A MESSAGE FROM DAVID KRIEGER

Impacting the Nuclear Age

IN OUR DANGEROUS WORLD, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is a unique and precious institution. It is one that I have cherished and believe in deeply.

During the nearly four decades I have led the Foundation, I have seen the number of nuclear weapons reduced globally from 70,000 to less than 15,000. Needless to say, that is still far too many. I have also seen the number of nuclear-armed countries expand from six to nine.

I have seen far too many wars, and realized that our country learned all the wrong lessons from the disastrous American war in Vietnam, which has allowed us to become entangled in countless new wars.

I have seen defense budgets sky-rocket globally to over $1.8 trillion annually, with the U.S. always far outdistancing its competition.

I have heard hopeful rhetoric on issues of peace, and also arrogant and abhorrent rhetoric and actions from U.S. and other world leaders.

A Roman dictum states, “If you want peace, prepare for war.” I am convinced that this is upside down. If we want peace, we must prepare for peace.

I have had the privilege of working alongside many women and men who have impacted the world for the better. Among them are Mairead Corrigan Maguire, Medea Benjamin, Helen Caldicott, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Captain Jacques Cousteau, President A.N.R. Robinson of Trinidad and Tobago, Lord Yehudi Menuhin, Carl Sagan, Walter Cronkite, Daniel Ellsberg and Tony de Brum, foreign minister of the Marshall Islands.

The Foundation has been a steady and consistent voice in the struggle for peace and nuclear weapons abolition. We have awakened people everywhere to the dangers of the Nuclear Age and the need to engage in these great issues of our time. Our vision of a world at peace, free of nuclear weapons, has never wavered. I hope it never will.

As the next generation prepares to take the helm at the Foundation, I leave you with this thought: Peace is an imperative of the Nuclear Age. That is why we created the Foundation, and that is why it must continue its work. It is up to all of us to assure that peace prevails on earth. It is a great responsibility, but the future, the children of today and tomorrow, deserve no less from us.

David Krieger, President
Nuclear Age Peace Foundation
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## In Memory of Longtime Foundation Supporters

Chuck Abraham  
Gary Becker  
Blase Bonpane  
Jean Schuyler

*Nobel Laureate
Why did you visit Hiroshima after college? Any inkling your visit would change the course of your life?
I went to Japan just out of college because I was interested in learning more about Japanese culture. I didn’t go specifically to see Hiroshima or Nagasaki. I did, however, visit both atomic-bombed cities and became deeply aware of the destructive and inhumane power of the atomic bomb. In school, I had learned that the creation of the atomic bomb was a great technological achievement. In Japan, I was moved strongly by the pain, suffering and death caused by the atomic bombs. I came to realize that the U.S. perspective was from above the mushroom cloud, while the Japanese perspective was a reaction from beneath the mushroom cloud – a far more empathetic and important perspective.

One feeling I experienced while there was fear – fear for the future of humanity and all life. I also felt great empathy for the people and admiration for their forgiveness of those who used the weapons on them. I felt that I came face to face with evil, but I had no idea at the time that seeking the abolition of nuclear weapons would become the central focus of my life’s work.

What led to your decision to become a conscientious objector?
When I left for Japan in 1963, the draft age for the military was 23 and I was 21. When I returned about a year later, I was 22 and so was the draft age. I was on the verge of being drafted, but managed to get
into a reserve unit. At the time I was naïve and didn’t consider being a conscientious objector. It was only some years later when I was called to active duty in 1968 that I realized I could not fight, or lead others to fight, in what I viewed as an illegal and immoral war based on lies by our government. In early 1969, I filed for conscientious objector status. My application was initially denied, and I sued the U.S. Army in federal court. I lost in the lower court, but that decision was reversed and remanded by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. I am proud of taking that personal stand against the Vietnam War and war in general. I was fortunate that my wife stood by me as I struggled against the military, and to have had a great lawyer, Brook Hart, who was dedicated to the anti-war cause.

Tell us about your decision to found NAPF.
I had been working for a wonderful Dutch Foundation called the RIO Foundation which stood for Reshaping the International Order. RIO was dependent on the Dutch government for its funding, and when the government changed in 1981, RIO lost its funding. Suddenly, I was without a job, which was extremely worrisome since we had three children at home. By this time, I knew that what I really wanted to do was address the issues of global peace and nuclear weapons abolition. I began talking with people about creating a new organization to address these critical issues. One of those was Frank Kelly, a vice president at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at the time I had worked there. Frank was interested. Eventually we were joined by Wally Drew, a former Revlon executive; Charles Jamison, a Harvard lawyer; and Kent Ferguson, then headmaster of Santa Barbara Middle School. We met weekly for about a year and decided to create the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. At the time, I was working two jobs and going to law school in the evenings while trying to move the Foundation forward. Frank, Wally and Charles were all World War II veterans who had seen enough of war and recognized the dangers of the Nuclear Age. Kent was younger, but passionate about peace and education.

We began with three beliefs: first, peace is an imperative of the Nuclear Age; second, we must abolish nuclear weapons before they abolish us; and third, it will require extraordinary ordinary people to lead their leaders. The name of the Foundation reflects the first of those beliefs. Our goals were to build a thriving and trusted institution that would grow and speak to people everywhere and to realize our dreams of a peaceful world, free of nuclear weapons.

What are some of your favorite career memories?
High on my list of career memories are the enthusiasm with which we created the Foundation; the $50,000 prize we were able to offer for the best proposal for science and peace and our role in creating the International Network of Engineers and Scientists for Global Responsibility; lobbying at the 1995 Non-Proliferation Treaty Review and Extension Conference and at many other international meetings; creating Abolition 2000; inspiring the youth of Soka Gakkai to gather more than 13 million signatures

Former Marshall Islands Foreign Minister, Tony de Brum; Dr. David Krieger; Dennis Apel, Catholic Worker Movement; and Father Louis Vitale, Franciscan priest and activist at the 2012 Evening For Peace. Noam Chomsky, MIT Professor Emeritus, accepting the Distinguished Peace Leadership award from Dr. David Krieger.
on the Abolition 2000 petition and delivering these to the president of the 2000 NPT Review Conference; dialoguing with SGI President Daisaku Ikeda, published as Choose Hope: Your Role in Waging Peace in the Nuclear Age; dialoguing with Princeton professor emeritus Richard Falk, published as The Path to Zero: Dialogues on Nuclear Dangers; working with my friend and then Foreign Minister of the Marshall Islands, Tony de Brum, on suing the nine nuclear-armed countries to fulfill their nuclear disarmament obligations; and building a strong team to carry on the work of the Foundation.

Who were the most important influences on your life?
Many have influenced my life, but three women stand out most: my mother, my wife and the woman I worked with at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. My mother believed that I could do whatever I set my mind to, and she made possible my first trip to Japan. My wife, Carolee, stood by me through the uncertainty of my refusing to participate in the Vietnam War and the uncertainty of creating the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. Elisabeth Mann Borgese showed me the possibility of following one’s dreams to create a better world.

What have you learned from the hibakusha? What lessons do they give us?
Over the years, I’ve met many hibakusha, survivors of the atomic bombings, and found them to be compassionate, forgiving and committed to abolishing nuclear weapons so that no one in the future experiences the horrors that they did. They’ve taught me the importance of humility, forgiveness, and perseverance. Their important lesson for future generations is that nuclear weapons represent the opposite of the hibakusha. Nuclear weapons reflect arrogance. They are unforgiving and put humanity’s future at risk. These weapons are also omnicidal and their effects cannot be restricted in time or space. They can destroy everything we love and cherish.

What are the most critical obstacles that stand in the way of getting to nuclear zero?
The most critical obstacles are what I call ACID: apathy, conformity, ignorance and denial. These four obstacles stand in the way of citizens awakening to the very real dangers nuclear weapons pose to humanity, but they can be overcome by education and advocacy. We need to move from apathy to empathy; from conformity to critical thinking; from ignorance to wisdom (knowledge isn’t enough); and from denial to recognition of the danger.

People everywhere must awaken and confront nuclear dangers as citizens of their countries and of the world. And they must do so on behalf of their children and all future generations.

How do we motivate young people to take action to abolish nuclear weapons?
They must understand that it is their very future that is at stake. A nuclear war could occur due to mistake, miscalculation, madness, malice, or manipulation (hacking). The risks are too great and they are real. These weapons do not provide physical protection to their possessors. They provide only the possibility of vengeance. It’s time to wake up to the dangers posed by nuclear weapons, even – or perhaps especially – those possessed by one’s own country.

You have written many wonderful poetry books. What drew you to writing poetry? Do you have a favorite among your poems?
I have been drawn to poetry as a means of connecting more directly with the hearts of my readers. I felt that it was not enough to connect only through the intellect, but it would be even more powerful to connect emotionally on the issues of war, peace and nuclear dangers. I want to engage people in the work of peace, and I see poetry as a means of doing so.
Among the favorites of my own poems are: “To an Iraqi Child,” “The Deep Bow of a Hibakusha,” “August Mornings,” and “I Refuse.” To the extent that poetry can cut through the chaff and get to the heart of an issue, I find it an effective means of teaching, strengthening a message, and making it more memorable.

**What is your life philosophy?**
The words I try to live by are these: “Be kinder than necessary.” I’ve not always succeeded, but I’ve tried. I’ve also tried to persevere in the focused pursuit of peace and a nuclear free world.

**What are your thoughts on our current President?**
Trump is a racist, a bigot and an authoritarian, who has a very poor relationship with truth. He frightens and disgusts me. He certainly undermines the decency of the country. With Trump in office, I am constantly reminded about how close we are to the precipice of nuclear war. He has the sole authority to order the use of U.S. nuclear weapons, and one has to seriously question his rationality, prudence and sanity.

**Do you believe we’re closer than ever to nuclear war?**
So long as nuclear weapons exist and remain on hair-trigger alert we will be close to a nuclear war. The threat is in the weapons themselves.

Trump only adds to that threat. So does the Indian-Pakistani conflict over Kashmir. So does the U.S. withdrawal from the INF Treaty, and the new arms race between the U.S. and Russia. There are too many factors that keep us close to the nuclear precipice, so we continue to live precariously.

**What new projects are you looking forward to?**
I’m looking forward to spending more time with my grandchildren, working in the garden, and doing some new writing projects.

**What gives you hope in these dangerous times?**
There is not much on the political horizon to give me hope, but that could change abruptly. I am a proponent of choosing hope, because it gives rise to action; and it’s circular: action also gives rise to hope. In addition, young people give me hope. They seem to recognize that our planet and its myriad life forms are worth saving.

“The words I try to live by are these: ‘Be kinder than necessary.’ I’ve not always succeeded, but I’ve tried. I’ve also tried to persevere in the focused pursuit of peace and a nuclear-free world.”
Rick Wayman Leads the Way

AS DAVID BEGINS A NEW CHAPTER, SO TOO DOES NAPF.
RICK WAYMAN WILL LEAD NAPF INTO THE FUTURE.

Nuclear weapons have been on Rick’s radar since he was a boy in Southwestern Ohio. A few miles from his childhood home, there was a uranium facility for the U.S. nuclear weapons program that had been severely poisoning the local drinking water. Rick was young, but that injustice made an impression that never left him.

Fast forward twenty years to find Rick working in London as the Press and Communications Officer at the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. After several years in the U.K., Rick was ready for a lifestyle change. As luck would have it, NAPF was then looking for a Director of Programs and Operations.

Rick noted that “The nuclear abolition arena is global but everyone pretty much knows everyone else. I knew of David Krieger and knew his beliefs were similar to mine. And Santa Barbara sounded pretty awesome.” Rick met David in 2007 and knew he’d found a new home.

Since joining NAPF Rick has received the “Activist of the Year” award in April 2016 from the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability (ANA). In 2017, he played a key role in the negotiations to adopt the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW), the first legally binding international agreement to comprehensively prohibit nuclear weapons.

Rick later testified in Sacramento at the request of his State Assemblymember, Monique Limón, in support of Assembly Joint Resolution 33, urging U.S. federal leaders to embrace the TPNW. He also met with Pope Francis at a conference at the Vatican entitled, “Perspectives for a world free of nuclear weapons and for integral disarmament.”

When he’s not advocating worldwide for nuclear zero, Rick spends time with his family. Lulu, his nine-year-old, has been known to ask, “Is good winning today?” We know he’ll have many chances to tell her, “Yes Lulu, good is winning, for sure.”

“The U.S. will spend over $100,000 per minute on nuclear weapons over the next thirty years. These weapons have one purpose: to kill millions of people.”
Advocacy to Impact

NAPF WORKS TO MOBILIZE THE PUBLIC IN ORGANIZED ADVOCACY TO IMPACT POLICY AT THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LEVELS. WE ARE A NONPARTISAN NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION WITH CONSULTATIVE STATUS TO THE UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL.

DC Days

Rick headed to D.C. with NAPF intern, Kate Fahey, for the Alliance for Nuclear Accountability’s DC Days. The conference brought together activists from 20 states across the country. Rick noted, “The U.S. is in the midst of a $1.7 billion, 30-year spending spree to completely rebuild its nuclear arsenal and production infrastructure. Lobbying policymakers and lawmakers who have a responsibility to stop supporting the development and deployment of weapons of mass destruction is what DC Days was about this year.”

Action Alert Network

Our network provides people with an immediate way to contact their elected officials – all via email. Here are two of our 2018 alerts:

Stop a New Low-Yield Nuclear Weapon

Introduced by CA Rep. Ted Lieu, the “Hold the Low-Yield Nuclear Explosive (Hold the LYNRE) Act” seeks to stop the U.S. from developing new low-yield nuclear warheads that lower the threshold for nuclear use. Members contacted their representatives, asking them to co-sponsor H.R. 1086 and do everything they could to stop the U.S. from stoking the nuclear arms race.

Save the INF Treaty

The treaty between the U.S. and Russia prohibited development and deployment of ground-based missiles with a range of approximately 300 to 3,000 miles and resulted in the destruction of 2,692 missiles. President Trump has chosen to suspend this treaty. In the U.S., the Executive Branch may withdraw from treaties without almost any say from Congress. But Congress still has the power of the purse. Members were asked to send a message to their senators to co-sponsor S.312, a bill that would preserve the important protections that the INF Treaty has provided for the past 31 years.

Rick with Representative Eleanor Holmes Norton, District of Columbia, who became the first U.S. legislator to sign the ICAN Parliamentary Appeal in support of the Treaty.
Peace Literacy: A 21st Century Skill Set

2018 WAS A POWERFUL YEAR for the expansion and recognition of Peace Literacy across the U.S. and internationally. Paul K. Chappell, NAPF Peace Literacy Director, gave 50 lectures, and facilitated over 40 workshops, across the U.S. and Canada, reaching more than 8,500 teachers, administrators, students, and community leaders. A West Point graduate, former army captain, and Iraq War veteran, Chappell reminds us that human beings are trained extremely well in making war, but rarely are taught the skills of making peace. A childhood trauma survivor, he created Peace Literacy to help students and adults from all backgrounds work toward their full potential and a more peaceful world. To do so requires rethinking our human needs and the devastation caused by childhood trauma, war trauma, and racial trauma.

Peace Literacy frames peace not merely as a goal, but as a practical skill set that allows us to increase realistic peace in our lives, communities, nations, and the world. Peace Literacy also helps develop our human capacity for empathy, conscience, reason, and realistic hope, all essential for surviving these difficult times and the urgent needs of today, including the abolition of nuclear weapons.

Another focus is learning to navigate a technologically complex world which is soon to include Virtual Reality, Augmented Reality, and Artificial Intelligence. A new ethical understanding for the responsible use of these emerging technologies is essential.

Action in Schools and Colleges

In 2018, Peace Literacy was recognized as a critical skill set and conceptual framework for teachers in K-12 school districts and institutes of higher education from Winnipeg, Manitoba and Abbotsford, British Columbia, to Fort Collins, Colorado and Minneapolis, Minnesota. Curricular hubs are being nurtured in New York, Wisconsin, Ohio, California, and Oregon. Members of the Phronesis Lab at Oregon State University (OSU), our NAPF Peace Literacy partner institution, continue to develop new lesson plans, rubrics, and exercises, working with OSU College of Education faculty and local high school teachers. Phronesis Lab Director and Peace Literacy Curriculum Coordinator Sharyn Clough co-facilitates workshops with Chappell, also co-teaching PAX 415: “Topics in Peace Studies: Peace Literacy” offered by the OSU Honors College. New course plans are in the works. Clough redesigned the Peaceliteracy.org website with 100 new pages of free curriculum which includes a model for interweaving a Peace Literacy framework into the UN Sustainable Development Goals. The website has been seen by over 5,000 unique visitors.

“We will look back one day and know that Paul’s vision for the future, his path for our achieving it, and his prescription for us as a species were clearly inspired and prophetic.”

—Nathalie Kees, Ph.D. School of Education, emerita, Colorado State University
“Peace Literacy has the capacity to repair our broken parts and create a nonviolent world anchored in dignity, meaning, purpose, and compassion for all. Given the crucial role that Peace Literacy can play, I support the recognition of education in Peace Literacy as a universal human right.”

—Archbishop emeritus Desmond Tutu
Nobel Peace Prize Laureate

Educator Workshops and Special Events in 2019

- The University of the Fraser Valley, in Abbotsford, British Columbia
- The Poudre School District in Fort Collins, Colorado
- Minneapolis, Minnesota with area-wide educators
- Cleveland, Ohio public school Montessori teachers
- “Freshman Success” teachers in Corvallis, Oregon

New events include keynoting at Prevent Child Abuse in Des Moines, Iowa, and the National Gathering for Alternatives to Violence in Oakland, California. Chappell will also present at the 2019 National Teacher Leadership Conference, hosted by the National Network of State Teachers of the Year. Such events show that Peace Literacy is now at the forefront of our national discussion on education and our world’s future, a planet without nuclear weapons.

"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
A New Generation Making Way for Change

AN INTERVIEW with KATE FAHEY

> What were you up to before coming to NAPF?
I was at Brandeis University’s Heller School for Social Policy. As a recipient of the Topol Fellowship for Nonviolence, I studied Conflict Resolution and Coexistence. One of my courses was related to Women, Peace and Security. NAPF offered the opportunity to dive into a field that was somewhat new for me, but one that was intriguing and vital. Prior to returning to school, I’d been the Director for Action for Boston Community Development. Homelessness and food insecurity were our key areas of concern.

> How has NAPF influenced your thoughts on working for peace?
NAPF helped me realize that peace, in and of itself, unites us. When issues are framed in a way that focuses on the uniting factors rather than the divisive ones, the world can be changed. I also came to see how much peace is a constant work in progress. It’s important to celebrate the gains along the way, while realizing that the work is never over.

> How can we better involve young people in this issue?
Involving young people means investing in young people. You have to meet youth where they are – in schools, at protests, via social media, or at community events. Youth bring a host of new ideas, perspectives and concerns to any discussion. They must be shown that their contributions are not only heard but also integral to success. We must give them not only opportunities to speak, but chances to truly lead so they will believe that they are invaluable to a peaceful future.

> What’s next for you?
My hope is that I’ll be able to utilize my education and experience to engage in international peace negotiations. Alternatively, I might like to continue my previous work on community building, especially working for immigrant integration. I see this as a matter not only of national security – socially, economically and otherwise - but as a way to help citizens of the world come together to celebrate their diversity as well as their common goals of peace.
The 24th Annual Sadako Peace Day was held at La Casa de Maria, despite the terrible damage suffered by the retreat in the severe debris flow following the Thomas Fire. We came together to remember those who had lost their lives in Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and in our own Santa Barbara community. With music, poetry, dance and heartfelt speeches, we honored Sadako’s wish for peace.

The 35th Annual Evening For Peace honored Beatrice Fihn and the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), recipient of the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize, for its efforts to advance the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons. The treaty would outlaw the use, threat of use, production and possession of nuclear weapons. ICAN is a global coalition with more than 500 partner organizations, of which NAPF is a proud partner. Fihn, who is ICAN’s Executive Director, spoke of her fear of a renewed nuclear arms race, balanced by her hope that humanity would come to its senses before it is too late. Thanks to our generous sponsors, more than 100 students took part in this inspiring evening.

The Frank K. Kelly Lecture on Humanity’s Future was given by Christine Ahn, founder of Women Cross DMZ, a global movement of women mobilized to end the Korean War. Ahn, a policy analyst with expertise in Korea, globalization, militarism and women’s rights, spoke about women having a seat at the global table of power, citing that when women have been involved in the process, peace is 35% more likely to last at least 15 years. Her expertise in Korean policy is particularly relevant given current geopolitical events.

The Barbara Mandigo Kelly Peace Poetry Contest awarded First Place in the Adult Category to Carla S. Schick for her poem “When Birds Migrate, They Follow Nature.” Read the winning poems at wagingpeace.org/2018-winning-poems

The Swackhamer Video Contest focused on the role that young people play in abolishing nuclear weapons. Our winning filmmaker was Anthony Donovan with “Be the Change.” To view the winning video, visit http://bit.ly/2XWKY0M

“A small group of states have taken the power to oppress the rest of the world because they have a bigger bomb...It’s much like ending apartheid, ending slavery, having women have the right to vote. It is a fight for equality and justice.” —Beatrice Fihn
On August 28, 2018, AJR 33 passed in the state Senate marking a huge step forward in California’s support of nuclear disarmament. This groundbreaking legislation was introduced by Santa Barbara’s own State Assemblymember, Monique Limón. Rick Wayman, at the request of Limón, spoke in support of AJR 33 at the California State Assembly in Sacramento, saying in part, “This resolution lays out some of the catastrophic humanitarian consequences that could occur should nuclear weapons be used again. California, followed by the entire U.S., must get on the right side of history. More importantly, we must do everything in our power to eliminate nuclear weapons before they eliminate us.”

AJR 33 calls upon the federal government to:

> Embrace the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons
> Make nuclear disarmament the centerpiece of national security policy
> Spearhead a global effort to prevent nuclear war

Women Waging Peace

Nuclear weapons, since their inception, have been associated with masculinity, their use considered the ultimate demonstration of power and dominance. Though progress is made every day, women’s voices are often ignored, their efforts stonewalled and their wisdom overlooked regarding issues of peace and security, national defense, and nuclear disarmament. Meet some of the awesome women who are demanding a seat at the global table of power. https://www.wagingpeace.org/women-waging-peace/

Peace Store

From t-shirts to totes, our online store is stocked full of items that make great gifts while supporting the Foundation’s work.

Shop online at wagingpeace.org/shop.
Where's home?
I was raised in West Los Angeles and now live in Ventura, CA.

How did you get involved with the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation?
I met Rob Laney, NAPF’s Board Chair, many years ago. Knowing how I felt about war and nuclear abolition, he recruited me to serve on NAPF’s board.

Why do you support NAPF’s work for peace, and what do you think is important for people to know about the organization?
I joined the Navy when I was eighteen. It was during the Cuban Missile Crisis, when the U.S. and Soviet Union nearly went to nuclear war. That made a lasting impression on me. Later, while serving on a Navy ship homeported in Sasebo, Japan, I visited the ground zero museum in Nagasaki. This was the beginning of my peace activism, though I didn’t realize it at the time.

I have been vehemently opposed to war and to nuclear weapons for many years now. I don’t believe most people in the U.S. understand the extreme dangers nuclear weapons pose to our nation and to the world. NAPF works very hard to change that dynamic and awaken our citizenry to these dangers. It’s an enormous task and we are relentless in our work. I firmly believe the only feasible answer to making the world safe from nuclear weapons is to abolish them.

JILL DEXTER

Where’s home?
The beautiful city of Santa Barbara is my home.

How did you get involved with the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation?
My husband and I went to several of the Evening For Peace events that honored people who had dedicated their lives to achieving peace. I was very drawn to these people and knew it was something I wanted to be part of and so I became a Board member.

Why do you support NAPF’s work for peace, and what do you think is important for people to know about the organization?
I was born in Latvia during WWII. My first words, I am told, were mamma and boom. I had nightmares about being tangled up in barbed wire and bombs going off.

Later, my cousin was stationed with the Latvian troops in Chernobyl. He told me they were left in Chernobyl for five days after the terrible nuclear accident. I was horrified and asked, “Did the doctors say how long you’ll live”? He said they told him to drink a lot of vodka!

I think it’s our responsibility to pass on to the next generation, the urgency of nuclear abolition – so they feel this issue, and not just think about it as something from the past that doesn’t affect them. Let’s awaken them to the dangerous truth before we no longer awaken at all.
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Mary Becker
Steve and Diana Charles
Jill and Ron Dexter
Patricia and Charles Genuardi
Martin and Dorothy Hellman
Angeliki and Charles M.H. Keil
Terence and Mary Kelly
Robert Laney
Lillian Lovelace
Lawrence Markworth and Sue Pollack
The Mourning Dove Foundation
Robert P. Rotella Foundation
Mara and Dan Sweeney

Advocates
(2,500-4,999)
Nancy Andon
Evan and Pat Aptaker
Rinaldo and Lalla Brutoco
Diandra de Morell Douglas
Jasper and Brook Eiler
Walter and Karen Loewenstern
M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence
Rotary Club of Paso Robles
Rotary District 6040
Howard Rochester
Maryan Schall
Dan Smith and Lucy Lee
Tellus Institute, Inc.
Tomchin Family Foundation
Ed and Joan Tomoe
Lila Trachtenberg and George Handler

Friends of Peace
(1,000-2,499)
Association of Unity Churches International
Patricia Bessey and Leroy Lowell
Nancy Brown
Paula Cathey
Community Foundation of New Jersey
Covalis School District 509J
Carole Fox

Judy Garrison
Jimmy and Diane Hara
Brook Hart
Bill Howard and Cindy Pitzer
Susie Joiner
Mitchell Kauffman
Nathalie Kees and Paul Gessler
David and Carolee Krieger
Judith Lipton and David Barash
Manitoba Association of School Superintendents
Diane Meyer Simon
Gloria Montebruno Saller and Timothy Saller
Olds Jr./Sr. High School
Steve and Anne Parry
patagonia.com
Pax Christi-Texas Inc.
Lorraine Protheroe
Rotary District 5170 Foundation
Patricia and Leonard Rubinstein
Stifel Nicolaus & Company, Inc.
Sisters of St. Francis
Southwest Ohio Northern Kentucky Association
Brian and Gina Tevenan
Traprock Center for Peace and Justice
Michael Troutman
United Nations International School
Richard and Marian Van Dellen
Mike Weissman and Amanda Mardon
York College of Pennsylvania

500-999
Richard P. Appelbaum and Karen Shapiro
Argonaut Charitable Foundation
Denise de Bellefeuille
Frank and Mary Ann Bognar
Wes Brinkner
Roland and Joyce Bryan
Frank Bucy
Jane and Bruce Defnet
Robert and Kristin Dodge
Christine Dunstan
Orman and Richelle Gaspar
Fr. Larry Gosselin
Mark and Sally Hamilton
James Harris
Tom and Anne Heck
John Carroll University
Victoria Juarez and Matthew Mooney
Land of Lincoln PETS
Jim Lichtman and Caren Rager-Lichtman
Emma and David Malina
Michael McLemore
Frederick Muegenbury
Nassau Community College of NY
Old Dominion University
Kikuko and Hiroshi Otake
Joyce Phillips
Donna and Darwin Poulos
Jim and Claudette Roehrig
Diane Ross
Rotary Club of Montecito
Rotary Club of Winnipeg Charleswood
Rotary International District 5320, Inc.
Rotary Zone 25-26 Foundation
St. Vincent’s
The S.E.L.F. — Help Foundation, Inc.
Mark Shappee
Alex and Sarah Sheshunoff
Don Simons
Joseph Sulock
Lesley Tannahill
Veterans for Peace
Joel and Mary Anne Weiss
Tobin and Melissa White
Alex and Gina Ziegler

250-499
Tara Bass
William Burns
Susan Nora Clark
Sharyn Clough
Donna Coolidge
Richard and Jean Duda
William England
Richard Falk and Hilal Elver
Nancy Gifford
Chuck and Sarah Genuardi
Lucie Greer
Steve Kadivar
Tom Lis
Robert and Jan Livingston
Mindy Mercado
John Mezoff
Elena I. Nicklasson
Oregon State University
Mary Jane Parrine
Rotary Zone 24-32
The Seikyo Shimbun
Elliott Steinberg
Jim Stoffels
Scott Storrie
Trilogy Architecture
Robert Wiley
Mike and Sarah Yost
Randy Ziglar
Legacy Circle

The Legacy Circle honors the vision and generosity of those who have included NAPF in their estate plans. Their lasting commitment to a more peaceful future, free of nuclear weapons, helps assure that NAPF will be an effective force along the path to nuclear zero. Please let us know if you’ve included us in your plans so that we can honor your wishes and say a heartfelt thank you. You will find all the members of our Legacy Circle to whom we extend our deepest gratitude listed on our website at wagingpeace.org/legacy-circle.

The Annual Report includes gifts made to the Foundation between January 1, 2018 and December 31, 2018. We deeply regret any errors or omissions, and invite you to bring any oversight to our attention by calling +1 (805) 965-3443. Thank You.
## Financial Report

### December 31, 2018

### ASSETS

**Cash**.......................... $10,140  
**Inventories**.......................... 97,634  
**Investments**.......................... 2,213,505

**Property & Equipment**
- Building & Improvements.......................... 358,727  
- Land.......................................................... 143,836  
- Furniture & Office Equipment.......................... 95,287  
- Less (Accumulated Depreciation).......................... (437,898)  
**Net Property & Equipment**.......................... 159,952

**Total Assets**.......................... $2,481,231

### SOURCES OF INCOME

**Contributions & Grants**.......................... $357,270  
**Investment Income**.......................... (180,981)  
**Special Events, net**.......................... 65,362

**Total Revenue**.......................... $241,651

### LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

**Liabilities:**
- Accounts Payable.......................... 9,922  
**Total Liabilities**.......................... 9,922

**Net Assets:**
- Unrestricted - Board Designated.......................... 2,014,762  
- Temporary Restricted.......................... 430,319  
- Permanently Restricted.......................... $26,228  
**Total Net Assets**.......................... 2,471,309

**Total Liabilities & Net Assets**.......................... $2,481,231

### EXPENSES BY FUNCTION

**Program**.......................... 774,143  
**General Administration**.......................... 108,124  
**Fundraising**.......................... 63,559  
**Total Expenses**.......................... 945,826

*Unaudited*
David Krieger, a founder of the Foundation and long-serving President, is retiring in December 2019. THE DAVID KRIEGER FUND FOR PEACE has been created to honor his life’s work, and to ensure the future of the Foundation as we work to create a just and peaceful world, free from the threat of nuclear war. Visit wagingpeace.org/dkfund

OUR VISION
A JUST AND PEACEFUL WORLD, FREE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

OUR MISSION
TO EDUCATE, ADVOCATE AND INSPIRE ACTION FOR A JUST AND PEACEFUL WORLD, FREE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

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