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Klein's strategy, Barber's campaign

By Liz Moore, PJALS Director



Since 45 won the electoral college, SHOCK has been a daily re-occurrence! Shock Doctrine author Naomi Klein has a diagnosis and a prescription, and it's so useful I want to

share it with you here.

After a shocking event – a war, coup, terrorist attack, market crash or natural disaster, right-wing governments exploit the public's disorientation, suspend democracy, and push through radical "free market" policies that enrich the 1 percent at the expense

of the poor and middle class.

In the US now, the Trump-Pence administration is creating chaos on a daily basis,

and some savvy people around Trump are using the daily shocks as cover to advance wildly pro-corporate policies.

Our peace & justice movement, Klein says, needs to focus on what this Administra-

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"Now more than ever we need a world without nuclear weapons."

-U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres on Twitter

Nobel Peace Prize awarded to anti-nuclear campaign group

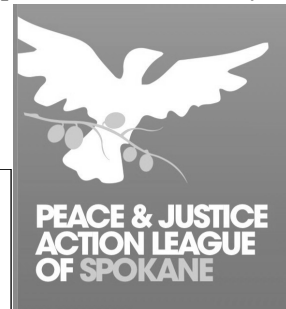
OSLO, Norway – The International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday, a forceful show of support for a grassroots effort that seeks to pressure the world's nuclear powers to give up the weapons that could destroy the planet.

The choice of the little-known coalition of disarmament activists put the Nobel committee again at the forefront of geopolitics at a time when fears are rising over North Korea's nuclear and missile program and the invective it has drawn from U.S. President Donald Trump.

The group "has been a driving force in prevailing upon the world's nations to pledge to cooperate ... in efforts to stigmatize, prohibit and eliminate nuclear weapons," said Norwegian Nobel Committee chairwoman Berit Reiss-Andersen.

More than 120 countries approved the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in July at the United Nation, over opposition from nuclear-armed countries and their allies. The U.S. reiterated its position that the treaty "will not result in the elimination of a single nuclear weapon."

—from AP report



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Our Top Priorities for 2017

As determined by our member priority survey responses and our Steering Committee!

- 1) **Resist and Rise for Peace and Human Rights:** Reject war, torture, militarism, imperialism, white supremacy, and targeting of immigrants, refugees, non-Christians, LGBTQ people, and people of color. Enlarge and mobilize our base and build collective power with targeted communities. Campaigns included consciousness-raising about militarism, rapid response mobilizing, LGBTQ safety and liberation, and defeating the anti-immigrant initiative!
- 2) **A Just Society:** End mass incarceration and racial disparities and win police accountability in our Spokane County regional criminal justice system.

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Rusty Nelson on Peace & War: “Victory”

How many times have you used the word "Victory" in 2017, and what could you have possibly meant?

Military victory is as oxymoronic as military intelligence in the 21st Century, and I've ranted before about the inability of any side, state, or freelancer to win a war since 1945.

Other uses seem difficult to justify for progressives, as well, but my keyboard pals at Food & Water Watch planted the word in my inbox the other day in a compelling way. Perhaps you saw it. "Victory over Nestle" was not a headline I could take lightly since the Swiss mega-corporation was the object of the first social justice boycott for which Nancy and I enlisted, and this story was about community action in Hood River County, Oregon, practically our neighbor, across that big river.

My congratulations to the activists who have prevented Nestle from bottling their water and foisting it, with proliferating plastic bottles, upon clueless consumers. It's even more impressive since more attention was given Nestle's water scheme in California, as the company profitably plundered the precious resource while individuals and smaller businesses were denied adequate water during a severe drought. Hood River folks can be proud of their accomplishment and promote it with their unsurpassed venue for wind surfing and kite boarding and their splendid, worker-owned brewery. Victory over Nestle, however, is a slippery proposition. In the matter of water, for example, a little township in Michigan is being sued for not accommodating Nestle's unquenchable thirst. I wonder if victory was announced when the Michiganders united against selling their water to the pushiest bidder.

A few hours before the victory post, SumOfUs.org notified us Nestle is ramping up its old manipulation of infant formula customers. This is where we came in 40 years ago. Not yet parents, we were still outraged at Nestle's deadly marketing of formula in developing countries, leading mothers without access to clean water away from breast feeding and into dependence upon its product. This formula wasn't sold in the U.S., so we boycotted Nestle's coffee before gourmet coffee was a thing-Starbucks had two stores and didn't sell coffee by the cup. Nestle made

instant coffees we liked, so boycotting Taster's Choice and Nescafe required some commitment. That movement has waxed and waned, and Nestle has hemmed,

hewed and waffled, but some of us still avoid Nestle products, and Nestle has never given up its relentless marketing of infant formula. By most accounts, the marketing is less lethal than in the old days, but the human costs and misery index remain very high. Nestle and its almost endless list of products should be boycotted.

Boycotts come and go with varying results. In the past, PJALS was involved in successful boycotts of Nike and Ste. Michelle wines after taking criticism for opposing American corporate support of South Africa's Apartheid regime through boycotts of Kruggerands and such accomodating companies as IBM and Coca Cola. Today,

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Now's the time for Fair Hiring!

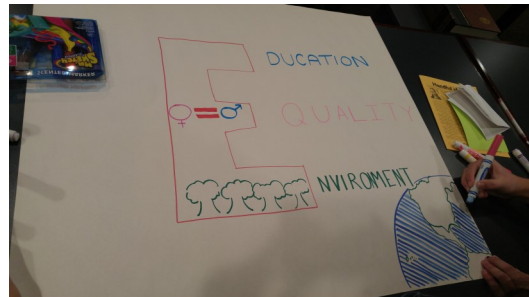
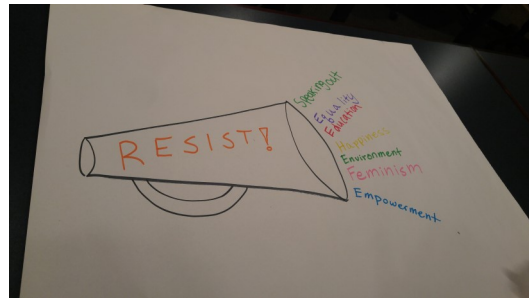
In the midst of organizing against the Trump-Pence agenda, we've been working hard to keep up the momentum for criminal justice reform.

This year, we won three great steps forward with our Smart Justice Spokane partners: The Spokane Regional Law & Justice Council (SRLJC) has voted to create a mental health stabilization center. The County Commissioners added a 4th Community Member position to the SRLJC. And the County Commissioners adopted a fair hiring "ban the box" policy for county jobs!

And now, on Monday November 27, the Spokane City Council will vote on an ordinance that would require all private employers in the city, except those working with vulnerable populations, to "ban the box" asking about convictions and use a Fair Hiring process to reduce barriers to jobs for folks living with conviction records!

Councilmembers need to hear from you! Call 625-6255 or come to City Council on Monday November 27 to show your support!

Snapshot from our Young Activist Leaders Program, clockwise: posters made by new YALPistas at our 2017-2018 orientation; 2016-17 graduation; 2017 spring retreat.



Success and Victory for No Discrimination Spokane!

One of the brightest highlights of 2017: The anti-immigrant profiling initiative Proposition 1 ballot was tossed off the fall ballot by Superior Court Judge Julie McKay!

Prop 1 would have invited rampant racial profiling and harassment against Latinos, Asian Americans, Arab Americans, and others presumed to be “foreign” based on how they look or sound. Singling out individuals based on their accent, skin color, or appearance is counter to our community values!

PJALS members stood strong and were among the first to talk with voters and give money to organize against the initiative. Our PJALS community showed up and together with our partners we made a big difference!

We co-organized a broad and strong coalition of more than 25 organizations including Asian Pacific Islander Coalition – Spokane Chapter, Council on American Islamic Relations – Washington, Spokane Islamic Center, Muslims for Community, Action, and Support, NAACP Spokane, Refugee Connections Spokane, Spokane Chinese American Progressives, and Hispanic Business and Professionals Association as well as labor and social justice organizations.

PJALS staff briefed and trained over 600 people on the initiative using a variety of opportunities and approaches. In July, PJALS organized a voter education canvass. On a 97 degree day, 18 volunteers went to 400 doors and had 114 conversations; 66% of voters said they’d vote NO.

Then, on August 25, Judge McKay ruled that Prop 1 was invalid and improper. The ruling is under appeal, so it is possible that the initiative will re-appear aimed at our 2019 city ballot. The great news is that Judge



Wonderful No on Prop 1 volunteers heading out to talk with strangers about racism and politics! — July 29, 2017

McKay’s finding that the topic of police profiling policy is not appropriate for an initiative means it is unlikely that Respect WA would be able to start over collecting signatures for a similar measure.

We were strong and ready to fight and we’ve built strong relationships with coalition partners. At our rooftop celebration for the ruling, a leader of the Spokane Chinese Association invited us to be together going forward as “comrades in the journey” – and we will!

THANK YOU to the plaintiffs who were willing to step forward and lead in saying no to anti-immigrant bigotry and racism: Global Neighborhood; Asian Pacific Islander Coalition, Spokane Chapter; Spokane Chinese American Progressives; Spokane Chinese Association; Refugee Connections Spokane; and National Organization for Women, Spokane Chapter. And, THANK YOU to the Center for Justice for great work researching and arguing this legal challenge!

Let’s celebrate this victory and savor how it feels when we come together and win for our values. And then let’s harness this energy and use it to power our next moves!

Torture: Illegal & Immoral

We celebrate the settlement in the lawsuit against the two Spokane-based psychologists who designed and implemented the CIA's brutal torture program, brought on behalf of three men who were tortured and experimented on using methods developed by the CIA-contracted psychologists, James



Mitchell and John “Bruce” Jessen. Suleiman Abdullah Salim, Mohamed Ahmed Ben Soud, and the family of Gul Rahman, who froze to death in a secret CIA prison, have shown that torturers must face consequences and accountability for their horrific violations of fundamental human rights and international law. We applaud this historic victory towards that end.

Our values of nonviolence, integrity, and justice for all call us to respect the inherent dignity of every human being. Members of the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane stand up together against cruel, inhuman, degrading torture in our name as Americans and as human beings.

The CIA torture program, developed by Mitchell and Jessen, not only impacted torture victims horrifically and irrevocably and violated international law, but also violated our shared values in a way that normalized and made more possible inhuman treatment in the US justice system, including prisons, jails and examples such as the Chicago Police Department black sites.

President Trump is on the record supporting bringing back torture. As part of the broad movement to resist, reject, and defeat his agenda of racism, misogyny, and exploitation, we urge Senator Cantwell, Senator Murray, and Rep. Cathy McMorris Rogers to commit to join us in opposing torture in all forms.

This trial and settlement were an important opportunity to educate ourselves and our communities about why torture is wrong and its impact on victims and global human rights.

We hosted two events in September with Washington State Religious Campaign Against Torture, and Spokane Veterans for Peace-Chapter 035. Juan E. Mendez, UN Special Rapporteur on Torture (2010-2016), Lisa Hajjar, Professor of Sociology at University of California, Santa Barbara, and Upendra Acharya, Associate Professor, Gonzaga University Law School spoke on “The Legal Obligation to Prevent and Prosecute Torture.” Curt Goering, executive director at the Center for Victims of Torture (CVT) and former chief operating officer at Amnesty International USA, spoke on “Why Torture is Wrong.”



Poet Alexander Manzoni performs spoken word as the Opening Performance at Why Torture is Wrong on September 9, 2017.

From Charlottesville to Afghanistan: We Persist

By Liz Moore on behalf of the PJALS Steering Committee

In August, white nationalist violence in Charlottesville and a surge of proposed and actual hate gatherings in other American cities put the rise of organized white supremacist groups on front pages around the country, with the Trump-Pence administration validating the goodness of these marchers. The Trump-Pence administration also announced an escalation of US involvement in Afghanistan. In response, in our PJALS community we reflected on where we are and why, to see how we can best move forward together.



Our Showing Up for Racial Justice committee responded to a call from Movement for Black Lives, The Majority, and Black Lives Matter Charlottesville for a national day of action and response to the white supremacist terror in Charlottesville. PJALS members had participated in a vigil and a rally earlier in the week, so we plotted something different. The call for actions specified that people should gather at a site symbolic of white supremacy in their communities. In brainstorming, we thought of enough to fill a map, which we passed out at a community event. We finished the day by hosting a conversational gathering on the lawn of the Spokane County Courthouse, the site underlined as a priority by the people of color present at our planning meeting and supported later by our accountability partners.

Our core strength, and the reason our Peace & Justice Action League community is 42 years old in Spokane, Washington, is that we are united in our commitment to our mission and our approach – to engage everyday people to build a just and nonviolent world through consciously nonviolent community organizing and grassroots leadership development. We are open, welcoming and non-dogmatic. Our PJALS community includes moderates, progressives, anarchists, socialists, and folks in between and beyond; people working to reform systems and institutions from within as well as people dedicated to broader societal transformation.

We created our Values and Commitment Statement to express what unites us:

In our PJALS community, we believe everyday people can accomplish extraordinary things together. We strive to draw from our differences to increase and enhance effective action to build a just and nonviolent world. Our values ask us to honor and respect our web of different life experience to work collaboratively, sharing power and decision-making. Our work is guided by leadership of people directly impacted by the problems we seek to address, both among our PJALS community and in our broader community and world. We recognize our shared humanity and commit in the following ways to neither harm a member

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some of our elected representatives go overboard to suppress boycotts of Israel-based products made more profitable by the oppression of Palestinians. Flag-worshipping football fans want to boycott the National Football League, and Papa John's claims it's harmed by the struggle over free speech in the ultra-patriotic world of professional sports. Wal-Mart, the most boycottable retail behemoth, has gradually responded to internal and consumer criticism with notable improvements in some of its environmental and labor policies.

Nancy and I have been asked how we lasted so long at PJALS when we never won our struggles against injustice. There were small victories, of course, and we noted and celebrated them. Now we believe there's a notable 2017 victory that could not have been attained by boycott. ***Through legal persistence, PJALS activist George Taylor has been granted the use of a defense of Necessity against charges of blocking a train and trespassing on BNSF tracks, last year.***

He's the last defendant in two 2016 actions by Raging Grannies and Veterans for Peace with Direct Action Spokane. The rest of us felt we had done all we could to warn our



community of the danger to our climate, but we stand with George and hope you'll help us bring back expert witnesses for the trial in 2018.

Victory remains a tentative commodity, even in a winner-take-all court system. The

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tion will do when it has a major external shock to exploit, whether that's an economic crash like 2008, a natural disaster like Sandy, or a horrific terrorist event like Manchester or Paris in 2015. Any one such crisis could give Trump and his crew free rein to ram through their most extreme ideas.

But, Klein says: **“Here’s one thing I’ve learned over two decades of reporting from dozens of crises around the world: these tactics can be resisted!”** Here’s how:

1. Know what's coming. If a horror like the one in Manchester took place on US soil, we can expect Trump to impose some sort of State of Exception or Emergency where the usual rules of democracy no longer apply. Protests and strikes that block roads and airports, like the ones that sprang up to resist the Muslim travel ban, would likely be declared a threat to national security. Protest organizers would be targeted under anti-terror legislation with surveillance, arrest, and imprisonment.

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Necessity Defense does not guarantee acquittal. This victory does mean George can explain his motivation for stepping upon the tracks and his belief that safe passage of coal and oil through Spokane means degradation of our environment as surely as it means big money for railroads and fossil fuel purveyors.

I'm all for these victories in vital movements to save people and our planet, but we who act for justice will not have satisfaction from any contrived, temporary scorecard. We work for the steadfastness of a committed and nonviolent community.

Rusty Nelson and Nancy Nelson were PJALS staff since the mid-80's, retiring as Co-Directors in 2009 after 22 years. Rusty is an active member of Veterans for Peace.

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nor see a member harmed: Use an intersectional racial equity lens in all of our work; Call each other in, not out, when we make mistakes; Use decision making processes that engage our diverse community.

In our PJALS community, we are united in recognizing that violence has many forms. Summarizing “Spiral of Violence” by Dom Helder Camara, Alastair McIntosh wrote: *“Violence builds up at three levels in a society. Primary violence is the everyday effect of structurally ingrained social injustice. This generates secondary violence – the revolt of the oppressed. And that in turn provokes tertiary violence – repression by the powerful to secure their privileged position. And so the spiral of violence tightens.”*

This tells us that a commitment to nonviolence requires not only individual choices but also systemic transformation to address structural violence, which Galtung wrote *“is the violence built into the very social, political, and economic systems that govern societies, states, and the world. It is the different allocations of goods, resources, opportunities, between different groups, classes, genders, nationalities, etc. Its relationship to direct violence is similar to the that of the bottom nine-tenths of an iceberg, hidden from view.”*

As we seek to expose and transform systems of violence and oppression, we refuse to engage in the good protester vs bad protester framework. It turns us to focus on criticizing each other; tends to paralyze our movement; and can end up silencing us all as the definition of “good” action becomes smaller and smaller. It’s just a media shorthand framework, not a useful way of thinking about each other or engaging in discussions of strategy.

We are clear that our PJALS community organizes with nonviolent strategy and tactics. Well over 100 PJALS members have completed our Peacekeeper

training, where we learn and practice nonviolent conflict resolution in a protest or demonstration setting. We have offered more Peacekeeper trainings in the last 8 months than in the last 3 years combined, and we’ll continue to do so.

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Going forward, we are planning to host a Street Medic training, and we have met with the Spokane Police Department to discuss police roles in the event of a white nationalist march or rally in our community. In addition, we are considering offering deeper workshops on nonviolence to explore how applying principles of active, militant nonviolence can be a powerful strategy for building and strengthening a conscious mass movement for justice and peace for this historical moment and beyond.

We are clear that our priorities this year have been Peace, Human Rights, and a Just Society. And, we are clear that we will continue to use many of the varied tactics in
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With public signs of dissent suppressed, the truly toxic to-do list would quickly bubble up: bring in the feds to pacify the streets, muzzle investigative journalism. The courts, who Trump would inevitably blame for the attacks, might well lose their courage. And the most lethal shock we need to prepare for: a push for a full-blown foreign war. And, no, (of course) it won’t matter if the target has no connection to the attacks used to justify it.

Preparing for all this is crucial. If we know what to expect, we won’t be that shocked. We’ll just be pissed.

2. Get out of your home and defy the bans. What we know from other countries is that there is only one way to respond to authoritarianism: *Disobey en masse*. In Argentina in 2001, in Madrid in 2004, people responded with mass protests as well as voting. Many Spaniards said they did it because their prime minister reminded them of Franco, Spain’s former dictator.

3. Know your history. Throughout U.S. history, national crises have been used to suspend constitutional protections and attack basic rights. After the Civil War, with the nation in crisis, the promise of 40 acres and a mule to freed slaves was promptly betrayed. In the midst of the pain and panic of the Great Depression, as many as 2 million people of Mexican descent were expelled from

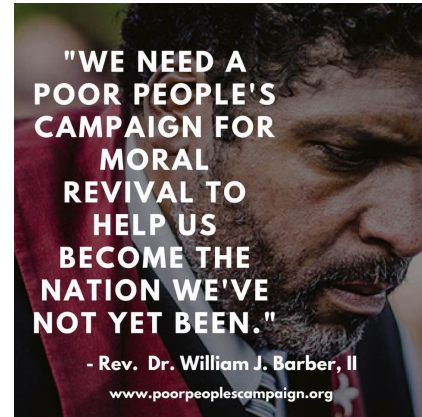


Reject Trump’s Budget—March & Teach-In, April 15, 2017

the United States. After the Pearl Harbor attacks, around 120,000 Japanese Americans were jailed in internment camps.

If an attack on U.S. soil were perpetrated by people who were not white and Christian, we can be pretty damn sure that racists would have a field day. And the good

folks of Manchester recently showed us how to respond to that: with protests and clear messages against xenophobia and racism!



4. Always follow the money, something else we know from history. While everyone is focused on security and civil liberties, Trump’s Cabinet of billionaires will try to quietly push through even more extreme measures to enrich themselves and their class, like dismantling Social Security or auctioning off major pieces of government for profit.

When the floodwaters were still rising in New Orleans, one of the governor’s first official acts was to fire all the teachers. It was a raid of the money set aside for public education to be given to private companies. It wasn’t by happenstance. It was by design: political manipulations taking advantage of the crisis.

It’s in those moments when fear and chaos are sucking up all the oxygen when we most have to ask: **Whose interests are being served by the chaos? What is being slipped through while we’re distracted? Who’s getting richer, and who’s getting even poorer?**

5. Advance a bold counterplan. At their best, all the previous steps can only

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slow down attempts to exploit crisis. If we actually want to defeat this tactic, opponents of the shock doctrine need to move quickly to put forward a credible alternate plan. It needs to **get at the root of why these sorts of crises are hitting us with ever greater frequency. And that means we have to talk about militarism, climate change and deregulated markets.**

More than that, we need to advance and fight for different models, ones grounded in racial, economic and gender justice, ones that hold out the credible promise of a tangibly better and fairer life in the here and now and a safer planet for all of us in the long term.

Here’s a bold counterplan that’s giving me real hope and excitement:

Earlier this month, Shar and I spent the day with Rev. William Barber, a leader of North Carolina’s Moral Mondays movement. Rev. Barber is re-launching Rev. Martin Luther King’s Poor People’s Campaign!

The Poor People’s Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival has emerged from more than a decade of work by grassroots community and religious leaders, organizations and movements fighting to end systemic racism, poverty, militarism, environmental destruction & related injustices and to build a just, sustainable and participatory society. The Campaign aims to build a broad and deep national moral movement — rooted in the leadership of poor people and reflecting the great moral teachings — to unite our country from the bottom up.

The Poor People’s Campaign brings a depth, vision, and scale that I believe has the

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our toolbox. We will continue to protest and demonstrate. We will continue to welcome new people and strengthen our inter-generational movement. We will continue our grassroots lobbying of local, state, and national elected leaders and policy makers. We will continue to act on our knowledge that *“Some policy-makers see the light; others need to feel the heat!”* We will continue to talk with strangers about racism and politics, breaking 3 rules at once.

We invite you to join us in this vision and action. At our annual Peace & Justice Action Conference at the beginning of this long year of turmoil and action, keynote speaker Sandy Williams—editor of Black Lens News and long time community organizer—reminded and inspired us to keep our eyes on the prize. She stressed the importance of long term strategic thinking as we navigate the daily disasters of a new presidency and ascending fascist thought and action. Join us in building this vision for a safe, just world without war by taking action with us!

real potential to “shock the heart of the nation,” in Rev. Barber’s words, to change the national narrative and genuinely build grassroots movement power.

The Campaign will launch in Spring 2018 around the 50th anniversary of King’s assassination. Through highly publicized direct actions in a coordinated “Season of Moral Resistance” in at least 25 states, the Campaign will force a serious national examination of the enmeshed evils of systemic racism, poverty, militarism and environmental devastation during a key election year while strengthening and connecting informed and committed grassroots leadership in every state, increasing our collective power to continue this fight beyond the next election and into the future.

Watch for updates and find out more at poorpeoplescampaign.org

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