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7 BILLION REASONS WHY

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Committed to a World Free of Nuclear Weapons

NUCLEAR ZERO
is not a distant dream

One of our core values at the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is shameless idealism. We live this value every day in our efforts to reach Nuclear Zero: a world without nuclear weapons. But President Barack Obama earlier this year spoke of nuclear disarmament as if it were a far off goal: "Peace with justice means pursuing the security of a world without nuclear weapons—no matter how distant that dream may be." We at NAPF must disagree.

There are still over 17,000 nuclear weapons worldwide and we cannot waste time merely imagining a distant future without them. We must continue to wage all-out peace, in one unified voice, and in innumerable ways.

The only way to keep our world and our loved ones safe is to relentlessly strive for the total elimination of nuclear weapons. We must remain steadfast in our goal to educate, engage, and mobilize the public in organized advocacy, working until nuclear weapons no longer threaten the sanctity of our world.

Nuclear Zero must not be a distant dream. Nuclear Zero must be now. For the seven billion people with whom we share this Earth, we must let our shameless idealism lead us to a nuclear weapons-free today.

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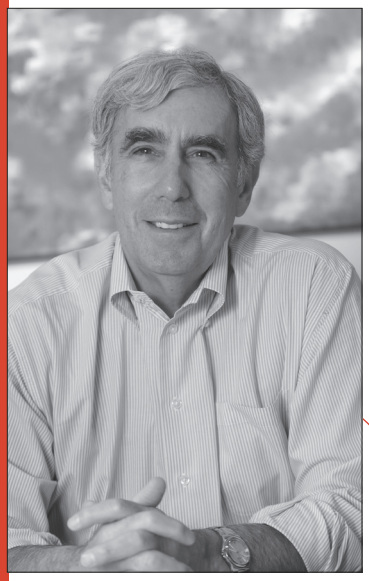


a message FROM THE PRESIDENT

NUCLEAR ZERO. **THE NECESSARY NUMBER**

In 1945 the first nuclear weapon was tested and, within weeks, the next two nuclear weapons were used by the United States on the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

By 1986 there were over 70,000 nuclear weapons in the world, nearly all in the arsenals of the US and USSR.

Today there are just over 17,000 nuclear weapons in the world, which means that, since the mid-1980s, the world has shed some 53,000 nuclear weapons. That's progress, but it's far from sufficient.

There are still some 2,000 nuclear weapons on hair-trigger alert in the US and Russian arsenals. These weapons are accidents waiting to happen.

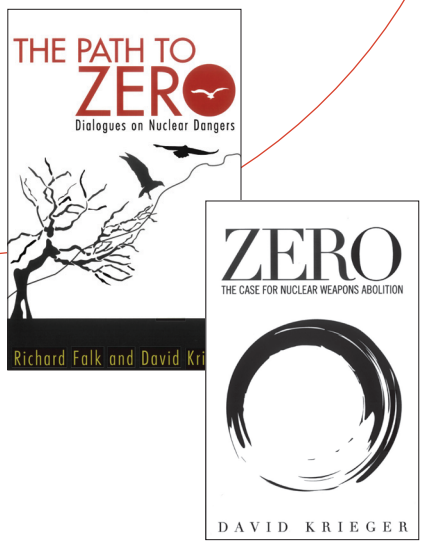
Atmospheric scientists tell us that, in a regional nuclear war between India and Pakistan in which 50 nuclear weapons from each side were exploded on the other side's cities, enough soot would be put into the stratosphere to block warming sunlight, shorten growing seasons, and cause crop failures leading to a billion deaths by starvation globally. Nuclear famine is only part of the havoc that a "small" nuclear war would cause.

Zero is the only safe number of nuclear weapons on the planet. It is what the human future requires of us. For the sake of the seven billion inhabitants of our planet, for everyone who matters to each of us, for everything that matters to each of us, we must strive for and achieve Nuclear Zero.

Another necessary number is One, because each one of us has the power to make a difference with our voice, our actions and our support. When a dedicated portion of the seven billion Ones on the planet are joined together and motivated, they can achieve any great and necessary goal, including Nuclear Zero.

At the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, we are committed to providing Peace Leadership that emphasizes the Power of One in achieving Nuclear Zero.

David Krieger,
President



Copies of *The Path To Zero: Dialogues on Nuclear Dangers* and *Zero: The Case for Nuclear Weapons Abolition* can be ordered online at **www.wagingpeace.org** or **www.amazon.com.**

with PURPOSE

Our vision is a just and peaceful world, **free** of nuclear weapons. **Our mission** is to educate and **advocate for peace** and a world **free** of **nuclear weapons** and to **empower** peace leaders.

MANY THANKS

We appreciate each and every volunteer and intern who gave his or her time, energy, enthusiasm and talents to help further our mission. We especially recognize the following individuals who went above and beyond in 2012.

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"When you walk with purpose, you collide with destiny."
~ Bertice Berry

THE STRENGTH of many speaking as one

CONSORTIUM BUILDING

Lawrence Wittner, a NAPF Associate and well-known historian of the peace movement, wrote recently: *"Today's multiplicity of peace and disarmament groups has its benefits, most notably the ability to appeal to a variety of constituencies. But this organizational fragmentation, common among groups composed of independent-minded dissenters, makes united action around programs and activities difficult. As a result, the movement is sometimes less than the sum of its parts."*

In 2012 the NAPF Board took Wittner's message to heart and developed a strategic plan that focuses on working with a consortium of top NGOs around shared campaign agendas. The plan states: "*NAPF will work with other civil society organizations – nationally and internationally, within and outside the nuclear abolition field – to achieve a new treaty…for the phased, verifiable, irreversible and transparent elimination of nuclear weapons.*"

This directive seeks to amplify our impact by bringing together organizations that will act collectively to deliver a strong, unified message to governments and the public, building the political will needed for the global abolition of nuclear weapons.

NAPF actively collaborates with, among others, Middle Powers Initiative, Alliance for Nuclear Accountability, Roots Action, Abolition 2000 and International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN).

From organizing joint action alerts to co-sponsoring briefing papers to developing awareness campaigns, our collective actions create influence and power as we move ever closer to Nuclear Zero: a world without nuclear weapons.

60,000 AND GROWING STRONG

The Foundation grew to more than 60,000 members in 2012. United by our common cause, we delivered a message of peace and change through direct action. With every grassroots effort, the goal of nuclear weapons abolition gained precious momentum.

> *"Do your little bit of good where you are; it's those little bits of good put together that overwhelm the world."*
>
> ~ Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Laureate and NAPF Advisor

on the FRONTLINES

ACTION ALERTS

We often hear that people would like to live in a nuclear weapons-free world but feel powerless to do anything about it. Our Action Alerts give people the power to contact elected representatives and directly impact policies related to nuclear weapons abolition. Below are a few examples of how we influenced policies in 2012. Add your voice by signing up at **www.wagingpeace.org/goto/action**.

Highlights included:

- 7,200 NAPF members sent messages to President Obama to stop the Minuteman III Intercontinental Ballistic Missile test scheduled on the 58th anniversary of the Castle Bravo nuclear test (March 1). Our pressure helped cause the Air Force to cancel this provocative test.

David Krieger, President, speaking outside the courthouse in Santa Barbara.

- 7,000 messages sent to President Obama and members of Congress urging the United States to dramatically reduce its nuclear arsenal to fewer than 400 deployed weapons.

- 5,000 letters sent to Senators, Representatives, and President Obama in opposition to the continued deployment of US nuclear weapons in other countries. NATO nuclear weapons are still in Europe, but European countries are becoming more outspoken about the need to abolish them.

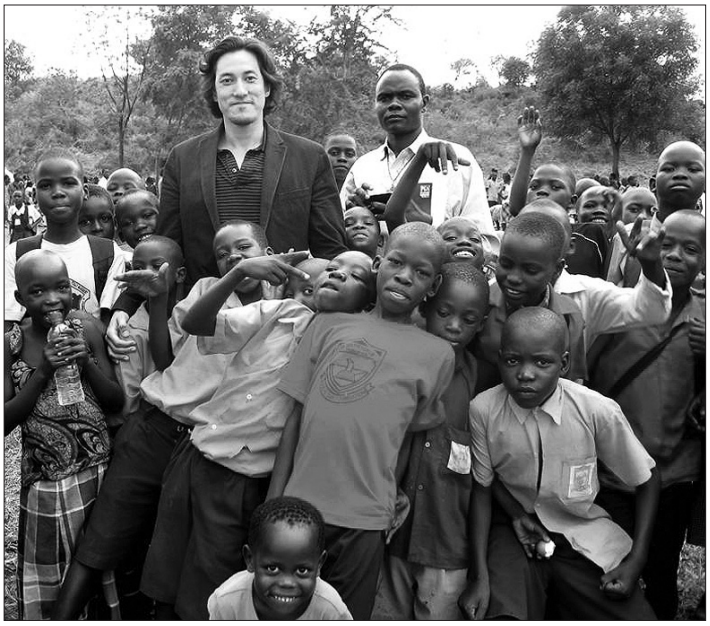
- 4,000 people took action to bring attention to the high levels of spending on nuclear weapons. This action contributed to cuts in specific nuclear weapons programs.

DC DAYS

Director of Programs, Rick Wayman, headed to the halls of Washington for the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability's DC Days. The conference focused on "Nuclear Budget Accountability Now!" Over 70 grassroots activists from around the country spoke about the impact of nuclear weapons in their communities and the urgent need to control an escalating nuclear weapons budget. One hundred meetings took place with members of Congress, their staffs, and top officials in the Obama Administration.

NPT PREP-CONFERENCE

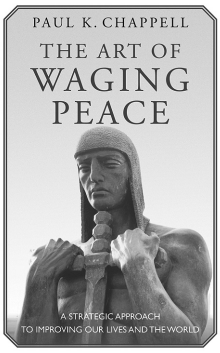
The 2012 Preparatory Committee (PrepCom) for the 2015 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference convened in Vienna early in May. NAPF representatives organized a delegation of 40 young people from five European countries to voice their support for nuclear weapons abolition. We hosted a seminar on "The Consequences of Continued Failure of Article VI of the NPT" in which speakers discussed the necessity for nuclear weapon states to fulfill their long-overdue obligations to achieve nuclear disarmament. The Foundation also presented a paper entitled "Nuclear Weapons and a Sustainable Future" in which the non-nuclear weapon countries were encouraged to take bold action by boycotting the 2015 NPT Review Conference and instead holding an alternative conference that would begin preparations for a Nuclear Weapons Convention. The paper was distributed to ambassadors and delegates at the Conference.



Peace Leadership Director, Paul Chappell, at Peace Week in Uganda, Africa.

WAGE all-out PEACE

The Foundation's PEACE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM inspires the next generation to seek, support and act for a more peaceful world, free of nuclear weapons. Paul Chappell, our Peace Leadership Director, reached out to more than 3,000 people in 2012, lecturing and giving workshops across the country and abroad. This training transformed thinking about nuclear weapons, war, and how to effect positive social change.



"Activists need to be as well trained in waging peace as soldiers are in waging war."

~ Paul Chappell,
West Point graduate
Former Army Captain
Peace Leadership Director

2012 also saw the first week-long summer course with 24 participants learning the skills of persuasion and nonviolence, the same powerful form of leadership practiced by Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and Susan B. Anthony. There are now plans for week-long courses at the University of San Diego, the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, northern Uganda and Santa Barbara; and a half dozen other trainings scheduled in the US and in Canada.

NAPF-SV

The Silicon Valley Chapter of NAPF continues to focus on providing support for a world at peace, free from the dangers of nuclear weapons. Highlights from 2012 included:

- A briefing paper written by NAPF Associate, Martin Hellman, entitled "Fifty Years After The Cuban Missile Crisis: Time To Stop Bluffing At Nuclear Poker." (The entire article is at **www.wagingpeace.org/nuclear-poker**.) This paper addressed society's ill-founded complacency towards nuclear weapons and whether a similar crisis could happen again.
- An article by Richard Duda entitled "Nuclear Memories" traced Mr. Duda's personal journey as he became engaged in the movement to abolish nuclear weapons. The article was first published by the *Federation of American Scientists*.
- A series of five OpEds on nuclear disarmament were written by Martin Hellman for the *Malta Independent*, one of the two major Maltese newspapers.

Copies of *The Art of Waging Peace* can be ordered online at **www.wagingpeace.org** or **www.amazon.com.** *"Chappell speaks to me as a Vietnam War veteran, as a founding member of Veterans For Peace, as a former teacher of peace studies, but more importantly as a father and as a grandfather."* ~ Doug Rawlings, Veterans For Peace Co-Founder

Mona Saghri

Lulu Dewey

INTERNS
learn to lead the way

Recent intern Lulu Dewey contacted Mona Saghri, a 2012 intern, to get the scoop on what it's like to work at NAPF. The students in our Internship Program are indispensable when it comes to achieving the Foundation's goals. As Lulu found out, Mona left NAPF deeply committed to a world free of nuclear weapons and armed with the skills to wage peace. Lulu's interview with Mona follows.

What was your educational background before interning at NAPF? How much did you know about critical issues in the nuclear age?

I received my B.A. in Political Science with an International Relations emphasis from UCSB. In retrospect, my classes did not paint a complete picture of critical issues in the nuclear age. I learned much about political issues but the "human element" was absent.

What were some of the meaningful projects that you worked on?

I especially enjoyed writing for NAPF's blog. The blog-style writing allowed me to channel my inner creativity and I enjoyed the freedom of choosing what aspect of the nuclear weapons issue I wanted to research and discuss.

What was something especially valuable that you learned during your time at NAPF?

I was always provided with guidance whenever I sought it, but for the most part, I was given a lot of freedom and independence with what projects I wanted to take on. Ultimately, the most valuable thing I learned during my time at NAPF was how global peace is not a vague dream but an attainable reality.

What work have you been engaged with since your time at NAPF? How has NAPF shaped your current trajectory?

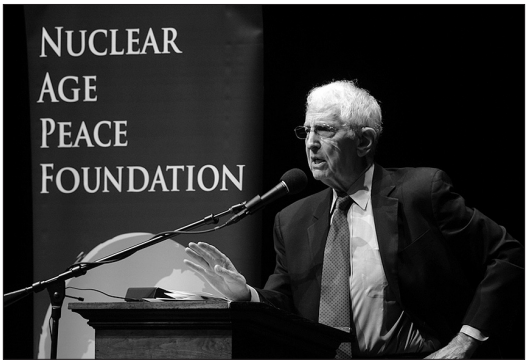
I currently work at the Social Science Research Council, a nonprofit organization in New York City. Working at NAPF has helped me realize that no matter what I do in life, I want to make sure it involves making the world a better and more peaceful place.

"I learned so much during my internship about critical issues in the nuclear age, peace leaders, movements of non-violence, and how such knowledge and understanding has wonderful potential to bring peace and harmony to this world."

~ Mona Saghri

Photo: Rick Carter

Keynote speaker at the 18th Annual Sadako Peace Day, Kikuko Otake is a survivor of the US bombing of Hiroshima and the author of *Masako's Story: Surviving the Atomic Bombing of Hiroshima.*



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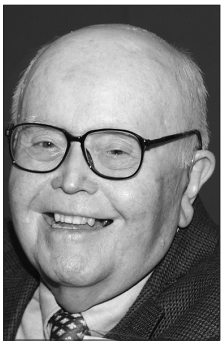
Dr. Daniel Ellsberg was a consultant to the Department of Defense and the White House, specializing in the command and control of nuclear weapons, nuclear war plans, and crisis decision-making before releasing the Pentagon Papers. He spoke emphatically about the urgent need to abolish nuclear weapons in our lifetime.

furthering our COMMON CAUSE

These events brought us together to listen, learn and engage others in our communities and beyond. Additionally, by posting them on our website, we enable thousands to share in the rich experience of the Foundation.

SADAKO PEACE DAY

At the 18th Annual Sadako Peace Day Ceremony, over 100 guests gathered to remember the victims of the 1945 bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and all innocent victims of war. The keynote speaker was Kikuko Otake, a *hibakusha* (survivor) of the US atomic bombing of Hiroshima. With musical performances and poetry readings in the tranquility of the Sadako Peace Garden, we reflected on the past and were inspired to build a nuclear weapons-free future.



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FRANK K. KELLY LECTURE ON HUMANITY'S FUTURE

The 2012 Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity's Future featured legendary peace leader and whistleblower Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, who is widely known for leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press in 1971 and changing how the public viewed its government and the Vietnam War. His unparalleled depth of knowledge was apparent to all as Dr. Ellsberg spoke extemporaneously for nearly two hours, educating and engaging over 600 people with his lecture "Nuclear Weapons and Humanity's Future." Dr. Ellsberg made an urgent case for organized advocacy to abolish nuclear weapons in a lecture that left everyone inspired to take action.

Established in 2002, the Kelly Lecture series honors the vision of the late Frank K. Kelly, who was a founder and Senior Vice President of the Foundation. Each year a lecture is presented by a distinguished individual to explore humanity's present circumstances and ways by which we can shape a more promising future for our planet and its inhabitants.

Photo: Rick Carter

Senator Tony de Brum enjoys a moment with Santa Barbara college students. Generous sponsors enabled these students to attend the event and learn about becoming the next generation of peace leaders.

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Dinner Committee member Adrianne Davis, Board members Peter MacDougall and Jill Dexter, Committee Chair, and Dinner Committee member Lailan McGrath enjoy themselves at the Evening for Peace.

Dr. Helen Caldicott, world-renowned anti-nuclear activist.

Photo: Rick Carter

David Krieger presents the 2012 Distinguished Peace Leadership Award to Senator Tony de Brum of the Republic of the Marshall Islands at the 29th Annual Evening for Peace.

EVENING FOR PEACE

The Foundation's 29th Annual Evening for Peace highlighted the need for peace leadership if we are to assure our common future. The 2012 Peace Leadership Award was presented to Senator Tony de Brum of the Republic of the Marshall Islands. As a first-hand witness to the destruction caused by many of the 67 nuclear and thermonuclear weapons tested in the Marshall Islands by the US between 1946 and 1958, Senator de Brum has dedicated his life to extricating his people from the legacy of that testing and to pursuing a peaceful world, free of nuclear weapons. More than 200 guests and thousands of online viewers learned how we, as citizens of the world, can make an impact to end the nuclear-weapon threats that confront us all.

DR. HELEN CALDICOTT LECTURE

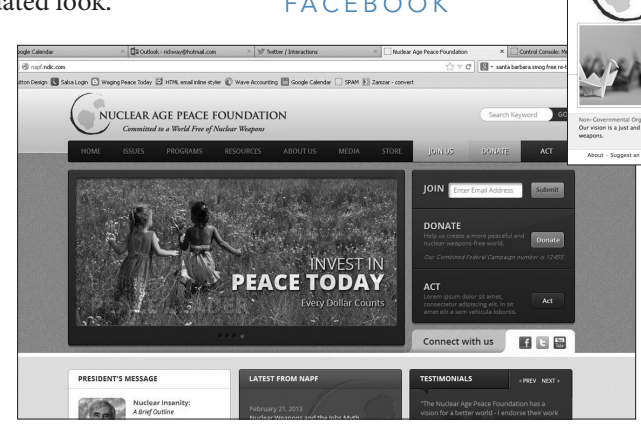
Internationally-acclaimed Australian physician and anti-nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott visited Santa Barbara to give a lecture on "The Medical Implications of Fukushima, Nuclear Power and Nuclear Proliferation." Her lecture explored the huge destructive power of nuclear weapons and the dangers posed by nuclear proliferation. Free and open to the public, the lecture served to educate and raise awareness.

CONNECTING 24/7

It's a new era in communications characterized by ever-increasing demands for current information, new systems and tools, and real-time, online involvement. At NAPF, we're embracing these changes so that we can jumpstart new conversations, engage and inform millions about our mission, and further our reach and impact.

WEBSITE REFRESH

The Foundation's main website, **www.wagingpeace.org**, is being redesigned to give it a fresh, updated look. Our website keeps the public up to date on all of the Foundation's initiatives and activities while also providing content on news relating to nuclear weapons and issues of peace. With a more user-friendly interface and contemporary design, the new and improved **wagingpeace.org** will make it easier to stay connected, informed and engaged.



www.nuclearfiles.org plays a valuable role in fulfilling the educational goals of NAPF. Packed with primary source documents and analysis, as well as an extensive timeline of events, **NuclearFiles.org** is one of the leading resources for researchers, educators, and individuals exploring the challenges of the nuclear age. In 2012 we continued the process of updating and expanding the website's content, and more than 300,000 people visited the site.

Our e-newsletter, *The Sunflower*, provides key updates and analysis on nuclear issues. And just like its namesake, *The Sunflower* keeps growing. This year we gained more than 10,000 subscribers, bringing our total to over 60,000. Each issue of *The Sunflower* highlights the month's top nuclear news and provides links to other important resources for further information. We will be celebrating our 200th edition of *The Sunflower* in 2014.

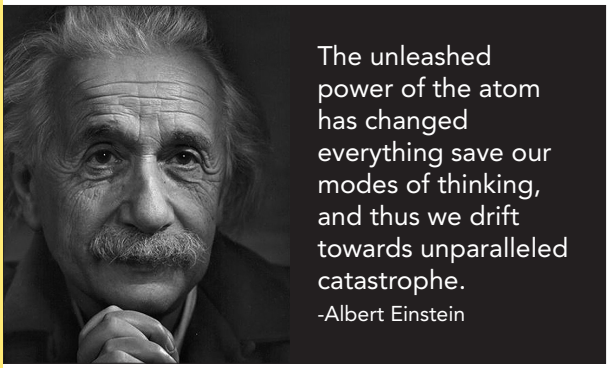
FACEBOOK

AND TWITTER

The Foundation's social media presence saw steady growth in 2012. Working closely with experts to improve our outreach through these media platforms, we've been able to connect in new ways that build and strengthen our worldwide community. The dynamic nature of our social media presence this year has been a catalyst for action and conversation.

YOUTUBE

Our YouTube channel continues to attract a growing number of followers. It allows people to connect emotionally and viscerally with our mission and to see the Foundation in action, waging peace in real time.



The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe.
-Albert Einstein

"Technology is nothing. What's important is that you have a faith in people, that they're basically good and smart, and if you give them tools, they'll do wonderful things with them."

~ Steve Jobs

the power of VERSE AND VIDEO

Our Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Awards recognize the unique role that poetry can play in shaping a peaceful world. The emotional impact of poetry shifts our thinking, imparts new insights, and inspires action. This year's winning poems are no exception. Open to people worldwide, our contest offers awards in three categories: Adults, Youth (13-18), and Youth (12 and under.) The winning poems can be found online at **www.wagingpeace.org/goto/poetry**.

Our Swackhamer Disarmament Video Contest uses the power of video to educate and empower the public. The 2012 theme was "What School Didn't Teach Us: The Truth About Nuclear Weapons." Over 60 contestants from around the world submitted 2-3 minute videos on topics ranging from the lack of nuclear disarmament education to the true cost of nuclear weapons development. First prize was awarded to Jeffrey Bloom of Chicago, Illinois. His video, "Nuclear Winter," delves into the catastrophic global consequences of a nuclear exchange. The winning videos become important outreach tools for the Foundation. They can be found online at **www.wagingpeace.org/goto/videocontest**.

The sunflower has become a symbol of hope and a world free of nuclear weapons. To learn more about the significance of the sunflower, go to **www.wagingpeace.org/goto/symbol**.

Poetry Hides

by Beckett Medwid
First Place, Youth (12 and under)

Poetry hides in a bush
of a branch on a
tall, tall tree sitting
in the middle of the wilderness

Poetry hides under a green
warm, soft, and fluffy blanket

Poetry hides in
a big, big pile
of one hundred dollar bills

Poetry hides in the green grass
getting chewed up
by a lawn mower

Poetry hides in your
green eggs and ham
Sam I am

Poetry hides in you

Poetry hides in your
blue blood flowing through your body

But poetry hides mostly where
it's supposed to be

like peace

In your heart

PEACE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Members of the Council forge a unique relationship with NAPF, providing leadership and significant support through their annual gifts of $1,000 or more.

with GRATITUDE

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December 31, 2012

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Contributions and Grants	$366,303
Investment Income	$147,880
Special Events, net	$94,452
Total Revenues	**$608,635**

Expenses by Function

Programs	$715,18
General Administration	$95,598
Fundraising	$65,169
Total Expenses	**$875,948**

Assets

Cash	$71,607
Inventories	$99,273
Investments	$3,835,002
Property & Equipment:	
Building & Improvements	$347,677
Land	$134,792
Furniture & Office Equipment	$110,855
Less (Accumulated Depreciation)	($372,307)
Net Property & Equipment	$221,017
Total Assets	**$4,226,899**

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	$4,211
Total Liabilities	**$4,211**
Net Assets:	
Unrestricted	$419,657
Unrestricted – Board Designated	$3,275,061
Temporarily Restricted	$501,742
Permanently Restricted	$26,228
Total Net Assets	**$4,222,688**
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	**$4,226,899**

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