

Handful of Salt

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Reflections from our Chair!



PJALS Priorities for Action 2014-2015

As a collective of activists, PJALS staff, steering committee

members, and committee chairs addressed the difficult task of prioritizing efforts when there are seemingly endless injustices being carried out through direct acts and perpetuated through acquiescence and silence. Prioritizing our work aids us in focusing our “hands, heart, and head” efforts for a period of time for the best possible outcomes, leaving room for rapid response to an ever changing landscape.

As the Steering Committee Chairperson, I’m excited to share with you the three PJALS Priorities for Action 2014-2015. With your support through membership, volunteering, showing up, and lending your voice, PJALS can continue the movement for peace and justice.

Ending the Death Penalty in Washington State is a top priority at a time when the national and state mood has shifted. Recent state sanctioned murders of individuals sentenced to death have re-ignited a long-time effort by PJALS membership. The PJALS Death Penalty Abolition Group has set a plan in motion to swing the pendulum in

Washington and need your help.

Winning Smart Justice in Spokane County and City will continue to be a priority partnership. PJALS role in these efforts will be to build innovative alternatives to incarceration, implement policies that utilize resources effectively and humanely, hold officials accountable, and provide a forum for challenge and problem-solving. PJALS joins with the Smart Justice partners in order to create a strong and healthy community for every person regardless of race, ethnicity, resident status, income, gender, education, religion, or other social identity.

Supporting and Engaging Youth Leadership in our community is a priority with renewed vision for the Young Activist Leaders Program (YALP). The YALP graduates carry the values, knowledge, and skills of activism for peace and justice into their personal lives, workplaces, volunteer efforts, and their school settings. Their critical thinking and brilliant ideas have contributed to the Spokane community and beyond. YALP will continue with a focus on growing the program capacity.

In the next year, strategic roles for PJALS will be clarified in addressing accountability for law enforcement and in replacing militarism and war with community investment and peace.

PJALS continues a relationship with the
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***Rusty Nelson on
Peace and War***

**Another Look at
the Cycle of
Violence**

I believe you know that support for capital punishment in this country: is diminishing; was only a foot deep when it was a mile wide; is based upon fear and ignorance rather than common sense or justice, and; is always weakened when executions are honestly examined as factors in the cycle of violence in our communities and institutions.

You should also know that Gov. Inslee's moratorium on executions is little comfort to the men on our death row in Walla Walla, who believe they are likely to be killed when a new governor takes office. Believing this is a splendid time to ban the death penalty and that public enlightenment is the best way forward, the Inland Northwest Death Penalty Abolition Group wants Spokane to see its new production of *The Exonerated* on November 21 or 22, at Gonzaga University. The Center for Justice produced two performances of *The Exonerated*, five years ago at the Civic Theatre, and is co-sponsoring this show, which will, again, be directed by Bryan Harniteaux, Spokane's attorney/playwright.

The play is a staged reading of the stories of six persons who survived unjust death sentences. Their own words tell how innocent people spent from two to 22 years on death row. Some of you think of one of these exonerees as a friend, because **Sunny Jacobs** came to Spokane and shared her story, years before being interviewed for the play, and we revel in the recent news that Sunny is living in Ireland, having married a man who

was, himself, unjustly sentenced to death and subsequently exonerated in the United Kingdom.

Sunny's connection to PJALS predated her exoneration. While she was the solitary woman on death row, her mate, Jesse Taferro, was electrocuted by Florida, in a fashion that makes recent travesties of lethal injection appear benign. As editor of the *Handful of Salt*, I put Taferro's picture on the cover and told how this probably-innocent man was tortured to death over a three hour period. His immolation ultimately helped put an end to the electric chair, but it did not end torturing people to death in the name of justice. Perhaps it brought more attention to Sunny's case, for she was finally released after being incarcerated from 1976 to 1992. She was exonerated, but no apology was offered for the gruesome death of the man with whom she had shared life and hope and unjust murder charges, or for taking away her children for the formative years of their lives, or for holding her in a dungeon as her parents were buried after dying in a plane crash.

People have asked Nancy and me how we staffed PJALS for so long without winning more of our struggles. We reply that we learned how to celebrate small victories and how to appreciate avoiding possible disasters. We also benefitted from time with people like Sunny Jacobs, who was anxious to tell her story and determined to help end the hideous history of capital punishment, but steadfastly refrained from hating the individuals who maintain the machinery of death.

Even today, overwhelmed by terrible news from around the world, we find inspiration in the lives that have been reclaimed from death row. It's not victory over the anachronistic system of capital punishment, yet, but it is

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MAIA PROJECT - Gaza Water Purification Unit update

This is a different update from what we originally planned to give, as since July 8, Gaza has been under almost constant attack from Israeli bombing and shelling, and Khan Younis, where “our” unit is located at Atfal Al-Ghad (Children of Tomorrow) pre-school and Kindergarten, has been particularly devastated.

Deborah Agre from our partner Middle East Children’s Alliance (MECA) told us in mid-August that they don’t yet have a report on the water units there, as the primary concern right now is keeping people safe, recovering the dead and treating the injured. What they do know is that the UNWRA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) schools in which the units are installed have been used as shelter for families fleeing bombs and needing shelter when their homes were destroyed, many of which were themselves bombed. Units that were built to serve hundreds of children during school hours have had to put out clean water for tens of thousands of people, 24 hours/day if they are working at all. MECA does not know yet how the units are performing at so far above capacity.

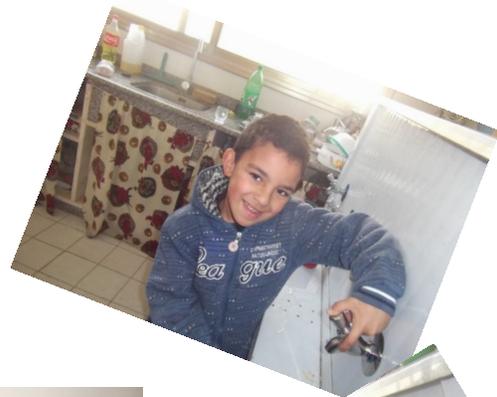
We have pictures of kids drinking clean water from the unit Spokane folks purchased in partnership with MECA. This grassroots project was prompted by the school children of Gaza, who, when asked what they most wanted for their school, answered overwhelmingly, “clean water”. Now, of course, the need is so very much greater and today, we don’t know how any of these children are.

After the \$4000 for our unit was raised from PJALS contributors and

fundraising activities, it was sent to MECA. It took a while to make the unit, all of them designed and constructed by Palestinians in Gaza, from 80% local materials.

Building the units is not easy, as Gaza has been under an Israeli blockade since 2007 and construction materials are difficult to obtain. After construction, the unit is then placed and pictures taken, a process further stalled by frequent attacks by Israeli bombs and drones. Khan Younis has been a frequent target of the military operations, even before this latest assault. Thus the delay in receiving our pictures.

The Palestine-Israel Human Rights Committee (PIHRC) meets the 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 3:00 p.m. in the Community Building, 35 W. Main, Spokane. For more information, call [509-838-7870](tel:509-838-7870) or email PJALS@pjals.org.



The best way to understand the situation in Palestine and Israel is to go there yourself. We recommend:

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Nonviolence in Action: Peacekeeping for Successful Protests– August Training



Nonviolence in Action: Peacekeeping for Successful Protests

We are offering a great workshop for protesters, organizers, and folks thinking of volunteering as peacekeepers for any social justice cause! Our Oct 1 workshop will focus on preparing for our Oct 9 protest when Condoleezza Rice speaks at the Convention Center, but the skills are completely transferable. Come learn how trained peacekeepers can help create a successful demonstration or action for social justice and peace. We'll cover nonviolence principles and guidelines, techniques to defuse and de-escalate potentially volatile situations, and how to organize a team of peacekeepers. And, we'll practice so we are more likely to use these new skills in real life!

No cost. Donations gladly accepted!

Community Building, 35 W. Main Wednesday, Oct 1

Food at 5:30 (light refreshments)

Training begins at 6:00 pm and will finish at 8:00 pm.

Successfully completing this training makes you eligible to join PJALS' Peacekeeper Team, but there is NO obligation and it's open to all interested. We offered this same workshop on August 6 with wonderful participation from a great group of new and experienced peaceniks.

We are building up our pool of trained peacekeepers and our team of trainers. If you're interested in becoming a trainer for this workshop, please contact me at lmoore@pjals.org. We're planning on offering more workshops in April and June 2015, so we need your skills!



***Director's Report
by Liz Moore***

This spring, as we sat down with our 2013-2014 community organizing interns to talk about their experience with us, we realized that somehow none of them had led chants into a bullhorn, none of them had held banners while we marched, none of them had managed sign-in at a rally. We were shocked when we realized we hadn't held a major march or rally since our rapid response in September which was part of the successful national push-back against US war on Syria.

This summer has looked far different! Starting with a Global Day Against Military Spending action, we've mobilized in April rain, May sun, June heat, July 4th weekend traffic, and late July wildfire smoke for actions calling to "End the Spiral of Violence: End these Endless Wars" with a focus on opposing increased US military presence in Iraq, extending our occupation of Afghanistan into 2016, and US-funded military attacks on Gaza.

Repeatedly as we get ready to mobilize, I look for the writings of thought-leaders and opinion-makers on what to call for instead of the latest proposal to bomb. This is especially necessary because the pro-war extremists have been pretty consistent about adding a humanitarian talking point to their



list of reasons war is the answer, and that talking point is effective.

People across the political spectrum respond to the "we need to bomb to protect vulnerable people" talking point, because people across the political spectrum are genuinely compassionate for members of our human family. Unfortunately, that compassion can be

used to manipulate support for policies that do not benefit civilians and people in need but instead just drive fear and war.

I've begun to be able to see patterns in the writings of smart folks like Phyllis Bennis of the Institute for Policy Studies and Sarah Van Gelding of YES magazine. So I want to share with you some gleanings:

What to do instead of bomb, deploy drones, invade, send arms, send troops, or otherwise intervene militarily:

Help people get their basic needs met.

Drop food, provide housing, move them out of harm's way. Don't mix humanitarian aid with military operations. It makes humanitarian efforts seem aligned with military goals, and that demolishes trust and puts humanitarian workers at risk. Will this require additional funding of non-military humanitarian structures and groups? That's not a bad thing at all.

Talk to everyone. Negotiations must include all parties; that's the most likely way to end a conflict. A group that is excluded has no reason to abide by agreements. De-escalate, and de-polarize. Bombing does the opposite.



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Support international structures for conflict resolution and for accountability, such as the UN, weapons conventions, and the International Criminal Court. Yes, this means our country too needs to abide by international law. Yes, this means we have to walk our talk all the time. That's not a bad thing either.

Don't bomb. Bombing always puts civilians in danger and inevitably kills innocents. Women and children feel the brunt of the fall-out. It nearly always recruits more opponents, hardens the commitment of true believers, and escalates the conflict. Bombing doesn't prevent humanitarian crises; bombing creates and exacerbates humanitarian crises!

Advanced version: Prioritize meeting the needs of vulnerable peoples before there is a hint of an argument to do so through bombing. Pro-actively reduce desperation and the organizing tactics of pro-war extremists in any country find less fertile ground. We can make choices to address the drivers of future--and current--desperation. The UN's Millennium Development Goals, for example, lay out eight key accomplishments to reduce desperation and create the pre-conditions for peace:

- eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
- achieve universal primary education
- promote gender equality and



- empower women
- reduce child mortality
- improve maternal health
- combat HIV/AIDS, malaria, and other diseases
- ensure environmental sustainability
- global partnership for development

I am repeatedly drawn to Gandhi's quote about the power of creativity in the name of nonviolence and justice: "We are constantly being astonished these days at the amazing discoveries in the field of violence. But I maintain that far more un-dreamt-of and seemingly impossible discoveries will be made in the field of nonviolence."

First we have to assert that it's possible to respond to a crisis with tools other than violence. Let's trumpet what's possible, to teach ourselves and others how we can practically build peace.



Smart Justice Campaign: Ban the Box Win!

The Smart Justice Campaign just had a win! On August 4th, Spokane Mayor David Condon publicly asked the Civil Service to **remove the box asking about criminal convictions from city employment applications**, and that his administration will make changes to the process for conducting criminal background checks. This announcement comes after Council President Ben Stuckart and Spokane City Council Member Jon Snyder led on this issue by sending a letter to the City's Civil Service Chief Examiner requesting that they ban the box.



Spokesman-Review wrote a great editorial in support making the connection that reducing barriers to employment for people with criminal records part of implementing smart justice.

This announcement is an important first step in creating fairer opportunities for people with criminal convictions to find employment and move forward. Our thanks and appreciation to Council Member Jon Snyder, Council President Ben Stuckart, and Mayor David Condon.

The next step is for the city to adopt the policies that will govern when a background check takes place and how that information is used in the hiring process. These policies are crucial in creating a fair opportunity. Julie Schaffer, attorney with The Center for Justice and member of the Smart Justice Campaign Executive Committee, is asking the City Council and Mayor to create a stakeholders group to help develop those policies, and she is

making the request that people most impacted by these policies be included.

In the long term, we will be working to build broad support amongst Spokane businesses to ban the box. We have Ban the Box working group, coordinated by Julie Schaffer, working on this effort. Please contact her at julie@cforjustice.org to get involved.

Smart Justice: "There's No Voice Like Your Voice!" PhotoVoice project

I am excited to tell you that PJALS is teaming up with Smart Justice Spokane and I Did The Time to invite you or other folks who've experienced the realities of our criminal justice system to tell your own story! Will you share your experience with law enforcement, courts, and/or jail by joining our Smart Justice PhotoVoice Project? Or, will you invite someone you know? Please contact us to learn more about this exciting PhotoVoice project at lmoore@pjals.org or 838-7870.

Smart Justice Spokane is a broad, diverse coalition of more than 30 organizations, community members, and criminal justice professionals who have come together to reform our expensive, ineffective, and unfair criminal justice system. Instead of warehousing members of our community in jail, who pose no danger to our neighborhoods, we are urging our elected officials to spend our tax dollars on proven programs that are fiscally responsible, reduce crime, and create a strong and healthy community. PJALS is a proud member of Smart Justice Spokane.

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Our **Smart Justice PhotoVoice Project** aims to answer the question: "How does your experience with the criminal justice system show that the system is not working, or how does your experience provide a unique example of how it could be done differently?" The Project is open to folks with direct system experience or their family members. Communications specialist Heather Wallace is facilitating this project, which does not have any cost to participants.

Photovoice is a process that allows the participants to share their stories through words and photographs with the goal of engaging change with decision makers and improving their community. The process is participant-driven and relies on the lived experience as the primary expertise. Participants choose the topic, photographs, stories, format for display, and the audience group.



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Palestine-Israel Human Rights Committee and the State Revenue Campaign.

These are critical times for voices to be heard, time and energy to be given, funds to be raised, and strategies to be created. Activism comes in many forms but the operative word is ACT. Do what you can when you can, and as often as you are able.

Join with PJALS to move these priorities further down the road.

~In Peace, Deb Svoboda

Condoleezza Rice speaking in Spokane

Whitworth University is bringing Condoleezza Rice as part of their President's Leadership Forum on Thursday, October 9th at the Convention Center. PJALS is working with other local groups including Vets for Peace and Occupy Spokane to organize a nonviolent protest outside of her event. If you would like to be a part of the planning process please contact Shar at slichty@pjals.org or 509-838-7870.

There are so many reasons to oppose Rice's visit to Spokane and with recent military escalations in Iraq it has become very timely. While current military decisions are Obama's, we must not forget the lies from the Bush administration used to justify the illegal Iraq war. Among the 935 false statements from the Bush administration following 9/11, 56 came directly from Rice.

Here are a few links regarding these false statements:

~False statements: <http://www.publicintegrity.org/2008/01/23/5641/false-pretenses>

~Searchable database: <http://www.publicintegrity.org/2014/06/24/14969/search-935-iraq-war-false-statements>

~Misguided honor: <http://consortiumnews.com/2014/04/03/misguided-honor-for-condi-rice/>

Please visit our website at pjals.org/rice for more links and quotes from Rice on the topics of Iraq and torture as well as the event page.

Please join us at 11:30am on Oct. 9th in front of the Convention Center to stand in peaceful opposition to Condoleezza Rice's visit to Spokane.

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refreshment in the struggle against institutional evil.

Speaking of terrible news, like massacres in Gaza, Syria, and Iraq; Russian and Ukrainian violence, including the revolting destruction of a civilian airliner; continuing US spying and drone killings and endless wars, and; racial tensions bursting in a St. Louis suburb after an inexplicable police shooting: I'm not suggesting we should be more concerned about the few innocent Americans sentenced to death or executed each year than we are about thousands of innocent Gazans, Syrians, and Ukrainians being killed by war, terrorism, or unnamed violence. In fact, it's time to confess that our peculiar culture of legal murder is a contributing factor in senseless deaths, from Somalia to Colombia. From Spokane to Ferguson, Missouri.

What was the national news from Missouri before Michael Brown was killed by Officer Darren Wilson? The state proudly moved ahead with its secret source of pentobarbital and executed a man on August 5. Michael Worthington, who spent almost 20 years on death row, was the first prisoner lethally injected since the botched Arizona execution and the 7th to be executed in Missouri, this year.

Gov. Jay Nixon, who can't understand why people in his state can be so violent when a white cop shoots an unarmed, black teenager, is setting a record pace with his pet death chamber. In March, he executed a prisoner named Ferguson. Strictly coincidence, of course, but I wonder if he remembers that name as the world watches Ferguson, Missouri along with Middle Eastern communities which are more accustomed to military maneuvers in their streets. Jeffrey Ferguson was killed for a gruesome crime

dating to 1989. Nixon is a former prosecutor and a big fan of capital punishment and would think it foolish of me to believe that threatening to kill a man for 25 years is a violation of the 8th Amendment, no matter how you finally end his life.

I can't claim that Wilson shot Brown six times because he was inspired by his state's modeling of a lethal response to its fears, but I can show you documentation of increased violence following executions in virtually every state that uses capital punishment, including Washington. Yes, killing prisoners to make the people of the state safer is not only stupid and extravagant, it's counter-productive. Look at the other two states with seven executions this year. Florida and Texas. How is it that they remain leading states for violent crime? How is it that the last developed country in the West to allow capital punishment, cannot disentangle itself from messy little wars, wean itself from reliance upon violence, or find enough space in its burgeoning prisons?

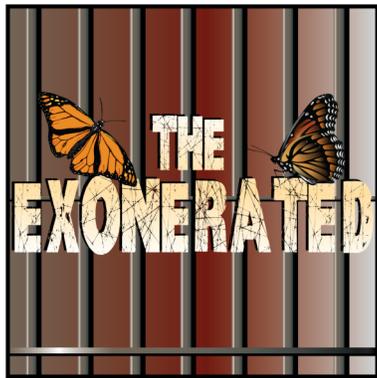
Even you and I who hate violence and homicide, are caught in the cycle of violence, trapped in a culture unwilling to move beyond the most primitive forms of security and conflict resolution. We are offered choices between supporting our troops or hating our country, between killing criminals or coddling them, between candidates who will go to war recklessly or effectively.

Officials in executing states will tell you they are against killing innocent people, but when they are put on the spot, they go into denial that it could happen or fiddle with the definition of "innocent." When work on *The Exonerated* began, 89 condemned persons had been exonerated in the U.S. Today, the Death Penalty Information Center's list includes 144, including Benjamin Harrison from

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Washington. Dozens of other condemned prisoners have been released without being formally exonerated. Hundreds more await new DNA testing, new evidence to show their innocence. We know of wrongful executions since reinstatement, but tremble at the thought of those hanged, electrocuted, or shot after sloppy investigations and bad trials. Help us make this historic play a success and this lynchpin of the cycle of violence a relic of history. –R.N.

Save the Date!

***America has a legal system.
It needs a justice system.***

A staged reading of the stories of six persons who survived unjust death sentences.

Fri. Nov. 21 & Sat Nov. 22nd
Magnuson Theatre-Gonzaga University
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\$10 general admission/\$5 student

For more information contact Shar at
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We need you!

PJALS Inland NW Death Penalty Abolition Group (INDPAG) is busy gearing up for the legislative session and a push for legislative repeal of the death penalty. In addition to civic engagement, we seek to increase member engagement, public awareness, and participation from the local faith communities.

**We need you to help advance our work!**

Here are a few ways you can get involved and make a difference:

- **Attend a house gathering in your legislative district.** In Sept. we have wonderful PJALS members in the 3rd, 4th, and 6th legislative districts who are hosting gatherings in their homes. These gatherings will provide a great opportunity to meet other folks passionate about this work, learn more about our work, and ways you can make a difference. *Will you join us at one of these lovely gatherings?*
- **Invite our faith panel to speak to your congregation.** We want to build upon and strengthen our relationship with the progressive faith community in Spokane while building capacity in Eastern Washington for our work to repeal the death penalty. *Are you a member or pastor of a church that would like to host our panel for a discussion on the issue?*
- **Be a part of planning our work.** INDPAG meets on the 2nd and 4th Wed. of each month at 5:30pm in the Community Bldg. 35 W. Main. *Do you have ideas on how to advance our work, an interest in planning, or a desire to get more involved?*

If you answered yes to any of these questions, please contact Shar at slichty@pjals.org or 509-838-7870.

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and recognize our fantastic volunteers who help make it happen!*

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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.

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