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WA Governor Inslee Declares Moratorium on Death Penalty

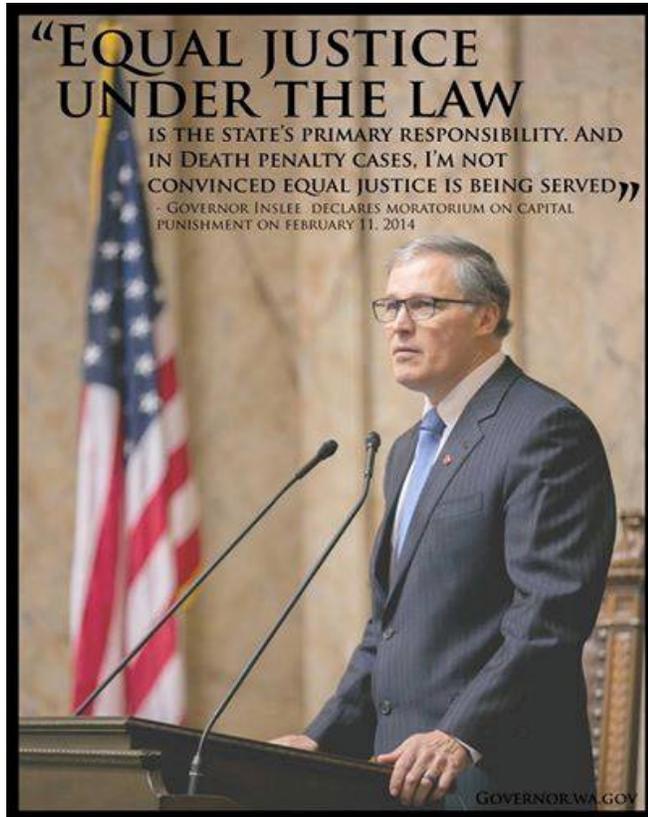
Governor Inslee's action in issuing a moratorium on the death penalty was a necessary step toward "equal justice under the law" which we agree should be the state's primary responsibility. We thank the Governor for his leadership and courage with this action which has increased conversation on this important issue. We look forward to working with the Legislature to bring a bill to the Governor's desk to fully repeal the death penalty in Washington State.

—statement from PJALS and Inland NW Death Penalty Abolition Group

A Time for Celebration!

by Shar Lichty

On Tuesday, Feb. 11th as the news of Governor Inslee's moratorium on the death penalty reached me, I found my eyes welling up with tears of joy. While I knew there was a possibility this historical moment would come, I was completely unprepared for the announcement and the emotions it would evoke on that morning. Somewhat overwhelmed with joy, relief, and hope I scrambled to spread the good news to the amazing folks I am honored to work with on this issue, the members of the Inland NW Death Penalty Abolition Group (INDPAG). INDPAG is an affinity group of PJALS which



was formed 30 years ago by Rusty & Nancy Nelson.

There are other PJALS folks who have played significant roles in this group over the decades, some I know well and some

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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.

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***Rusty Nelson on
Peace and War***

**Commemoration
of What?**

Veterans for Peace is such a tonic for me that it seems almost unthinkable there could be sharp divisions among its members and chapters. I remember the thrill of solidarity at the national convention in Seattle a few years ago and affirmation from Spokane vets who attended subsequent conventions. I loved being with Western Washington members last November in Auburn, and in Tacoma in February, not to mention planning, laughing, and solving global problems with our local members.

What disharmony could exist among veterans who agree that war should be abolished as our default foreign policy and that our leaders should be accountable for the devastating costs of war? Alright. That's a silly question for anyone who's spent years working in peace and justice organizations. Peace mongers come in all imaginable types. In fact, it was reassuring to hear VFP leaders talk, at our Tacoma conference, about recent internal squabbles, because they involve disagreements which allow for constructive discourse and encourage independent points of view.

As one who joined VFP about the time I started working for PJALS, I was not drawn to the regional conference to be enlightened by workshops, but to be part of the community-building for our chapter as well as among state-wide chapters. Feeling some success in that, I was caught off guard by one workshop: "Vietnam Commemoration."

News junkie that I am, I missed the Obama administration's 2012 announcement that the Pentagon has \$65 million for more than a decade of commemorating the U.S. role in our glorious war in Vietnam. As Pentagon funding goes, that's a trifle, but everything about this campaign sets off alarms for us who feel exploited in the mass murder of millions of Vietnamese, not to defend our country, but to stimulate corporate profits and insure that the U.S. can wage far-flung wars in perpetuity. There's also the matter of re-writing history so the next generation of cannon fodder will never suspect we lost that war.

It's a shame we didn't learn from that dirty, illegal war, that wars can no longer be won, that all sides lose, that military solutions are problems, that military victory is a quaint concept that can hardly be validated for any deadly conflict since the U.S. manufactured an excuse for the Spanish-American War.

The president and executive director of VFP were on hand to make us feel better if we hadn't seen this coming, giving us contact information for the point man of the project to derail this disgraceful campaign of nationalistic misinformation. However, two Vietnam Vets from the Seattle chapter were already in harness. They leafletted an ROTC event at Seattle University and heard an army colonel speak of the importance of the commemoration to thank brave American troops who stopped the dominoes to save our exceptional land from communist domination.

I gasped, laughed and cried to think they want to make me feel like a hero instead of a war criminal so young, sentimental patriots will rush into war at the whim of our politicians and the corporations who own them.

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Meet the Young Leaders!
Young Activist Leaders
Meet and Greet Night
 at the Community Building, on
 Monday, March 24, at 6pm.

Young Activist Leaders: Building Our Boldness

by Jeremiah Manes



The Young Activist Leaders Program benefits those of us involved on so many levels. As a member of this program I can say that learning in connection with a small and committed group of young people provides an environment well suited to build our boldness, sense of camaraderie, and desire to create change.

The Young Activist Leaders Program effectively provides skills for activism in workshops and context for necessity of action during retreats. Young people who may feel disenfranchised from the problems they face will gain a more in-depth understanding of oppression and will be able to personalize an effective plan of action on an issue of importance.

Specifically, we have learned successful speaking skills for motivating people to action, facilitating meetings, and building campaigns. We've also learned community-specific ways to mobilize allies in Spokane. And always we are provided with written resources that will be valuable in future campaign planning.

I encourage any young person who is feeling immobilized, in a rut or lacking resources, to join next year's program and be a part of the energizing group process at YALP!

Moving forward With a New Police Contract in Spokane

by Dom Felix



One year after voters passed amended the City Charter to mandate independent investigation authority by the Office of Police Ombudsman (OPO), City Council approved a contract between the city of Spokane and the Police Guild, along with an accompanying ordinance, that severely limits when or even if the Ombudsman will have that power.

Mayor Condon, Police Chief Straub, and Council Members are quick to insist that Spokane now has one of the strongest police oversight models in the region or the nation, but this may speak to how weak police accountability is elsewhere, not how strong it is here.

The news is not all bad. This contract does not guarantee independent investigative power to the Ombudsman, but it does not explicitly prohibit it either and the City Charter supersedes any union agreement.

It will be critical to monitor the OPO over the next few months to see if, when requested, citizens get an investigation (and closing report with findings) by the Ombudsman when the citizen does not want the complaint forwarded to Internal Affairs, but rather prefers an investigation by the OPO. It is unclear at this point if the Ombudsman will agree to conduct an independent investigation at the behest of a complainant or whether the OPO can legally perform such a role.

It will also be important to be aware of who is appointed to the five member

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Time to Act Against Drones

by Bobby Kirl



Remember drones? The President, in his lengthy State of the Union Address last month, gave a mere three sentences to one of the most pressing issues of our age. He mentioned the word drone only once. For many of us this is not only a snub that fell far short of calling for the necessary action to put an end to the immoral use of these terrible machines, it is outright indifference to the suffering of those who his drone policies have affected so terribly.

An international call for **Spring Days of Action — 2014** is ringing out across the social airwaves. This coordinated grassroots campaign, supported by a litany of activist groups and individuals of conscience, is being held this April and May. The campaign is simple in its concept, but bold in its purpose. It aims to encourage activists around the world to join in consolidated effort for a common set of goals; winning passage of local laws that prohibit drones and drone surveillance; keeping drones from being used in our communities; and seeking national laws to bar the use of weaponized drones and drone surveillance. This campaign has the potential to be a massive coalition for human rights.

Now more than ever this issue is front and center on the world stage and the president's insen-sitivity to this calamity is proof that we the people must take charge and demand change. Right now, with the recent and very public exposure of privacy violations by the NSA bringing to light our government's blatant surge toward an Orwellian tomorrow, and the joint report by Amnesty and Human Rights Watch revealing that the US has in fact carried out unlawful killings

with drones in Pakistan and elsewhere, there is no better time than now to make the peoples case against the unlawful and immoral use of drones. No matter their intent, they are not there to benefit us, The People.



Kareem Khan with picture of his son, killed by a drone. Credit: Noor Behram/Relieve

Helen Keller said it so poignantly and oh so prophetically for this call, "Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much."

We still have a choice, will we stand together under clear and safe skies or will we stand alone under the darkness of tyranny?

Join our Peace & Justice Action Committee in planning Spokane actions against drones: 5:30 on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of every month!



Solidarity with El Salvador

Huisisilapa (we-si-si-la-pa) is a community of former refugees from Mesa Grande in Honduras as a result of the Salvadoran Civil War. The last refugees to repopulate El Salvador from the refugee camp went to an area known as Huisisilapa (Huisi). The area was pastor land without as much as one outbuilding and of course no infrastructure.

The people arrived in Huisi April 1, 1992, to begin rebuilding their lives. They had lost everything during the war.

In the deconstruction of Mesa Grande they transported reusable materials to begin building in Huisi. Initially the shelters were built with recycled wood, tin, and plastic. Eventually the international community helped finance the construction of simple cement block homes with latrines behind the homes. The materials of the old homes were then used to build the kitchens. Many people now have been able to build additions to their homes with money their family members have sent them from working here in the states. The community has continued to build infrastructure now having a water system, electricity, woman's co-op building, a clinic/ community building and a school.

In 2001 PJALS member Phyllis Andersen lived in Huisi for 6 months to interview women leaders and get acquainted with the village people. The women expressed that they were raised ignorant, meaning they had little or no formal education and few opportunities to experience life outside their roles as women to raise children, cook and serve the men. During their years in the refugee camp they participated in trainings, literacy activities, and community organizing in which they accepted some leadership roles. Given opportunities to lead, these women blossomed.

Soon after settling in Huisisilapa the community leaders began working to establish a school. They collaborated with the Ministry of Education in El Salvador and developed a school system through 9th grade. Many young people wanted to continue to study and obtain a high school diploma. They had to have money for transportation, tuition and lunch, which was not possible for most. The community leaders began work on establishing a high school program. The Ministry of Education required a computer lab, an additional classroom, instructional materials, new desks, etc. The demands were not unreasonable for a high school program but unaffordable to the community.

Hermanas Spokane, along with a group of high school students from Lewis and Clark and St. George's School and their families, decided to adopt Huisi to support their educational efforts. Eighteen people from Spokane each took a computer to Huisi donated by St. George's School. In addition Rotary International donated \$2,000 for desks and curriculum materials. Thus a conditional high school program was born with volunteer teachers. The community continued to pressure the Ministry of Education for accreditation and financial support. After 3 years representatives from the ministry visited the school and were amazed with what they had accomplished and granted them accreditation for the high school program.

Hermanas Spokane has been in solidarity with Huisi for the past 12 years supporting women leaders and the school's



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Inspiration & Impact in Olympia: Lobby Day!

by Bobby Kirl



On January 20th, I and members from the 6th Legislative District participated, alongside PJALS and Washington CAN members from many Eastern

Washington Legislative Districts, in an exciting and highly effective lobby day in Olympia. Our PJALS delegation of 16 people was our largest to date! The atmosphere and mood of the delegation was more than this aspiring activist could have hoped for right

from the start.

My first lobby day began with an inspirational rally. Several highly motivated organizers and activists shared heart-felt personal stories of their struggles and triumphs on important legislative issues like the Washington DREAM act, increasing access to dental care, paid sick days for all workers and health care reform. The rally left the congregation with no doubt of the importance of the agenda. Shortly after that inspiration the entire group, nearly 200 strong, took to the streets for a multi-block march from the Capitol Theater all the way to the steps of the State Capital building.

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educational goals. In November 2013 the eighth high school graduation was celebrated. Phyllis Andersen was honored having the graduation ceremony in her name. Phyllis credits all of the people from Spokane who have assisted in supporting the efforts of the Huisi school personnel in their endeavors. The next educational goal of the community is to build a library to house internet connections, curriculum materials as well as many books.

Hermanas Spokane created a committee called Camp Salvador in which selected high school students from the Spokane area are invited to collaborate with selected high school students in Huisi to together run a day camp for middle school young people in Huisi. The first Camp in the summer of 2014 proved to be highly successful. The community is excited for the second camp to be held the summer of 2014.

Students from both cultures plan games, songs, dances and crafts to first teach each other and then teach the younger students. The students from the US are

challenged to communicate and teach in Spanish. The students in El Salvador were challenged to understand the concept of camp and be leaders. This cross-cultural experience is enriching for our students from the states as well as for the Salvadorans.

Together Hermanas Spokane and Camp Salvador Counselors are sponsoring a dinner auction to raise money for the library:

**Dinner and Auction: Saturday, March 8, at The Community School 1300 W. Knox.
**Tickets: \$10 (a donation accepted for families). Doors open at 5:00 pm; 6:00 pm
Live auction; 6:15 pm Program.****

All of proceeds from the dinner and auction will go directly to support the library; all donations are tax deductible. All travel and Camp Salvador expenses are paid by the volunteers and Hermanas Spokane does not have any paid staff. Checks can be made out to Hermanas Spokane and mailed to 1737 W. 10th, #2, Spokane, WA 99204 or donate via Pay Pal at www.HermanasSpokane.org

Blueprint for Reform calls for "Smart Justice"

by Dom Felix

The Spokane Regional Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) released its report "Blueprint for Reform" January 10th 2014. Many of the Smart Justice Campaign's policy recommendations are in the CJC's report-- ideas like moving to an evidence-based criminal justice system, creating a Disproportionate Minority Contact Workgroup to address racial disparities, building culturally appropriate programs and support service for offenders, reforming the system to be offender-centered rather than offence-centered, and delaying the building of a new jail or increasing jail capacity until after alternatives and new practices are implemented and evaluated.

This is a great success for the Smart Justice Campaign. These recommendations have the power to improve our criminal justice system and save money at the same time.

In many ways the battle has just begun. These are, after all, just recommendations. It will take a lot of work to actually implement these ideas.

The Mayor and Commissioner Mielke

say they are committed to the formation of a regional criminal justice system. The CJC recommended an independent governing structure, the Regional Justice Commission, should be formed and the Smart Justice Campaign urges elected officials to immediately form that commission.

Public involvement will be a crucial part of implementing Smart Justice ideas. "The Smart Justice Campaign encourages the City and the County to include members of the public on the planning team as well as other structures and bodies that are created to implement the recommended reforms," said Julie Schaffer of the Center for Justice.

This will be a great opportunity for our community to be a part of needed change, but only if we work to include our community, especially communities of color, in the process.

For more information, contact Dom at dfelix@pjals.org or 838-7870.



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volunteer OPO Commission that oversees the Ombudsman and has some control over when the office could investigate. Two of the five members will be chosen by the Mayor and approved by City Council. The other three will be chosen by City Council, one from each of the three council districts. As citizens we can have an impact by making sure council members know who the best candidates are for these positions.

PJALS is a member of the Spokane Police Accountability and Reform Coalition

(SPARC), which is sending volunteers to speak at Neighborhood Council Meetings about the history of police accountability, what we as citizens can do moving forward, and how to get involved.

Three really simple steps are: 1) Like us on Facebook, "Police Accountability for Spokane" 2) Join our email list with a message to joinSPARClist@pjals.org. 3) Come to a SPARC meeting on the 2nd Wednesday of every month, at 5:30 in the Community Building, 35 W. Main.

Our 5th Annual Peace & Economic Justice ACTION Conference

This has become the largest skill-building, relationship weaving event of its kind in the Inland NW, bringing together 200 progressives from Montana to Seattle and beyond. There are 21 fantastic workshops to chose from!

Our Keynote Speaker is Kristin Stoneking, Executive Director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR). A

vocal advocate for the Occupy/Decolonize movement, Kristin achieved national attention in November 2011 for her role in a situation with violent overtones. Police officers pepper-sprayed activists who had joined a large Occupy Davis protest. Kristin successfully mediated between the parties and, when video footage of the dramatic incident "went viral" via social media, promoted the disciplined, principled use of nonviolent action.



PJALS is an affiliate of FOR and we share a commitment to nonviolence as both an analysis and a strategy for creating a just and nonviolent world. From their statement of purpose: "While it has always been vigorous in its opposition to war, FOR has insisted equally that this effort must be based on a commitment to the achieving of a just and peaceful world community, with full dignity and freedom for every human being."

Mike Prokosch of the New Priorities Network will be joining us to discuss: *Time to Choose: Well-Being or War? Advancing Beyond the War Economy.*

PJALS is a part of the New Priorities Network, a "national network of groups that

seek to fund urgently needed jobs and restore vital public services by ending the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and substantially cutting the core Pentagon budget. Cross-constituency coalitions around the country have already formed to "move the money" from military to local programs and to help our struggling states, cities and communities. Many are led by the people hardest hit in communities of color and low-income communities."

We are excited to have Mike here in Spokane to discuss next steps in our work toward a less defense dependent economy.

Join us on March 7 and 8 for this great event! For full details and to register please visit pjals.org/2014conference.

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It wasn't long after the march that the 6th Legislative District delegation, led by Jackie Vaughn and myself, was face to face with Representative Parker in a rigid discussion on the Washington DREAM act and other important topics. The representative did his best to elude responsibility for his vote against the DREAM act and his lack of support for the important issues we presented, but the delegation kept the pressure on. In the end we left satisfied that he had gotten the firm message that we were ready and willing to hold legislators accountable for the legislative progress necessary to establish true unity and equality for every one of us who call Washington State our home.

Oh yeah... The Chief organizer of our delegation, Washington CAN's Organizer Mariah McKay, was requested to attend an impromptu meeting with the Governor himself to talk policy for over 30 minutes. Spokane people power must have impressed someone in Olympia.

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My government wants to revive the domino theory which was refuted even by congressional hawks in the 1960s.

I'm through crying for American troops who succumbed to our epidemic of idiocy around Vietnam, whether they bled at my feet on the deck of a Mike Boat, or disintegrated with a Bouncing Betty among rice paddies, or exploded with a latrine hit by a hurried mortar round.

But, I grieve still for those who came home with contagious moral wounds, with addictions and needs unmet by money and medals thrown at them by a clueless Congress and benighted bureaucracy. I weep for families who had loved ones come home in boxes or without the humanity that once made them loveable. I cringe at the increased domestic and community violence stoked by veterans taught that our problems could be solved by preparedness to kill and destroy. And I ache for the Vietnamese who suffer today because the centers of their families were smashed with my support, whether or not they ever lifted a finger against the U.S. And I shudder as I watch that pattern reproduce while we pretend to withdraw from Iraq and Afghanistan.

We were wrong to glorify WWII with a statue of marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima. The statue should have been of the piled bodies of young men from Japan and America, piles like those etched forever in the memory of my VFP comrade Mike Ladich, who cannot tell you why it is that he survived that bloodbath. This may seem a strange forum to discuss WWII, but I'm not a boomer. I proudly went to Vietnam as a war baby. I met my father when I was 18 months old and he returned from the Pacific, at the end of the war.

"End of the war." What a concept.



And, it should be pointed out, Americans never flooded the streets to celebrate a military victory. The

mantra was, "It's over!" Getting the public to think of winning the war took commercial and political spin campaigns, and even after those efforts, we were unwilling to send troops to Korea unless we could call the expedition something less than war. By the time we entangled ourselves in France's imperial quagmire in Vietnam, a declaration of war was unthinkable, and only corporate interests and ambitious military officers saw anything to gain. But we Americans had a treaty and a winning tradition and no patience with anyone who dared call our intervention an illegal war. If the incident in the Gulf of Tonkin had not been twisted to suit the needs of the Pentagon, another would have been found soon enough. Win or lose, this was the war to perpetuate all wars, without regard for the disgraced slogan that eased us into WWI.

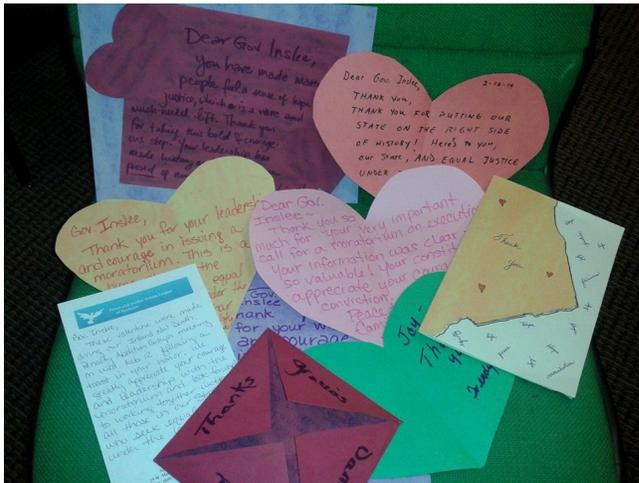
Yes. Vietnam should have been the war to end all U.S. affinity for war, but hearts and minds were fickle or persuaded by massive public relations efforts. As a combatant, I didn't feel betrayed by my country, but began to think for myself and learn, to my dismay, that my beloved country did not always have pure motives, did not always tell the truth, rarely spared the innocent, and never sought a level playing field. And we lost, anyway.

Of course we lost. Everyone knew that in 1975, but today, even before this

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I have not yet met—I thank you all.

In honor of all the passionate community members who have taken any form of action, Nancy Nelson for her dedication to the struggle and leadership in the formation of both INDPAG and the Washington Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty (WCADP), and Gov. Inslee for his courage in taking this stand for true justice, INDPAG members raised a glass at our meeting the following evening. We crafted handmade Valentines which were mailed to



Gov. Inslee to express our appreciation. We also continued with planning next steps in our movement to achieve repeal of the death penalty in Washington, acknowledging that our struggle is far from over.

Despite the knowledge that we still have work to do, I want to stay in the moment for a bit and celebrate this historical moment. For me this moment means that I will not have to travel to Walla Walla this year to hold a sign in opposition to a murder by my state; that my friend whose son is on death row will not have to face his execution while Inslee is in office, that other friends who have formed relationships with some on the row will not experience that heart break either; and we have increased conversation on this important issue.

The time is now to frame the dialogue, increase public awareness of the facts, and pressure law makers to join us on the right side of history. We hope that some of you may be re-energized by the hope this moratorium has given us and join us in our efforts. INDPAG meets on the 2nd & 4th Wed. of each month at 5:30pm in the Community Bldg., 35 W. Main.

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morbid campaign, you'll find vast elements of the public, even Vietnam vets, who don't recognize that reality. The only win our country had was the popular struggle to end the war. When the people realized they had a voice in how and whom we fight, getting out of Vietnam got easier, if not prettier. Losing sooner became more desirable than winning someday, a lesson that could have spared the world so much misery in recent years.

That's why Veterans for Peace will

push back against a whitewash of my ugly war. That's why we'll speak out and ask for your input for a local campaign to rescue the next generation from the lies that can spend our freedom on the next war and make justice ever more elusive. If you let the Pentagon take away the bad taste of Vietnam, you'll soon let your children or grandchildren create and kill new enemies in Iran, or North Korea, or the next in a long line of "Vietnams." Learn history. Teach peace.

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