SEARCH FOR PEACE Student Art Challenge

This year’s Search for Peace art challenge features the theme “Work for Peace” and has several co-sponsors including the Missoula Area Central Labor Council, Zootown Arts Community Center, and First Security Bank along with the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center. The challenge is open to students from Elementary School through University. Students are invited to express their visions in the media of their choice: essays, poems, short stories, text arts, drawings, paintings, photography, sculpture, etc. Entries are accepted in one of five categories: elementary school, middle school, secondary school, university and collaborative, with cash prizes for each category.

As befits the theme “Work for Peace,” all of the art will be displayed in the as part of First Night Art Walk on Friday, May 1, 2015 — International Workers Day.

Search for Peace was first offered in 2001 by Father Jim Hogan who was then the pastor of Christ the King Parish in Missoula, Montana as a simple effort to address the increasing problem of violence in our world. Since its inception it has become an annual project in which Missoula students of any age are invited to express their concept of peace through any creative medium.

The deadline for submitting is Wednesday, April 8, 2015. Submission forms and more information are available at the Peace Center or on our website (www.jrpc.org). Please bring your works to the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins in Missoula no later than 5:00 pm on April 8th.

For more information, please contact the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center at 543-3955 or email us at peace@jrpc.org.

“It isn’t enough to talk about peace. One must believe in it. And it isn’t enough to believe in it. One must work at it.”

~Eleanor Roosevelt
Gift Bag Exchange or Donation

Half the fun in receiving a gift is the anticipation. What's it going to be? Shake-Shake-Shake. Did I drop enough hints?

The delight produced in this tradition is priceless - until one factors in the waste involved with paper gift-wrap. The popularity of gift bags seems to be the marketplace’s attempt at a more sustainable direction. But there’s still more that we, as consumers, can do.

The Jeannette Rankin Peace Center invites everyone to our storefront to donate some or all of your spare gift bags. Whether you’re looking to trade bags from years previous for different ones or exchange a smaller bag for a bigger one — or vice versa — the Peace Center’s Bag Exchange will be a valuable service, if many participate.

Don’t forget to pass on to us your own ideas about how to limit the garbage that often comes with gift giving.

“You may say I’m a dreamer, but I’m not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us. And the world will live as one.”
~John Lennon

Letter From The Director

Dear friends,

24 years ago, JRPC started selling fair trade items to share the important stories of the impact your purchases can have on people around the world struggling to better themselves and their communities. Our fair trade store still serves up a triple bottom line — helping those artists and craftspeople, supporting our work for peace and providing you with a unique handmade gift.

The store, like any program needs the attention and the oversight of someone with the time to truly make it shine. Since 1991, many people have put their time and energy into our store — folks like Martha, Suzy, Jane, Portia and Katie. But since 2010 we haven’t had a manager in the store. While I, along with the help of several work study students have enjoyed being able to dabble a bit in retail and display, it isn’t the same. Plus, it takes time away from other projects. So the Council decided to explore more consistent oversight for the store. Just as we were beginning to speak that wish, a solution appeared! Two of the folks who used to work in the store have stepped up to take on co-managing our fair trade store.

Please join me in welcoming “back” Suzy Hampton and Romy McGahan Daniel. Suzy brings a wealth of experience supervising students and making sure the store looks great. And Romy will be ordering some new and exciting items. In just a little over a week, amazing things have happened in our small space! Both are anxious to meet you and hear your ideas.

(And I am SO happy to have them!!!)

JRPC’s Vision for Peace Cranes in 2015

August 2015 marks the 70th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. To commemorate the event, JRPC would like to engage the Missoula community in making at least 7000 peace cranes between now and the beginning of August. The paper cranes will be displayed in prominent locations in Missoula's downtown in August, with a special ceremony on August 6th, the 70th anniversary of the dropping of the nuclear bomb on Hiroshima. To kick off this goal, JRPC is having a paper crane folding and fundraising event for adults Monday, April 6 at Moscow Monday at Montgomery Distillery (for details, see page 5). Bring old magazines to make into cranes as part of the Zero Waste Missoula celebration of the Sustainable Business Council. Now is the time to make peace through peace crane folding! Send your email address with the message line “Crane Brigade” to volunteer@jrpc.com, and we will let you know more about how to participate in peace crane folding this spring and summer. Plus look for crane-folders at various events throughout Missoula!
Missoula Peace Quilters at Work Again for the 2015 Peacemaker or the Year!
written by Kris Bayer

Missoula Peace Quilters gather to lift one another up, promote peacemaking, and make peace visible to others. Suzanne Sterrett (one of the members) says, “The group started in 1984 with a heartfelt commitment to peace work. The original concept was to save the world from near calamity of nuclear destruction. We have some of the same worries in the news today. We have a passion to make the world better.”

Their meetings utilize the Quaker method of consensus, a group decision-making process that not only seeks the agreement of most participants, but also the resolution or mitigation of minority objections. “Love is the glue… It is not my way or the highway.” There are about 15 people in the group who are all incredibly creative. Several members admitted to me that they also have a gift for gab. I found that to be true and incredibly enjoyable.

The Peacemaker of the Year quilt making process includes accepting peacemaker nominations, choosing and interviewing the winner, collaborating with Peace Quilters to create an original design, making the quilt, Betsy and the winner selecting the program for the reception, and culminating in a Program presenting the award to the Peacemaker of the Year.

I spoke with the group and observed their recent meeting, Saturday, January 31st to choose a design based upon the interview with the recipient of the Peacemaker of the Year. The recipient is a secret to the rest of us. It was fascinating to observe this creative process. In the midst of the gab and fun, ideas were generated, colors were discussed, and a plan was coming together as they all contributed to the project.

I asked them how they do all of this. Several of the women said it is “like magic.” I bet peaceful thinking and living has a huge impact upon their efforts as well.

I was told the interview process helps the group get to know the winner and their perspective on life. The group meets with the winner to discover favorite colors, ideas, background, and areas of interest. During the design process they “struggle to create one main image that conveys the symbol of the person.” They feel it is important to do their best and take the time needed to create something of great beauty, quality, and meaning. They have never missed a deadline.

The Missoula Peace Quilters make three types of quilts. 1. Peacemaker of the Year

2. Fundraising for JRPC, Habitat for Humanity, and others. The “Raise the Roof” quilt was raffled off last year for the roof project at JRPC. We highlighted this beautiful quilt in one of last year’s newsletters.
3. Quilts that make a political statement. “Rubble to Roses” was a quilt for Afghanistan. These usually take a couple of years to create and complete. “We are committed to support others.”

The 2015 Peacemaker Celebration will be held

Sunday, April 26th at 3pm at Christ the King Church

The 2015 Peacemaker is still a secret — but we guarantee it will be a GREAT celebration!
Marriage Equality and Changes Happening in Montana

November 20\textsuperscript{th} Ally Logan and Carolyn Jones finally obtained a marriage license after ten years of being together. They said it was an “amazing feeling!” On November 19\textsuperscript{th}, 2014 the US District Court judge in Great Falls said that gay marriage is legal. Ally and Carolyn and several other gay and lesbian couples went to the Missoula County Courthouse rotunda for a marriage license the next morning.

One of the exciting things for Ally and Carolyn is how the people’s acceptance has grown over time. “We are not as fearful as we were twenty to thirty years ago.” The younger generation seems to believe, “It should have always been legal.” Ally and Carolyn think it is wonderful to see more acceptance today.

They saw Idaho change its view on gay marriage and knew it would be soon for Montana. Since Carolyn is native to Montana, she wanted to get married here. Even though they had a ceremony in 2008 with family and friends, which they considered a wedding, they still wanted a marriage license.

The issue they see is one of “rights.” Without a license, Ally was not allowed on Carolyn’s health insurance. Hospitals do not allow partners the “right” to make medical decisions. Funny thing is, a partner’s joint money is considered joint “as if married” if there is an accident. Ally said, “They can’t have it both ways.”

Missoula has an anti-discrimination policy, but the state legislature has not passed one for all of Montana. Currently several states, including Montana, will await the US Supreme Court ruling on gay and lesbian marriage. That ruling is expected in June.

Ally and Carolyn are so excited to have their marriage license, be part of such an “historic event” and to see so much more acceptance developing in our culture. They said, “Everyone was so supportive at the courthouse. We thought there would be more couples, so we got to the courthouse at 7:30am.” They feel it is shocking what momentum has occurred regarding this issue. They are so excited about all the changes toward acceptance and now having their marriage license.

Congratulations to Carolyn, Ally and all our friends who can now enjoy the rights of marriage!!

Give LOCAL Missoula

“Making history in Missoula - and all across America!” Give LOCAL Missoula is a powerful 24-hour, online giving event that connects Missoulians with community nonprofits to reinforce the value of local philanthropic giving and community engagement. Presented by the Missoula Community Foundation, Give LOCAL Missoula is part of a national event with local impact. May 5\textsuperscript{th}, 2015 is the 2\textsuperscript{nd} Annual Missoula Give Local event. In 2014, 1901 community members donated $135,250 to 90 local nonprofits — over $4,000 of that went to JRPC! All of the organizations join us in being SO thankful to know you care enough to support our local efforts. The 2015 goal is to raise $200,000 and our Peace Center goal is to raise $5,000 during this one day.

As part of Give Local America, Missoula can generate significant funds for causes like peace right in our own backyard. For one day, every dollar given to local nonprofits will be matched by funds from a local pool of sponsorships, as well as national matches - making every gift go further. On May 5th at 12:00am, givelocalmissoula.org will begin accepting donations to dozens of area nonprofits and causes — including JRPC — for one day only! Everyone can be a philanthropist. Large and small gifts will combine for big impact. Imagine what we can accomplish if we invite our entire community to give local and support an organization whose mission aligns with their passion, or to make an amplified impact to an organization they already support!

Contact Meredith Printz at 406-552-7347 or meredith@missoulacommunityfoundation.org for information.

Can we count on you to participate in 2015?
Annual Strategic Planning Retreat

Attention JRPC Membership! We need your input... the Coordinating Council is meeting on Sunday, March 8 for its annual strategic planning retreat. This gathering gives JRPC's leadership an opportunity to reflect on the accomplishments and successes of the previous year and brainstorm goals for the year ahead. We engage in dialogue about the peace and justice issues most salient in our community, nation, and world and make decisions about how the organization is going to put our mission into action in the coming year.

For this year’s retreat, we plan to spend some time exploring the "why" of JRPC - why do we exist? Why are we needed? Why does peace matter? We want your help! Tell us what you think the "why" of JRPC is and where we should focus our energies in the next year.

Please email Council Chair Liz Davies at lizstoeckel@gmail.com by Friday, March 6. We also welcome any other feedback you have for consideration at the annual retreat. Thank you for your support!

April 6th, Moscow Monday at Montgomery Distillery

Join us for Moscow Monday at Montgomery Distillery for a fundraiser for the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center. April 6th, we celebrate Jeannette Rankin's historic vote against World War 1 plus we'll celebrate 10 years with Betsy as Director! For FUN, dress up like Jeannette Rankin or her time period. The fundraiser for JRPC will be from noon to 8pm at Montgomery Distillery: 129 West Front Street. If you are able, please join us at 5:30 pm for a toast to Jeannette Rankin — and fold a crane!!

The Distillery regularly hosts Moscow Mondays, during which “they ‘redistribute the wealth’ to a different non-profit each week. One dollar from each cocktail sold between 12 pm and 8 pm goes to the non-profit, which may also choose to hold silent auctions or raffles during the event.” Please join us in thanking Montgomery Distillery with your business.

An interesting tidbit: In1916 Jeannette Rankin successfully ran for Congress in Montana on a progressive Republican platform calling for total women's suffrage, legislation protecting children, and U.S. neutrality in the European war. Following her election as a representative, Rankin's entrance into Congress was delayed for a month as congressmen discussed whether a woman should be admitted into the House of Representatives. Finally, on April 2, 1917, she was introduced in Congress as its first female member.

World Peace Caravan

December 15-26, 2015, The World Peace Caravan will depart Petra, Jordan and will travel part of the ancient Frankincense Trail that the Queen of Sheba used and will end in Jerusalem on a 12-day camel caravan for peace. “Three thousand years ago, the Queen of Sheba journeyed 1,400 miles with 750 camels on that very trail to bring peace offerings to King Solomon in Jerusalem.” The Essential Edge, January 2015

“12 youth ambassadors, ages 16-24, are being selected from a worldwide pool of candidates to spearhead the caravan with their optimism, ingenuity, and dynamism.” Join the Caravan for as much time as you would like -- from a few hours to a few days, or for the entire trip. The Caravan begins with a pre-launch celebration in Petra, Jordan on December 15, 2015, and departs on December 16th. The Caravan will then proceed through Jordan until December 20th when it will break for the World Peace Health Conference on December 21st and 22nd. The Conference “will focus on the role of women, youth, and health in peacemaking.” The Essential Edge, January 2015

On December 23rd, the World Peace Caravan will cross the border for a visit to Jericho, and a two-day trek through the Judean Desert, arriving in Bethlehem on December 25th. On Saturday, December 26th, we will celebrate the Journey with a Peace Walk and sightseeing in Jerusalem, followed by Closing Ceremonies and spectacular music at the World Peace Concert.

For more information, go to http://www.worldpeacecaravan.org
**Missoula Time Bank**  
_by Carol Marsh_

The Missoula Time Bank may be just what you need to make your life easier. It’s the first resource I think of now when faced with a problem I can’t handle myself.

The Time Bank is a service exchange where time is the currency, and all services are valued equally. A broad range of services are on offer, but when what I need doesn’t exactly fit any category, I describe what I need as a request and someone, often someone I don’t know, calls me and offers to do it. Just this week another Time Bank member helped me get my drapes hooked up again. The ceiling of the room is extraordinarily high, so a ladder is required to get to the top of the drapes, which had come off their hooks. I don’t have a ladder, and couldn’t lift one if I had it. So this other member, whom I’d never met before, brought her own ladder and took care of the drapes, then carried in a 20-pound bag of wild birdseed from my car. My doctor doesn’t want me lifting more than 10 pounds for the time being. She then banked the hour she spent doing my tasks, and the Bank deducted the hour from my balance. She now has another hour she can exchange for whatever service she needs, from whomever offers it. I’ve used Time Bank services for sewing, gardening, pet care, acupuncture, and more, and I’ve offered pet care, copyediting, transportation, jewelry making, and service as a member of the Time Bank steering committee.

You can find the Missoula Time Bank at www.missoulatimebank.org, and sign up to join online. There’s a $25 fee to join, and after one year, an ongoing cost of $25 a year, but both are payable as hours instead of cash, if money is an issue. You will need to attend at orientation so you know how to use the software and how the whole program works.

We offer orientations on the fourth Thursday of the month in our office at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center at 7 p.m.; enter through the back door. And you can also do the orientation during our regular office hours, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

We hope to see you soon!

“An eye for an eye will only make the whole world blind.”  
~Mahatma Gandhi

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**Beyond the Divide showed at the Roxy**  
_Tuesday, December 4th, 2014_  
_written by Kris Bayer_

This is a beautiful story about bridging the divide between the peace movement and the veterans, directed by Jan Selby. Two Missoula locals, Betsy Mulligan-Dague of the JRPC and Dan Gallagher of Veterans for Peace, tell their story about the peace movement and demonstrate the great courage to have a conversation. It was interesting to discover several people that are in the film sitting next to us in the theater. What a joy to hear the story. Beyond the Divide will show in Chicago March 21st and 22nd at the Peace on Earth Film Festival.

At the end of the film in Missoula, both Betsy and Dan stood to speak and answer questions. Two questions were directed to us, the audience. Even if you missed the showing at the Roxy, it is worth considering answers…

1. What is beyond the divide for you?  
2. How will you bridge the gaps that you see in your own life experience?

If you want to bring this film back to Missoula, go to http://beyondthedividefilm.com/#host-a-screening. Call us and let us know you are interested.
MLK Day Celebration

written by Kris Bayer

Monday, January 19th, 2015
NCBI Missoula and the MLK Day Planning Committee presented a community-wide MLK Day celebration.

At 4:15 participants were to meet at the Broadway Safeway Clock Tower for the 2nd annual MLK Peace Walk. They would march to a rally at Caras Park 5pm. This was put on by NCBI youth for an exciting event of young speakers, leaders, and musicians. A few of the messages that were presented included: youth have a voice, youth are the next generation, and it takes one person to come up with an idea and a community to work on it. The movement is in each one of our hearts.

The crowd then marched to St Paul Lutheran Church for a celebration at 6pm and community dinner at 7:30pm. This community celebration program included music from Andre Floyd, Eden Atwood and Simone Fielding; a tribute to Maya Angelou; and a keynote address by Rosalyn LaPier. LaPier spoke on environmental racism & injustice (exploitation of people and natural resources extracted to build this country). She highlighted five major industries and mentioned only negative impacts. She challenged us to ACT.

LaPier uses Cesar Chavez’ quote as her motto, “Once social change begins, it cannot be reversed. You cannot un-educate the person who has learned to read. You cannot humiliate the person who feels pride. You cannot oppress the people who are not afraid anymore.” This was encouraging to me, and the audience responded with enthusiastic applause.

The last part of the event was recognition for the top winners of the Youth Art and Essay contests. The participants were to respond to this quote of Martin Luther King, Jr. “True peace is not merely the absence of tension; it is the presence of justice.” The winning artwork was displayed on the wall projector for all to see. First place essay winners in four age brackets read their winning essays to a packed church audience. They were very impressive and inspirational.

JRPC was a proud sponsor for this event.

Thanks to our friends at Heritage Timber for helping to sponsor this newsletter!
As I type this, we are approximately one-third of the way through the 64th session of the Montana legislature. As a public servant who ran for office under the values epitomized by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, “working together for nonviolence, social justice, and environmental sustainability”, I must share that things often feel depressing and bleak.

We have heard bills to put guns in banks and bars and schools. We seem to hear these same ideas every session and they are always opposed by law enforcement, school administrators, bank presidents, and bar owners. If we aren’t able to stop them through the process, then these bills are always vetoed by our Governor. They are solely at the request and lobbying effort of Missoula’s Gary Marbut. They are painful because of their lack of common sense and potential for deadly consequences.

We now receive routine “model” legislation written by the Koch brother’s organization, American Legislative Exchange Council (“ALEC”), and these bills nearly always pass along strict party lines. It is not new that we see these bills, but in my third session, it is new that nobody denies their origin and genesis. ALEC is now deemed acceptable as a contribution to the legislative process. There is possibly nothing more dangerous for democracy.

Terribly unconscionable, yet still surprising to me, is the fact that all the bills that stood for equality for all Montanans have already been tabled. One effort, simply to recognize the federal courts decision legalizing gay marriage, wished to take the unconstitution-al language off our books stating that marriage should be defined as a man and a woman. Thirty-five states, including Montana, have now welcomed gay couples into marriage and our legislators refuse to recognize this truth. Additionally, an attempt to update the Montana Human Rights Act to reflect nondiscrimination in hiring and housing of our LGBT neighbors, was also killed along a party line vote.

I remain deeply disturbed by the idea that we would drug test the hungry and the poor before they receive TANF (formerly called “food stamps”) and yet it passed quite easily. Poverty is not probable cause. I proposed an amendment that we also drug test legislators but opted instead to recognize that all Montanans should be treated with dignity and respect.

This session, the anger and criminalization of the poor is reflected through much debate, and I believe it is connected to the larger conversations regarding Medicaid expansion. The Healthy Montana Plan is a made-in-Montana way to utilize federal funds to expand health coverage to 70,000 Montanans, including 9,500 veterans and their family members. I am confident that an overwhelming majority of Montanans—including a majority in the legislature—support our effort to use our tax dollars to extend coverage to our neighbors instead of providing coverage to uninsured in other states. A highlight of the session came early on from the Republican Governor from Ohio, John Kasich, who came to visit us and stated to members of the majority party, “I gotta tell you, turning down your money to Montana on an ideological basis, when people can lose their lives because they get no help, doesn’t make a lot of sense to me.” The Obama bashing is rampant in the halls in Helena. Health care should not be a partisan issue, and there is evidence that the Healthy Montana Plan has majority support. However, we are wary that a minority on the far right will utilize procedural gimmicks to prevent this bill from reaching the floor. It is time that the legislature allows a full debate, and an up-or-down vote, on this life saving issue.

I don’t want to use this forum to share only bad news though. A bill that would prosecute physicians who prescribe medication to competent terminally ill adults flew through our committee on a 100% party line vote, but there is ample evidence that the bill will die a compassionate death in the Senate. The widow of Missoula resident, Erwin Byrnes, spoke to us in House Judiciary committee about his life, his dignity, and his death. Talk about freedom. It was the most moving testimony I have heard as a legislator. This bill to criminalize doctors was introduced by Rep. Brad Tschida of Missoula, the Republican who took Champ Edmund’s seat.

Speaking of Missoula’s legislators, thankfully the body also has the sense to kill a bill introduced by Missoula Rep. Doc Moore outlawing “yoga pants.” It was a much needed breath of fresh air to see that there was bipartisan interest in killing that one.

The bill to anoint our county sheriffs as the “supreme law of the land”, a direct affront to the Supremacy Clause of the United States Constitution and ripe with snears against the federal government, also failed with bipartisan opposition on the floor of the House. Moreover, we passed a series of bills to significantly change the way we allow the Board of Pardons and Parole to do business, including the very real possibility that the Governor may be allowed to grant clemen-
in certain cases appealed to the parole board. For individuals who have followed the work of the advocates seeking freedom for Barry Beach, there has been quiet, bipartisan, support in the name of justice for all and reform seems welcomed by most legislators.

It is also looking entirely realistic that we may finally end the death penalty in our state. Our faith communities and justice advocates always come to the body organized and persuasive, but the bill always gets hung-up through a few votes in the committee process. This session, there is a strong likelihood that the abolition movement has the votes to allow the bill to reach the floor of both houses, and I am praying that it will finally move to the Governor’s desk.

Also, on the request of former Missoula City Councilman Dave Strohmaier, I introduced and we passed an interim study to further investigate passenger rail in Montana. Choo choo!

Needlessly to say, it ain’t easy over here at the Montana Capitol fighting for the values that my friends at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center stand for but we are staying strong. With so many of you coming up to testify and sending messages, because of you, we are making a difference.

Please feel free to email us or call any of your legislators at 406-444-4800. We will get your message within twenty-four hours. Please tell us how to vote or just send me a note from home. I sure miss it and all of you.

Congratulations!!
We just passed 800 JRPC members
Who do you know who needs to belong?
Join or renew online at jrpc.org/support and get $5 to spend in our store!

Yes! I want to support the JRPC in building a socially just, non-violent and sustainable world. Enclosed is my tax-deductible membership or contribution (501(c)3 FIN # 36-3591327).

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JRPC and the UM Office of International Programs English Language Institute

are Hosting the 3rd Annual Intercultural Dialogue Series with Humphrey Fellows

Humphrey Fellows are high-level professionals from around the world chosen to represent their countries in study and research. They will speak from their expertise and give us the opportunity to dialogue about issues we have in common such as war and peace, agriculture, recycling, medicine, and education.

Join us on Thursdays from 5:30—7pm.
May 7, June 4, July 2 and July 30

Also plan to join us for a community roundtable with Dr. Mehrdad Kia, Michel Valentin, G.G. Weix and other panel members

Spectacle of Violence: From Charlie Hebdo to North Carolina: Can Missoula Respond?

Wednesday, March 18, 7-9 pm, in the Hellgate High School Auditorium.