Our Bridge to a Healthy and Just Clean Energy Future
Damon Motz-Storey, Clean Energy Organizer

Oregon PSR has been hard at work on passing what CNN commentator Van Jones has called “the most important ballot measure in the country”: The Portland Clean Energy Initiative (Measure 26-201). With the November 6th Election Day 2018 fast approaching, we ask our members in Portland to vote YES, volunteer, and donate to help us win a landslide victory for this important measure. If passed, it will be the first environmental policy initiative created and led by organizations representing low-income people and communities of color in Oregon’s history.

In June of 2017, Oregon PSR helped to pass two of the strongest, most equitable 100% clean, renewable energy commitments in the nation. As the Trump Administration works to roll back environmental protections and degrade civil liberties, we need community solutions to reach our 100% clean energy goals, reduce our city’s carbon footprint, and increase access to climate resiliency for low-income Portlanders and people of color.

That’s what the Portland Clean Energy Initiative will do, generating

Facing America’s Nuclear Legacy
Sean Tenney, Associate Director

Facing America’s Nuclear Legacy: Hiroshima, Nagasaki, & the Pacific Islands, our August 6th memorial event, honored the lives lost to atomic weapons in Japan in 1945 and in the Pacific Islands due to nuclear weapons testing throughout the Cold War. There was great turnout, and we appreciate everyone who came out to honor the lives destroyed by nuclear weapons, learn more, and get involved in our work for a world free of the threat of these morally unacceptable weapons of indiscriminate mass destruction.

Following an opening taiko drum performance by Unit Souzou and an invocation by Rev. Eisei Ikenaga of the Portland Nichiren Buddhist Temple, our event host Jesse Gasper, President of the Oregon Marshallese Community, introduced Bob Johnson, Board Member of the Oregon Bikini

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Dear Oregon PSR Supporter,

Little did I know, when I took on the role of Executive Director at Oregon PSR nine years ago, that it would become my dream job. What a privilege to work every day on the issues that matter most to the survival of the world. How lucky I am to work with a team of incredible staff and passionate volunteers as we develop new partnerships to expand the movement for climate justice, encourage our congressional delegation to become leaders for nuclear disarmament, and deepen our understanding of how to become effective accomplices to communities most impacted by environmental injustice, racism, and militarism.

We are honored to have been invited to serve as a steering committee member of the Portland Clean Energy Initiative, Oregon’s first environmental ballot measure created and led by communities of color. We are also involved in the fight against Measure 105, an anti-immigrant hate measure that would endanger the health of our communities by repealing Oregon’s thirty-year-old sanctuary law. Working closely with groups representing Pacific Islanders, Japanese and Japanese-Americans, and Hanford downwinders in our work for nuclear disarmament, we are deepening our commitment to lifting up voices of the most affected communities throughout all of our programs.

In this issue of The Folded Crane, you can read our ballot measure voter’s guide, learn how we are protecting our climate and health from short-sighted fossil fuel industry greed, and see how we are engaging young Oregonians to consider their role in combating systemic racism. We’ve also included an update on Mustafa, the Iraqi child injured by US bombing in Fallujah who we helped bring to Portland to receive life-saving medical treatment, as well as a wrap-up of our annual Hiroshima and Nagasaki memorial event, which this year featured the perspectives of Pacific Islanders whose lands were the targets of decades of nuclear weapons testing.

Be sure to get your tickets now for our November 13th event Before They End Us: The New Global Movement to End Nuclear Weapons and Protect Planetary Health with Dr. Tilman Ruff, Co-President of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War and founding member of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons. This event will also feature Children Remember, a haunting exhibit by artist Yukiyo Kawano and Oregon PSR Advisory Board member Chisao Hata.

You can learn more about, and get more involved, in our work by visiting our website to sign up for our weekly email and by following us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

I look forward to continuing to work with you as we learn and grow together, striving to create the healthy, just, and peaceful world that all people deserve. Thank you for making this important work possible!

In Peace and Health,

Kelly Campbell, Executive Director
$30 million per year in revenue for clean energy job training and home improvements via a 1% surcharge on Portland revenue of billion-dollar retailers. A nine-person committee with diverse membership and modeled after the successful Portland Children’s Levy will oversee grant applications and submit recommendations to Portland City Council for which projects should receive funding.

The measure is led by Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO), Coalition of Communities of Color, NAACP Portland Branch, Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA), OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon, and Verde. Oregon PSR joined these groups on a steering committee with other key environmental groups 350 PDX, Audubon Society of Portland, Columbia Riverkeeper, and the Oregon Chapter of Sierra Club. The campaign has been endorsed by over 200 individuals and organizations including Senator Jeff Merkley, Business for a Better Portland, City Club of Portland, Oregon Citizens’ Utility Board, and the Oregon Food Bank.

Half of the energy efficiency and renewable energy projects will be allocated to low-income residents and people of color. Oregon PSR member Patricia Kullberg, MD, MPH wrote an in-depth report (available on our website) detailing the reasons why it is so important to prioritize low-income people and people of color for clean energy. She writes:

“Strategies that mitigate climate change impact and increase climate change resiliency have immediate and positive effects on the physical and mental health of those communities. Improving the social and economic conditions in neighborhoods likewise improves their climate change resiliency, while increasing their capacity to become active players in their own destiny.”

All readers can help pass this important and historic measure — which may become a model for local climate action in municipalities worldwide — by voting YES on Measure 26-201, volunteering to get out the vote, and donating to support Oregon PSR’s advocacy.

As Dr. Kullberg concludes: “Turning underserved communities into healthy communities does not happen in the absence of economic justice. Averting climate disaster, economic justice, and healthy communities are all inextricably linked... The Portland Clean Energy Initiative is a strategy to give communities the tools and resources and vision to create their own clean energy future and build a healthier city for all of us.”

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**Oregon PSR Opposes Measure 105**

Join us in opposing ballot Measure 105 in Oregon’s November election. If passed, Measure 105 would eliminate Oregon’s 31-year-old anti-profiling law, eroding community trust, diverting local police officers and funding away from community safety, and putting civil rights and community health at risk. Oregon PSR is an active member of the Oregonians United Against Profiling campaign working to defeat Measure 105. Get involved by pledging to vote no and by helping to spread the word by phone banking and canvassing.

Visit orunited.org to learn more and get involved.
Association. Working with an English-speaking translator, Bob spoke movingly about the impacts of nuclear weapons testing in the Pacific Islands. From 1946 through 1996, more than 300 nuclear weapons test explosions were conducted throughout the Pacific Islands, with profound and long-lasting environmental, human health, and cultural impacts. Pacific Islanders have been at the forefront of international efforts to ban nuclear weapons. Bob shared his personal, first-hand perspective with our audience, who we hope were inspired by his words to join our efforts for global nuclear disarmament.

Artists Yukiyo Kawano and Chisao Hata also discussed the *Children Remember: Nuclear Stories Through Memories, Relationships, and Art* event, which followed our event. *Children Remember* is a powerful collaboration between high school students and *hibakusha* (atomic bomb survivors) in Hiroshima. A year-long conversation between the students and the *hibakusha* resulted in a series of paintings depicting the memories of those who survived the bombing of Hiroshima and the aftermath. In addition to the paintings being displayed, the event included a live-stream conversation with *hibakusha* Keiko Ogura, who spoke about her experience direct from the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum in Japan.

We were also treated to a dance performance by a group of Pacific Islander youth. These young performers reminded us of the humanity we share with the peoples of the Pacific Islands, a region that remains vibrant and hopeful despite decades of catastrophic nuclear testing. The joy in their movement served as a reminder of why Oregon PSR does our work for nuclear weapons abolition: so that these and other young people can grow up in a world free from the decades-long threat of nuclear annihilation.

As someone whose health has been negatively impacted by exposure to radiation from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, WA, where materials for the bomb used at Nagasaki were developed, Patricia’s personal connection to the story of nuclear weapons use made her reading of the poem all the more evocative.

Our final speaker, Martin Hart-Landsberg, Professor Emeritus at Lewis and Clark College, discussed the historical background and recent developments with regard to the nuclear weapons relationship between the US and North Korea. Martin spoke of the failures of diplomacy and policies that have led to the people of North Korea suffering under sanctions while the nation’s government continues to press ahead with nuclear weapons production, as well as efforts to denuclearize the Korean continent. Martin made it clear that pushing our own country’s elected officials to pursue peaceful solutions to international conflict while reducing the readiness to resort to nuclear weapons use is paramount in establishing positive relationships between the two countries, as well as to improving the lives of the citizens of North Korea.

Our most sincere thanks to everyone who came out for the *Facing America’s Nuclear Legacy: Hiroshima, Nagasaki, & the Pacific Islands* event, to all of our speakers and performers, to the event planning committee and our organizational co-sponsors, and to everyone who supported this event through financial contributions. Thank you so much, and we look forward to seeing you at this annual event next August!
As you may know, Oregon PSR has worked with an amazing group of volunteers to bring Mustafa, who was seriously injured as a small child by the explosion of a US bomb in Fallujah in 2002, to Oregon for much-needed medical treatment. Thanks so much to all of you who have supported these efforts! We wanted to give you an update on Mustafa, whose situation clearly illustrates the unacceptable human health effects of war.

After arriving in Portland in April of this year, Mustafa had a protracted convalescence over the summer following his initial surgery in Eugene on June 12th and a second, more complicated surgery a week later for intestinal complications from the initial injury. He was able to attend the July 19th Oregon PSR summer picnic the day that he was discharged after a 5-week stay in Eugene for his recuperation. Now we have some great news — Mustafa feels totally well!

A very generous member of the Timbers ‘family’ donated an adaptive hand-powered bicycle, which was presented to Mustafa at an event in mid-August. It was a fun moment to see him realize his dream of being able to ride a bicycle. It will be a huge help for him when he returns to Iraq, as he has a long trip to and from school and we are hopeful that the bike will make his regular school attendance easier.

Mustafa is now volunteering at Lincoln High School and at the Oregon PSR office. His English is improving daily. He enjoys taking his bicycle on excursions. Mustafa’s mother, Nidhal, also had surgery on her arm in September to repair the damage that she suffered in the initial blast in 2002. She is hoping to regain more function of her hand and have resolution of her chronic pain.

Mustafa has made new friends within the Arabic-speaking community in Portland, as well as with his fellow students. Mustafa continues to win the hearts of all who meet him, and we are honored to have played a role in securing his treatment.

Visit our website to contribute to the new GoFundMe campaign for Mustafa’s medical needs.

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2019 Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship Now Accepting Submissions

Our 11th annual Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship is now open for submissions. We invite all 11th and 12th grade students in Oregon to submit an essay, poem, or narrative of 600 words or less in response to the following prompt:

“How can you work against systemic racism to help make our world more healthy and peaceful?”

Entries are due March 4th, 2019. The top three winners will be awarded $1,000, $750, or $500, and will have an opportunity to share their thoughts through local media and at our awards ceremony in April. Visit www.oregonpsr.org for more information, and help us spread the word to high school students and faculty in your circles.
The Jordan Cove Energy Project and Pacific Connector Gas Pipeline (PCGP) in SW Oregon pose severe threats to health and safety and the stability of our climate. Oregon PSR’s Healthy Climate Action Team seeks to prevent harms associated with this proposed Liquid Natural Gas (LNG) facility served by a 229-mile fracked-gas pipeline. We’re excited to work in concert with local partners, the new Power Past Fracked Gas coalition, and a number of Pacific Northwest tribes.

It is staggering to contemplate the damage that could be done if this project is allowed to proceed. Here are just a few of the threats posed by Jordan Cove/PCGP:

**Threats to a Stable Climate**

Jordan Cove, if built, is predicted to be the single largest industrial source of greenhouse gases in Oregon. The project would be a significant new source of methane, which has 86 times the heat-trapping characteristics of carbon dioxide. Methane, from the point of extraction through the entire pipeline route, will leak from seals, valves, and connections. Methane will also be released through deliberate venting during routine operations and maintenance. These ‘blowdowns’ typically release 90 to 180 foot plumes of gas and can last as long as three hours.

We’re experiencing the global public health crisis of climate change and are now engaged in a life or death struggle for a livable planet. We cannot look at the Jordan Cove project and the pipeline in isolation — it will contribute significantly to this global climate emergency. We know that it’s necessary to make immediate changes to our human activities to accelerate the transition to an emission-free economy. In order to make this transition, we must invest our resources in clean renewable sources of energy, not in dangerous fossil fuel infrastructure.

**Environmental Injustice**

This project would perpetuate a history of environmental injustice and harm the people, places, and practices of tribal peoples, including the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw, the Klamath Tribes, the Yurok, the Karuk, the Modoc, the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, and the Confederated Tribes of the Grande Ronde Community of Oregon.

Destruction of sacred places, including burial grounds, would be a permanent consequence of this project, further traumatizing many tribes. Negative effects of the project on waters, including Coos Bay and the many rivers, streams, and wetlands on tribal lands, would further increase the health disparities that tribal communities already face. These impacts include the loss of tribal fishing and hunting, degradation and contamination of soil and water, destruction of farmland, and contributions to global warming, which disrupts and destroys ecosystems.

**Threats to Clean Water**

This project would directly harm over 480 Oregon rivers and streams by cutting trenches to lay down a 36” diameter pipeline and clear a permanent 75-95 foot right-of-way. This means clearcutting over streams and through forested watersheds, blasting hillsides, building new roads, damming and diverting water, endangering species and permanently destroying their habitat.

The iconic Rogue, Umpqua, Coquille, Coos, and Klamath Rivers face a different set of threats

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related to drilling beneath the riverbeds, increasing a threat of accidental ‘frac-outs,’ which can dump toxic pollutants into salmon streams and clean drinking water. Oregon PSR has documented the potential risks to municipal drinking water systems. **Over 156,750 Oregonians rely on this water.** Many systems are already sensitive to erosion, turbidity, microbiological contamination, nutrients, and harmful algal blooms, such as the one that shut down Salem’s water supply this summer.

Residents and businesses that could be threatened include those in the City of Coquille, Myrtle Point, Myrtle Creek, Medford, Eagle Point, Central Point, Jacksonville, Phoenix, Talent, Shady Cove, Anglers Cove, Tri-City JW and SA, Clarks Branch Water Association, Lawson Acres Water Association, Glendale, Roseburg Forest Products – Dillard, and the Winston Dillard Water District.

Many more drinking water sources could be damaged if a wildfire or fire from construction and/or operation of the pipeline were to burn the large Rogue, Umpqua, Coquille, Klamath, and/or Coos watersheds.

The Oregon Nurses Association is one of the many groups opposing this project. Its letter to Oregon DEQ states: “Loss of forest canopy could also raise the temperature of drinking water sources, increasing the risk of harmful algal blooms like cyanobacteria which can be toxic and, in certain cases, lethal to people, livestock, fish and wildlife. These activities, along with proposed use of herbicides to retard vegetation in permanent wide swaths, will increase risk…”

**Earthquake/Tsunami Risks**

The proposed project and gas pipelines would be located in and near Coos Bay, in areas predicted to suffer the most destructive seismic incident and tsunami in US history. Siting an explosive LNG export facility in such a seismically active area is dangerous. We are at very high risk of experiencing these catastrophes during the lifetime of the proposed facilities. Consider that the LNG/LPG storage plant in Chiba, Tokyo Bay, Japan was cracked by the Tohoku-Fukushima earthquake, producing a fireball and blaze that took 11 days to extinguish.

Our Healthy Climate Action Team will work to deny permits and permanently halt these plans, and we will be calling on you to join us in these efforts. We will not allow a handful of corporate executives in Canada to degrade our waters, exacerbate environmental injustice, threaten our health and safety, and destabilize our climate. We call on Oregon and US elected officials and agency decision-makers to do everything in their power to protect our clean, stable, and healthy future.

**Coal Battle Re-Ignites**

Regna Merritt, Healthy Climate Program Director, Power Past Coal Co-Director

We’ve celebrated each permit denial and each withdrawal of an application for a new coal terminal, but after multiple denials for the terminal proposed in Longview, WA, Big Coal and its venture capitalists did not go silently into the night. Emboldened by the pro-coal Trump administration, Millennium Bulk Terminals (MBT) is aggressively pushing its dirty project on a bigger stage. We are holding them off.

Health, safety, and environmental justice is threatened by MBT. On October 12th, a majority of the Cowlitz County-based Health Impact Assessment (HIA) Steering Committee advised that the MBT project should not go forward. This project would move 44 million metric tons of coal from Powder River and Uinta Basins each and every day through the Columbia Gorge in Washington and Oregon. This translates to 16 mile-and-a-half long, uncovered coal trains rolling to and from a terminal with an uncovered pile of coal 8 stories high and 40 football fields wide.

Despite multiple Washington State agency permit denials based on threats to public health and the environment, MBT proponents flatly deny its unmitigable health impacts. Oregon PSR staff and volunteers witnessed this in years of tense meetings as we engaged with the HIA Steering Committee.

MBT has pulled in allies. Cowlitz County, six national trade organizations, and six states support court challenges of permit denials. The State of Washington and the Cowlitz County Hearings Examiner have allies, too, including intervenors from Power Past Coal represented by Earthjustice. Today, one quarter of all US states are engaged in the MBT legal battle.

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Progressive groups in Oregon are fighting hard to pass important initiatives for housing and clean energy while stopping racist and dangerous measures. Here's what you need to know to fill out your ballot this November 6th:

**Portland-Specific Measures**

**YES ON MEASURE 26-201 PORTLAND CLEAN ENERGY INITIATIVE**
- Will fund $30 million/year of clean energy housing upgrades and job training for low-income households and people of color
- Funded through a 1% surcharge on billion-dollar corporations in Portland
- Created and led by people of color groups including PDX NAACP, Verde, NAYA, & APANO
- portlandcleanenergyinitiative.com

**YES ON MEASURE 26-200 HONEST ELECTIONS CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM**
- Limits campaign contributions and independent spending on Portland elections
- Prohibits contributions by corporations and other entities to candidates
- honest-elections.com

**NO ON MEASURE 105 KEEP OREGON A SANCTUARY STATE**
- Measure 105 is an anti-immigrant hate group's attempt to revoke our 30-year-old ban on local police assisting ICE officers
- This is a hateful effort that would increase racial profiling and arrests statewide
- orunited.org

**YES FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING: MEASURE 102 AND 26-199**
- Will create 3,900 permanently affordable homes, serving 12,000 people
- yesforaffordablehousing.com

**NO ON MEASURE 106 NO BACKDOOR BAN ON ABORTION**
- nocutstocare.com

**NO ON MEASURE 103 STOP UNNECESSARY TAX CUTS**
- noon103.org

**NO ON MEASURE 104 PREVENT GRIDLOCK IN SALEM**
- noon104.org

Remember to drop off your ballots by Tuesday, November 6th. Learn more about Oregon PSR's work on ballot measures at www.oregonpsr.org
In late September, the Trump Administration re-opened the US Army Corps MBT permitting process, dormant since the WA State Clean Water Act (CWA) 401 permit denial. Washington Dept. of Ecology opposes this unusual move. Tribal nations, Power Past Coal, and others also oppose it.

In Washington DC, Sen. Barrasso (R-WY) introduced legislation to gut the Clean Water Act to prevent states from applying CWA 401 rights to defend residents from projects that pollute and harm public health. That legislation did not move, but we expect it to be re-introduced in the next session of Congress.

Finally, on October 15th, Interior Secretary Zinke announced the administration’s intent to ship coal exports from west coast military bases. While this is a dangerous and ill-conceived idea, we now must take it very seriously.

Oregon PSR and the Power Past Coal coalition will continue to defend the rights of states, tribal nations, and communities most impacted by environmental injustice to a healthy and safe environment. Stay tuned!

Nuclear Power Puts Human Health At Risk

Patrick O’Herron, MD, Oregon PSR Board President

This article was first published as an op-ed in the July 27th edition of The Portland Tribune.

Global climate change is the biggest public health emergency of our time. Air pollution and greenhouse gases present both immediate and indirect harm to people living across the globe, especially those who already are experiencing discrimination or economic hardship.

The science is clear: we must stop mining and fracking for coal, oil, and gas and rapidly transition to clean energy to preserve a healthy, life-sustaining planet. Investing in untested small modular nuclear reactor projects, as the US Dept. of Energy did with Oregon’s NuScale Power to the tune of $40 million, is not a part of that transition. Nuclear power has never been and never will be clean energy.

Investing resources in ‘new’ nuclear technology is a dangerous distraction that diverts funds from proven renewables and energy efficiency. From the mining of uranium to the storage of waste, nuclear power presents enormous health risks. Twentieth-century uranium mining led to exploding cancer rates in the Navajo Nation and Spokane Tribe. Small modular reactors would use that same uranium fuel and pollute with the same radioactive waste for which our country has no safe permanent storage site, putting human health at risk all along its life cycle.

The Northern California town of Truckee wisely compared NuScale’s too-good-to-be-true price target of $45 to $65 per megawatt-hour to solar and wind projects with an average bid of $19 to $38 per megawatt-hour, and made the decision to stop wasting their ratepayers’ money on expensive and polluting nuclear power.

Consider the jobs: The Dept. of Energy reported that in 2016 the solar industry employed 373,000 people, five times more than the nuclear industry. New nuclear builds have been plagued by delays and cost overruns, and NuScale’s design advertises more automation than conventional nuclear plants. Transitioning to clean energy has the potential to create new employment opportunities.

Nuclear subsidies just don’t pencil out. Even Exelon’s William Von Hoene, senior vice president and chief strategy officer at the largest nuclear plant operating company in the US, went on the record to say that no new nuclear will ever be built in the US due to the prohibitively expensive cost — including small modular reactors.

The good news is we have tried-and-true renewable energy options like solar and wind that are available now. Oregonian voters already have made the correct decision to prohibit commercial nuclear reactors in our state. Renewable energy is a tried-and-true job creator, and it’s our best shot at preserving a healthy, thriving society.

“From the mining of uranium to the storage of waste, nuclear power presents enormous health risks.”
Volunteer Spotlight: Patricia Kullberg, MD, MPH

Patricia, a Portland native, spent the bulk of her career as the Medical Director for Multnomah County Health Dept., where she practiced as a primary care clinician in a clinic for the medically indigent. Patricia has also written two novels, a memoir, and articles for various progressive publications. Her writing explores the history and politics of healthcare, disease, and race in Portland. She utilizes her medical background and writing skills as a member of our Healthy Climate Action Team, including by providing testimony in opposition to fossil fuel infrastructure projects and in support of the Portland Clean Energy Initiative. Patricia authored the October 2018 research paper *Health Equity and the Portland Clean Energy Initiative*, which draws on more than a decade of research to illuminate how local strategies can mitigate the health effects of climate change.

Volunteering with Oregon PSR is important to Patricia because she sees climate change as an existential threat that she can do something about. In her spare time, she facilitates writing workshops at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility for women and operates the soundboard at KBOO Community Radio. Our deepest thanks to Patricia for all of her tremendous work!

To learn about Oregon PSR volunteer opportunities, call 503-274-2720 or email sean@oregonpsr.org.

Become an Oregon PSR Sustaining Member!

An easy way to support Oregon PSR throughout the year is by setting up recurring monthly donations. Recurring monthly donations from our Sustaining Members help us plan our work, and it’s a hassle-free way for you to support our efforts for a more healthy, just, and peaceful world year-round.

Visit oregonpsr.org/recurring_donation to become a Sustaining Member. You can update or cancel your recurring monthly donation at any time. For more information, contact Sean Tenney, Associate Director, at 503-274-2720 or sean@oregonpsr.org.

Meet Madison Arnold-Scerbo, Our New Program Assistant

Oregon PSR is excited to welcome Madison Arnold-Scerbo as our new Program Assistant through a collaboration with Quaker Voluntary Service. Madison graduated from Haverford College in 2018, where she studied History and Museum Studies. Her passion for social justice work emerged after being a part of a grassroots movement to oppose a natural gas pipeline in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Raised in York, PA, Madison came to Oregon PSR through Quaker Voluntary Service, which supports young people in giving a year of work for social movements nationwide. Madison’s first projects are organizing the 2019 Greenfield Peace Writing Scholarship and supporting the Portland Clean Energy Initiative. Welcome, Madison!
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Before They End Us: The New Global Movement to End Nuclear Weapons and Protect Planetary Health

Please join Oregon PSR, WorldOregon, and the War Prevention Initiative for Before They End Us: The New Global Movement to End Nuclear Weapons and Protect Planetary Health, a discussion about nuclear weapons and the nuclear disarmament movement featuring Dr. Tilman Ruff. The event is scheduled for Tuesday, November 13th, 7 - 9 PM at First Congregational Church (1126 SW Park Avenue) in Portland.

Dr. Tilman Ruff is Co-President of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW, Nobel Peace Prize 1985) and founding international and Australian Chair of the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2017 “for its work to draw attention to the catastrophic humanitarian consequences of any use of nuclear weapons and for its ground-breaking efforts to achieve a treaty-based prohibition of such weapons.”

The event will also feature the exhibit Children Remember: Nuclear Stories Through Memories, Relationships, and Art by artists Yukiyo Kawano and Chisao Hata, an Oregon PSR Advisory Board member.

Tickets for Oregon PSR members are $10.00. Non-member tickets are $15.00, and student tickets are $5.00. For more information and for a link to purchase tickets, visit www.oregonpsr.org/before_they_end_us.