koch's Keystone Pipeline; Spokane's advocates for police accountability, and Spokane's resisters to trains exporting coal, to name only a very few. I find PJALS so relevant because it sees and openly addresses the broad-spectrum interconnectedness of the whole system, simultaneously supporting

transgender justice, ensuring police accountability, closing corporate tax loopholes, expanding environmental and economic justice; while opposing the brutal occupation of Palestinian lands, the wars of aggression in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the support for undemocratic client states in Central America, Africa, the Caucasus, etc.

With one eye on the past and another on the future, Mike has an informed outlook on some of the world's most important issues. This progressive mindset blends well with the work PJALS does. Over and above his work with PJALS causes, his work as treasurer, bookkeeper, and accountant have been invaluable. Finding a replacement is a daunting task, but it is not necessary for a volunteer to already have these skills. Training is available for a volunteer(s) with the desire to make the commitment and help the peace and justice cause. Mike Nuess and other likeminded volunteers are the reason PJALS is able to work toward a just and nonviolent world.

You can read an extended version of this interview at www.pjals.org

Rusty Nelson, continued from page 5

minds and bodies are ravaged in a senseless military adventure, police officers who can buy into Dr. King's determination to hurt no one while protecting the hopes and futures of his people, and schools that can be confident that students understand basic nonviolent action well enough to live without fear.

Come to think of it, we can turn this word play into something positive. Use counter as a verb, speaking to yourself, to loved ones, to power, say, "Counter violence! Counter terrorism! Counter bullying, greed, hatred, bigotry, and war!" - RN

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Save the Date!
Join PJALS for Festivus
Friday, Dec. 20th
Community Bldg Lobby 6:30pm

5th Annual Peace & Economic Justice Action Conference
Opening Reception Friday, March 7, 6pm All-day Conference Saturday, March 8, 9am
Unitarian Universalist Church, 4340 Ft. George Wright Dr
Join us for the largest skill-building, relationship weaving event in the Inland Northwest!
Watch for more information. Call 838-7870 to help make it happen.

Please support PJALS!

The Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane depends upon gifts and dues from members to continue to work for peace and justice, locally and globally. We welcome anyone who favors free exchange of ideas and nonviolent action to war or to inaction and ignorance. PJALS, 35 W Main, Suite 120M, Spokane, WA 99201.

You determine your own level of support and participation. Members also determine issues and projects that get the most attention and effort. PJALS is a 501©3 nonprofit corporation.

Call 838-7870 to discuss the by-the-month options, or visit www.pjals.org and click "Contribute" in upper right corner.

Other membership options:

Name(s) _____

Essential/Vintage members \$60/year

Address _____

Living Lightly (low income) \$20/year

Phone/email _____