

Handful of Salt

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Calling Young Activist Leaders!

By Teresa Kinder, YALPista class of 2015 and PJALS Office Manager

Summer is quickly nearing an end meaning only one thing: it is time for a new

Young Activist Leaders Program (YALP) class!

As a YALP graduate from 2015 I sincerely urge everyone to join YALP. YALP was instrumental in giving me the foundational skills of organizing and activism. The connections with other youth cannot be understated. YALP is the only place I can find where young minds can come and work together.

Last year's cohort was made up of members of the labor movement, the LGBT community, social work students from Eastern Washington University, multi-generational

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James, Victoria, Chris, Bri, Ryan, Teresa, Roupe, Trung, Kasey, and Jamie — YALPistas of the class of 2015

**40 years...half a lifetime?
40 years...a long time to be in a career
40 years...a fabulous accomplishment for peace and justice in Spokane.**

Yes--beginning in October 2015 , and culminating in October 2016--PJALS will be celebrating its 40th anniversary in substance and style.

We hope you can all join us for our membership meeting on September 10th where we will honor our volunteers; as it is you who have been responsible for PJALS remaining a strong voice in our community today.

So join us at the Community Building on Thurs Sept 10
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Volunteers Make It Happen

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

WANTED: Bookkeeping Assistant, Bookkeeper, Treasurer, or 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.

Steering Committee Nominations are now open!

The PJALS Steering Committee is our governing board. Steering Committee members serve for 3 years to set forth the vision of our work, approve and oversee programs, raise funds. For more information and a nomination form, contact Liz Moore at lmoore@pjals.org.

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Recruits volunteers via email/telephone; tracks volunteer hours in database. Plans for volunteer needs for events of various sizes and schedules accordingly. Must possess excellent verbal & written communication skills & have knowledge of Word/Excel and Google Docs; knowledge of Salesforce preferred. 10+ hours a month. Training provided!

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We welcome your articles, subject to editing for space and appropriateness of content.

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Rusty Nelson on Peace and War

Losing WWII

We did it, again. We observed the anniversaries of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. A few of us gathered by the river and recalled the 70-year-old tragedy that still casts a pall upon the entire population of our planet. There was a brief but important discussion of several aspects of the bombings, mass premeditated murder and extended suffering of scores of thousands of Japanese civilians, and the thoughtful and determined way survivors have brought their cities back to life, not only as thriving commercial centers



Nancy Nelson, retired co-director of PJALS, as she participates in the PJALS Hiroshima Day Remembrance on August 6. Members placed white flowers in the Spokane River and then delivered 11,000 signatures in support of peace with Iran to Senator Murray and Rep. McMorris Rodgers. On Aug 25 members of PJALS and Veterans for Peace met with Senator Cantwell's staff as well.

but as moral leaders for peace and nuclear disarmament.

That it has been **70 years** is frightening. Not so much because so much time has passed for those of us already upon the scene and affected by the war, but because those with the power to pull the plug on this horrible science of death have not pulled the plug, but have run gleefully with doomsday technology spilling in their wake, like children playing with scissors and matches in a paper house.

We've built and tested A-bombs, H-bombs, big and bigger, with multiple warheads and billion-dollar delivery systems. Remember the nuclear subs with enough missiles and payload to destroy the entire planet with one attack from an undetected spot in the ocean? Remember the rail-mounted MX missile system proposed for Fairchild Airforce Base, back when there were nukes aplenty, already, for the ancient B-52s we saw over Spokane almost every day?

It's been about **50 years**, now, since Americans began peeling away layers of secrecy and President Truman's coverup about the decision to use the bomb after the war was virtually over. And still, we beg that we not be told the truth. We don't want to know that the Japanese had been ready to surrender since April and were being stonewalled by U.S. generals who couldn't stand for the war to end without deploying our precious weapon, developed by some of the world's finest scientific minds and thousand of laborers who knew only that they were being well-paid to somehow support the war effort in strange locations like Los Alamos, Oak Ridge, and Hanford. We don't want to know that the second bomb, built at Hanford, was dropped on Nagasaki before Japan could comprehend what had happened at Hiroshima, much less

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Respect Immigrants

By Adrian Murillo, PJALS Steering Committee

I moved to Spokane a year ago. When I first learned of the city's "sanctuary" ordinance as it now stands, I thought to myself: I've landed in a city with a social conscience. I can do good work here. This tells me Spokane is for all.

Good progressive policy direction starts with our common ground, humanity's shared needs and vulnerabilities. 99% of us populate this common ground struggling to survive, hopefully among hospitable people and neighbors.

But some people reject this common ground, swept away by reactionary and racist political currents. They insist true security requires social conditions of rampant suspicion and paranoia about the changing face of things.

The anti-immigrant group Respect Washington wants police and city employees to embody and implement their racism and vigilant cynicism, create a climate of fear and uncertainty. What's next? The enforced display of armbands designating status?

But local law enforcement cannot solve a situation which is—in scope and scale—a complex, geopolitical issue.

As Hannah Arendt noted in *The Origins of Totalitarianism*: "The Rights of Man had been defined as inalienable because they were supposed to be independent of *all* governments.

There can be no social justice without



communities of social conscience guiding policy direction towards the protection of the politically and economically vulnerable. Nationally and locally, social conscience is

spawning a greater awakening, gaining momentum, steadily climbing that moral arc towards justice for all.

No human being is illegal just as no baby is born illegitimate anymore; that way of thinking and talking has no moral standing in this changing world. There are documented and undocumented people and no one has the credible

authority to burden and threaten the undocumented with negative, slanderous judgment, criminal stereotyping or racial profiling.

Protecting the victims of civil wars and drug wars, official corruption, the ravages of poverty and ecological ruin is nothing to be ashamed of. The message we must keep on sending is that we refuse to be the misers of love like the xenophobes among us.

I hope PJALS members and allies deepen their commitment to supporting and organizing Latinos in this area because despite the fact there are many kinds of immigrants in this area, it is Latinos and Mexicans in particular who get singled out by one local city council member and many right-wing demagogues like that *pendejo* Trump.

It is long past time to recognize and accept Mexico is family, connected by blood and history, and deserves to be seen as a primary relationship of the U.S.

Adrian

The death penalty is at the tipping point

By Shar Lichty, Organizer

PJALS has worked for over 30 years to end the death penalty in Washington and we are finally nearing the finish line.

During the last legislative session our local group, Inland NW Death Penalty Abolition Group, coordinated with Safe & Just Alternatives to achieve significant gains toward legislative repeal of the death penalty. We gathered a record number of postcards for legislators in the 6th, 4th, & 7th legislative districts, we strengthened Republican support for repeal, and we brought the voices of Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation to the table.



All of this left us in the best position for repeal we have seen yet and in a good position to continue the momentum forward during the next legislative session.

This summer we saw some victories in court that further strengthen our work. During the past few years, King County spent over \$15 million pursuing the death penalty in three cases—all three ended with a sentence of life without parole. Two of these cases involved defendants in the Carnation Murders—the horrific murder of one defendant's family on Christmas Eve, including two young children. The other was the Monfort case—he was convicted of killing a police officer.

These three cases represent what most folks would call "the worst of the worst." **Capital cases require the jury to be willing to consider a death sentence and this was the case for the two cases that went to trial—and yet those juries returned with a sentence of life without parole.** The prosecutor then made a deal with the third defendant for life without parole.

When juries who are willing to consider a death sentence returning a sentence of life without parole for crimes like these it sends a loud message to prosecutors and legislators.

With the Governor's moratorium, a prosecutor who was not able to get a death sentence for these horrific crimes despite the millions of dollars spent, and increased bi-partisan support for repeal of the death penalty we are likely at the tipping point in Washington State.

Will Washington be the next state to abolish this barbaric policy? Would you like to help us make that happen? Here are a couple of ways you can make a difference:

- Join us on **Tuesday, October 20th** from 6-8pm (location TBA) to listen to Becky O'Neil McBrayer of **Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation**. Her story is a powerful example of the extra pain families experience when the death penalty is an option.
- Join our Inland NW Death Penalty Abolition Group which meets on the 2nd and 4th Wed. of each month at the PJALS office to help strengthen our work during the next legislative session.

PJALS Opportunity Calendar

All meetings are located at the Community Bldg 35 W. Main unless otherwise noted.
Info: 838-7870, pjals@pjals.org, or pjals.org/calendar

September

- 3, Thurs: **Anniversary Team**, 5p-6p
- 9, Wed: **Police Accountability Coalition meeting**, 5:30pm
- 9, Wed: **Veterans for Peace meeting**, 6:45pm
- 10, Thurs: **PJALS Gratitude Potluck**, 5p-7p
- 22, Tues: **PJALS Steering Committee meeting**, 6pm
- 23, Wed: **Death Penalty Abolition Committee**, 5:30pm
- 24, Thurs: **Palestine-Israel Human Rights Committee**, 6pm, Liberty Park United Methodist
- 26, Sat: **PJALS Fall Workshop: “Race: The Power of an Illusion”** 9a-5p, lunch included. See insert. Register: www.pjals.org/RPI
- 30, Wed: **Young Activist Leaders Program Open House**, 6p to 7p. Come learn about the best leadership development program for young progressives in our region! All welcome.

October

- 1 Thurs: **Peace & Justice Action Committee—all welcome!** 5:30pm
- 8, Thurs: **Palestine-Israel Human Rights Committee** 6pm, Liberty Park United Methodist
- 14, Wed: **Police Accountability Coalition meeting**, 5:30 pm
- 14, Wed: **Veterans for Peace meeting**, 6:45pm
- 15, Thurs: **PJALS 40th Anniversary Kickoff “A Force More Powerful: The Salt March”** 7p, Magic Lantern Theater, 25 W. Main.
- 20, Tue: PJALS hosts Murder Victims’ Families for Reconciliation speaker, location/time TBA.
- 22, Thurs: **Palestine-Israel Human Rights Committee**, 6pm Liberty Park United Methodist Church
- 27, Tues: **PJALS Steering Committee meeting**, 6pm
- 28, Wed: **Death Penalty Abolition Committee**, 5:30pm

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November

- 5, Thurs: **Peace & Justice Action Committee—all welcome!** 5:30pm
- 11, Wed: **Police Accountability Coalition meeting,** 5:30pm
- 11, Wed: **Veterans for Peace meeting,** 6:45 pm
- 12, Thurs: **Palestine-Israel Human Rights Committee,** 6pm Liberty Park United Methodist Church
- 15, Sun: **Deadline for calendar items & submissions for Handful of Salt publication**
- 19, Thurs: **Peace & Justice Action Committee—all welcome!,** 5:30pm
- 24, Tues: **PJALS Steering Committee meeting,** 6pm
- 25, Wed: **Death Penalty Abolition Committee,** 5:30pm

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at 7pm for a Gratitude Potluck for volunteer appreciation and gratitude to all who make PJALS such a wonderful community -- as well as our annual membership meeting!

The kickoff for our anniversary year will be on **Thursday, October 15 from 7-9pm**. Join us at the Magic Lantern Theatre for our screening of the documentary "A Force More Powerful" on Gandhi's salt march. This will be followed by a short discussion of the film in the theatre. Then we will gather in the Community Building for food, drink and continued conversation.

We will continue to have quarterly gatherings on Thursday nights to celebrate our year, as well as our annual Action Conference and our benefit auction.

- * **December 17th Peace Potluck**
- * **February 26-27 Action Conference**
- * **April 21 Potluck**
- * **July 21 Potluck**
- * **And our 40th Anniversary Celebration GRAND FINALE in October 2016.**

We also plan to have monthly brown bag luncheon discussions. These will include other segments of The Power of Force and guest speakers.

We hope you will join us for these events and make a renewed commitment to become more involved with PJALS over the next year. To volunteer for some of these great events, call us at 838-7870.

We look forward to another great year of commitment to peace and justice and recognition of all past volunteers have done to promote the common good in Spokane and throughout the world. And we also look forward to planning and preparing for our next 40 years with passion and vision.

— Louise Chadez

How many Presidential candidates have you moved to add a position to their platform?

By Liz Moore, Director

I was reading Facebook posts and articles as I came home from camping, the day after Senator Bernie Sanders was pre-empted by Black Lives Matter in Seattle, after he and Governor O'Malley (also a Presidential candidate) had been challenged at Netroots Nation by Black Lives Matter. At the time, Sanders had no statement about racial justice on the Issues page of his website. He's from Vermont, with relatively few people of color, and he lives inside the Beltway bubble, but still ... he or his advisors should have recognized the need to lead on racial justice in the USA in 2015 as "the people's candidate."

It's rather stunning to me that apparently no candidate was ready to lead on one of the most pressing issues of our time, an issue made pressing by grassroots folks in Ferguson and all over the country responding

to the unjust deaths of Mike Brown, Tamir Rice, Eric Garner, Sandra Bland, Walter Scott, and other Black people whose lives have been taken from them by law enforcement all over the country. Why is it necessary for Black Lives Matter to challenge people who want to lead our country to also lead on ending the deaths of Black people?

Since that day, both Hillary Clinton and Jeb Bush have also been challenged by Black Lives Matter activists. Sanders has articulated a powerful issue position that calls out "the four central types of violence waged against black and brown Americans: physical, political, legal and economic."

But at the time, some white progressives responded to the BLM challenge in ways I found disappointing and distressing. I want to share my admiration and respect for the leadership and courage of Black Lives Matter.

In the same way that we at PJALS choose to spend our energy meeting with Senator Murray's staff to urge her to support
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Summer of Action!

Here are some activities your involvement and support has made possible!

- Peacekeeper training, June 4.
- Boycott: The Art of Economic Activism, poster exhibit June 3-12.
- Recruiting and leading the Peacekeeper Team for the Pride Festival, June 13
- Young Activist Leaders graduation! See photo on front cover. Our 4th class, June 16!
- PJALS Summer Workshop: "Invest in People, Not the Pentagon" June 20.
- Attend Sheriff Knezovich's talk "The Modern Threat to Law Enforcement" June 29.
- Co-organize Smart Justice Spokane's Quarterly Meeting July 8.
- Co-organize and help lead Spokane for All: Spokane Says No to Racism and Profiling at

City Council meeting on July 13.

- Attend Greater Spokane Progress' Civic Engagement & Organizing Training, July 22.
- Co-facilitate "Race: The Power of an Illusion" training at Fairchild July 23.
- Hiroshima Remembrance Day August 6 and delegation to deliver to Senator Murray & Rep. McMorris Rodgers a joint letter against increasing Pentagon spending as well as 11,000 signatures from Washington constituents supporting peace with Iran and urging support of the Iran Deal.
- Co-sponsor screening "A Bold Peace: Costa Rica's Path of Demilitarization" August 13.
- Anchor and host the national action on August 26 to tell Senator Murray, Senator Cantwell, and Rep. McMorris Rodgers to support the Iran Deal!

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the deal with Iran, but only drop off petitions for the entrenched Rep. McMorris Rodgers, Black Lives Matter first seeks to move their likeliest ally, Senator Sanders, to raise expectations of him in order to raise expectations of other candidates. Smart.

I appreciated people I knew engaging thoughtfully, listening to each other and to the BLM leaders as well as sharing their own thoughts without imposing their opinions on others. I also read several responses that seemed to be coming from a significant arrogance based in the writers' sense of being entitled and qualified to assess and judge the tactic. That arrogance put me in mind of Peggy MacIntosh's classic "White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Backpack," which includes passports, maps, and codebooks as well as a "Your opinion matters all the time" card.

Many white people who are working class, not Christian, women, GLBT, or otherwise the subject of discriminatory actions, prejudices, or policies of exclusion or oppression have our own realities of our own experiences. We can own our experiences without thinking that gives us experiential knowledge of the reality of Black people knowing every 28 days a law enforcement officer kills another unarmed Black person.

I saw more than one white person state they might not be an ally to Black Lives Matter anymore unless they were "won over" to support the tactic. What does that mean? Does it mean they'll start believing Black lives don't matter? What level of support is at stake? Does it mean they won't "like" things on Facebook anymore? They won't challenge racist statements made by co-workers or friends? They won't work to change policies that disadvantage people of color? Ultimately, the choice to be or not be an ally in opposing

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accelerate its efforts to surrender. Or that Japan was counting on Russia to get the Japanese plan of surrender to the U.S., even as Stalin prepared to attack Japan and grab a share of spoils, while we were killing hundreds of thousands of Japanese to warn Russia to back off and quit pushing its luck, if a country with 20 million fatalities in the war might be said to have luck.

And so the Cold War was begun before the "Good War" was cold. And the Cold War brought more and larger nuclear weapons, more and larger fears and suspicions, more elaborate secrets, alliances and reasons to lavish the world's wealth upon the race to nuclear destruction.

45 years ago, it was painfully apparent that the nuclear arms race would kill us all, even without nuclear war, and 190 nations signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty (NPT). Perhaps the NPT has kept us from destroying the world, so far, and it probably saved Britain and France from going bankrupt trying to keep up, but the best language of the treaty is just words on paper. The U.S. and Russia kept up their deadly competition until the Soviet Union unraveled, and Russia decided it could keep us nervous with less extravagant gambles. China kept building, deploying and sharing with scary

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racism is the most fundamental definition of white privilege. The choice (or threat) to exercise that privilege is quite a stunning comfort with that unearned privilege.

For those of us who are white who wonder or fantasize about what we "would have done" during the Civil Rights Movement: the time is now. This is the Movement for Black Lives. What will we do?

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developing countries like North Korea. India and Pakistan acquired the technology and took their game of chicken to the global level. Israel, without ever admitting it has a nuclear weapons program, developed a competitive arsenal and refuses to tell anyone where its missiles are pointed, while demanding that the U.S. subsidize its military and keep Iran out of the nuclear weapons club, at any cost.

26 years ago, we passed on the Peace Dividend from Russia's withdrawal of the arms race. The U.S. chose to continue spending its treasure on war and preparations for war, sparing the military-industrial complex the inconvenience of a robust middle class.

Last year, the Republic of the Marshall Islands filed suit against the nuclear powers who signed the NPT, the U.S., U.K., China, Russia and France, at the International Court of Justice and U.S. Federal Court. The little island nation of 70,000 people charges these populous and prosperous countries have violated the NPT and international law by failing to pursue an end to the nuclear arms race and ignoring the mandate for general and complete nuclear disarmament.

The Marshall Islands is facing a huge challenge, but its standing has been acknowledged, and who can say it lacks evidence to support its claims. Between 1946 and 1958, the U.S., alone, turned much of this territory into a radioactive wasteland with no fewer than 67 above-ground bomb tests. Many atolls were obliterated after populations were evacuated, and the Marshallese still struggle with related health problems. Yes, we have made payments to mitigate the inconvenience, but the Marshallese want us to honor the treaty to prevent another country from such a miserable experience, not to mention the atrocities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. With

corporations having taken control of nuclear weapons, one can only wonder what justice might look like in this case.

This year, Japanese Prime Minister Abe was criticized for a lack of sincerity in his expression of regret for the attack on Pearl Harbor upon the 70th anniversary of the end of the war. Finally Emperor Akihito had to bow a bit more deeply and add a few tears to appease U.S. media. That's supposed to make us Americans feel better about squashing two major cities, as if it had been retaliation for Pearl Harbor. (Uncomfortable fact: the A-bombed cities harbored very few military personnel beyond the U.S. Navy prisoners of war who died in the Hiroshima blast.) And



Paper cranes come originally from the ancient Japanese tradition of origami or paper folding, but today they are known as a symbol of wishes for peace. This can be traced back to a young girl named Sadako Sasaki, who died of leukemia ten years after the atomic bombing. Sadako was two years old when she was exposed to the A-bomb. Nine years later when she was in the sixth grade (1954), she suddenly developed signs of an illness. She was diagnosed with leukemia. Believing that folding paper cranes would help her recover, she kept folding them to the end, but on October 25, 1955, after an eight-month struggle with the disease, she passed away. Sadako's death triggered a campaign to build a monument to pray for world peace and the peaceful repose of the many children killed by the atomic bomb.

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PJALS members, and different racial backgrounds. We all came together showing the importance of intersecting our communities and building inter-community communication. Everyone is accepted for who they are. Every different perspective brings fresh insight and eyes to the struggles we all see. Without the meeting of different communities YALP would not be the same.

Are you or a young progressive you know interested in learning a new skillset to be a stronger activist tomorrow? YALP is looking to help foster and grow your skills at creating the change you want to see in the future. One YALP alumni commented, "Not only did this program give me numerous, explicitly useful tools for my activism, it refueled my spirit every month and encourage me immensely to stay involved and active. I was treated like my work really mattered."

PJALS recognizes the importance of youth in getting our goals achieved. Perhaps

some of your friends, children, or grandchildren need a little push to become an active participant in activism. Multi-generational PJALS members are a strong force to be reckoned with!

Disenfranchised youth gather to explore today's oppression of their perspectives and their peers. Where else can you find a young group of passionate individuals who will be advancing social change decades into the future together?

Trung Nguyen said, "YALP gives the younger generation the chance to truly make a difference in the community. YALP proves that young people want to do more than sit around. We want to make a lasting positive effect." Last year we learned how to run effective meetings, fundraise, gain media attention, public speaking, effective ways to mobilize our communities, and most importantly the significance of self-care.

Have your thoughts and feelings heard, join YALP now!

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Japan is under continuous pressure to build a globally competitive military.

Next year, we will elect a new president with neither plans nor intentions to acknowledge or address the true costs of our greatest war crime, the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Continuing costs include: enemy creation; perpetual limited warfare; thermonuclear weapon stockpiles; corporate-driven proliferation of military weapons; the radioactive aspect of war's environmental devastation and the pathetic inadequacy of our elaborate schemes for storage and cleanup of nuclear waste; a vast, expanding, and lethal spy network, and; widespread hopelessness about institutional violence.

Once again, it is left to us. We must advocate and educate for peace, seeking and speaking the truth. It is a terrible burden, but it gives us hope and solidarity, and new resources are appearing all the time to help us deal with ignorance, greed and hopelessness. Don't just oppose war, militarism, and institutional violence. Discuss alternative plans for security in your country, your neighborhood and your home. Share your plans with your friends, your social network, your government leaders. We can't let this go on for another 70 years. - R

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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.

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Living Lightly (low income) \$20/year

Phone/email _____