Renowned Artist Creates Leonard Peltier Mural at ACPJ

By Sayrah Namaste, Indigenous Rights Center volunteer

Have you seen the vibrant new mural on the west wall of the Peace & Justice Center? Nationally known artist Gregg Deal, a Pyramid Paiute Indian, created the eye-catching mural of American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Leonard Peltier in late April. The Indigenous Rights Center (IRC), home to the International Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, is located inside the Peace Center. It was formed at the behest of Leonard Peltier, who maintains his innocence after 40 years of imprisonment. The IRC coordinated the mural and hosted a public reception for Deal. He gave his original painting to Leonard’s son, Chauncey Peltier, the co-director of the IRC with the hope Leonard will be released one day and receive it.

“We are so pleased that an artist as significant as Gregg Deal would come to Albuquerque to create this work of public art,” said Peter Clark, co-director of the IRC. “We hope the mural draws more people into the campaign to get clemency for Peltier.” Deal has been featured in the National Museum of the American Indian, been a guest on the Daily Show, and was an artist in residence at the Denver Museum of Art. He often highlights issues Native Americans face, including the fight to stop using Native people as mascots.

Former City Councilor Rey Garduño, who led the successful change of Columbus Day to Indigenous People’s Day, was also honored at the reception. Years ago Garduño helped with the mural on the Peace & Justice Center’s north wall and was excited to see Deal create a mural adjacent to it.

Learn more about how to support the clemency campaign at www.whoisleonardpeltier.info.

Send your submissions for monthly newsletter to monthlycalendar@abqpeaceandjustice.org by the 20th of the month prior to your event. Send submissions for web calendar to web@abqpeaceandjustice.org. Contact Coordinator at abqpeaceandjusticecenter@gmail.com.
MONDAYS
350NM.org 1st & 3rd Monday, 5-7pm, 255-1222.
Veterans for Peace 2nd Monday, 5:30-8pm, 271-9274.

TUESDAYS
NVC Discussion Weekly, 11:15am-1:15pm, 400-2709
ABQ NOW 4th Tuesday, 6-8pm, 881-6365
Race Dialogue 2nd Tuesday, 5pm, 917 Vassar NE, 272-5085

WEDNESDAYS
Grassroots New Mexico Community Radio Action Calendar, weekly, 3:55pm on KUNM 89.9FM.
The Water Groups 1st Wednesday, 3pm @ SRIC, 243-6174.
People for Peace 1st Wednesday, 7-9pm, The Commons (parlor), 2300 West Alameda, Santa Fe, (505) 983-3906.
Peace Center Coordinating Council 2nd Wednesday, meeting at 6pm (optional potluck at 5:30). All are invited.
Mediation in Practice 3rd Wednesday, 6-8pm, workwellstrategies@gmail.com

THURSDAYS
Peace Café Weekly, Noon-3pm, Free coffee, snacks, Wi-Fi, chess, jam session. Everyone welcome!
Women in Black Weekly, 12:30-1pm, silent vigil on Lomas between 3rd & 4th streets. All invited, wear black. (505)344-2186

FRIDAYS
UVRR 1st Friday, 9:15-11:15am, uvrreem@gmail.com
P&J Movie Night 3rd Friday, 6-8pm, 604-1261
Peace Center Admin. Committee 4th Friday, 2-3:30pm

SATURDAYS
Food Distribution Weekly, 9am in Parking Lot.
International Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, weekly in office, Noon-1pm, 301-5423
St. Mary Magdalene Community Mass, Weekly, 5-7pm, First Congregational UCC, 2801 Lomas NE, 345-3677, 977-4661.
Tulane St. Peace Rally Weekly, Noon-1:30pm at Central & Tulane, 898-4544.
Medicine Drum Circle 1st Saturday, 2:30-4:30pm, outdoor venue TBD, 417-4704
Grandmother’s Council of NM 2nd Saturday, 1:30-3:30pm, 610-8258
Humanist Society of NM 2nd Saturday, 11am-1pm, Highland H.S., 4700 Coal Ave SE, 344-6102
ABQ Hours Exchange 3rd Saturday, 4-6pm, abqhourses.org
ABQ JWW 4th Saturday, 1-3pm, abajww@gmail.com
Economic Reform Advocacy Group 3rd Sat., 10:30am - 2:30pm, 1st Unitarian Church, Carlisle/Comanche. 323-0364.
Gray Panthers 4th Saturday, 1-2:30pm at Highland Senior Center, 131 Monroe NE. Contact: 266-8823.
Peña Cultural / Coffee House Monthly, 7-10pm, Bandido Hideout, 2128 Central SE, 385-3670.

SUNDAYS
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Weekly, 11am-noon.
Potluck on 5th Sunday, 11am-2:30pm. 440-6688.
Pentecostal Church Weekly 1-5pm 804-8787
Blessed Oscar Romero Catholic Community Weekly 11am at SWOP, 211 10th St. SW. 352-4061.

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Calendar of Special Events

Wednesday-Thursday, June 1-2, 3:45pm/6pm/8:15pm
Making a Killing: Greed, Guns and the NRA details how guns, and the billions made off of them, affect the lives of everyday Americans. At Guild Cinema, 3405 Central NE, guildcinema.com.

Wednesday, June 1, 6-8pm
Mediation in Practice for those with at least 40 hours of certified basic mediation training. At the Peace Center, all levels welcomed, $5/person fee covers rental, time and materials. Contact: Holly, workwellstrategies@gmail.com

Thursday, June 2, 7-9pm
Rabbi Arik Ascherman of Rabbis for Human Rights speaks on human rights in Israel/Palestine at Congregation Nahalat Shalom, 3606 Rio Grande Blvd. NW. Free, donations to RHR welcome. For more info: rhr.sara@gmail.com. see also Noticias, pg. 6.

Saturday, June 4, 10am-2pm
International District Health Fair in the 100-block of Texas St. SE, between Central Ave. & Zuni Rd. Featuring health screenings, referrals, and other services (many of them free), plus education and fun events. More info: id-healthfair.net, facebook.com/idhealthfair, and id.healthfair@gmail.com.

Saturday, June 4, 6pm
Alternative Radio presents a lecture by Nader Hashemi: “The Broken Politics of the Middle East” on KUNM 89.9FM, online at www.kunm.org/listen. For more info, visit www.alternativeradio.org

Sunday, June 5, 10am-4pm
Natural Building and Earthen Plasters: a hands-on intensive at Ampersand Sustainable Learning Center in Cerillos, NM, details and to RSVP: ampersandproject.org.

For more info, call 780-0535.

Saturday, June 11, 6-9pm
NM Faith Coalition for Immigrant Justice hosts a talk by Margaret Regan, author of Detained and Deported: Stories of Immigrant Families Under Fire. At 1st Unitarian Church, 3701 Carlisle Blvd NE. For more info: 504-0463, and see Noticias, pg. 6.

Saturday, June 11, 10am
ABQ Pride Parade 2016 info: www.abqpride.com

Family Pride Celebration
June 11, 2016, 11:30-2:30
Morningside Park

Love Makes a Family

free event
bring your own food
local music
facepainting
family fun

Saturday, June 11, 11:30am-2:30pm
Family Pride Potluck in Morningside Park at Lead & Morningside SE, features local music, free games and activities for the kids, food trucks and more. For more info: 831-8930, achavez@youngwomenunited.org, youngwomenunited.org

Monday, June 13, 5:30pm
Veterans for Peace meeting: Jim Summers tells the story of the Golden Rule peace boat, which set sail in 1958 to stop nuclear testing, inspiring the many peace makers and peace ships that followed, and now newly-restored. All supporters of the end nuclear movement welcome, at the P&J. Contact: 271-9274, crpowell5@gmail.com.
Tuesday, June 14, 5-8pm
**Community CIT meeting** shares working groups’ efforts to improve our local crisis response system, and how to get involved. At the Peace Center; For more info, contact ilsebiel@icloud.com.

Friday, June 17, 6pm
Doors open 5:30pm; Frito pie will be served; for more info, contact 268-9557.

Saturday, June 18, 10am–4pm
**Rain Harvesting and Greywater Systems**: a hands-on intensive class at Ampersand Sustainable Learning Center in Cerillos, NM, details and RSVP at ampersandproject.org. More info: 780-0535.

Saturday, June 18, 10am–noon
**Gun Into Gardens: From Weapons of Destruction to Tools of Construction** features **RAWtools**, a group of Mennonite blacksmiths from Colorado Springs who will take confiscated guns donated by the APD and forge them into garden tools. Hosted by La Plazita Institute at 831 Isleta Blvd. SW, a life-skills training program for incarcerated youth partly focused on organic farming. The re-forged hand tools will be donated to La Plazita later in the afternoon, in a ceremony beginning about 3pm that includes dancers, musicians and poets. Prayers for gun victims and their families will be accompanied by testimonials from victims and a talk by Father Frank Quintana of Blessed Oscar Romero Catholic Community. Following the ceremony will be a community dinner with food provided, in part, from La Plazita’s farms. Helping produce and co-sponsor this event are SouthWest Organizing Project, American Friends Service Committee, Veterans for Peace, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, New Mexicans for the Prevention of Gun Violence and others. Ample parking is available. More info: 842-7343 or abqmennonite.org, laplazitainstitute.org, rawtools.org

Saturday, June 18, 6pm
**Alternative Radio** presents a lecture by **Cornel West**: “On the Road to Freedom” on KUNM 89.9FM, online at kunm.org/listen. Info: alternativeradio.org.

Sunday, June 19, 2pm
**ABQ Mennonite** hosts speakers and a panel discussion on the problems of gun violence and policies needed to reduce it. Participants include representatives from government and social agencies that deal with the consequences of gun violence. At ABQ Mennonite Church, 1300 Girard Blvd NE. More info: 842-7343 or abqmennonite.org.

Thursday, June 23, 9am
Public comment taken on the **Santolina Master Plan** at hearings in Vincent E. Griego Chambers of the City/County Gov’t. Building, 1 Civic Plaza NW. Community input is needed to fight this sprawl! If you can’t attend, please send emails to the CPC board - info at bernco.gov/boards-commissions/county-planning-commission.aspx. You can also contact Land Use Planner Enrico Gradi - egradi@bernco.gov or 314-0350. For more info: facebook.com/contrasantolina, info@cesoss.org, www.cesoss.org.

Saturday, June 25, 10am–noon
**Humanist Society of NM** President, Ananda Parnell, speaks on **Reason Rally 2016: A Walk in the Park**, a one-day event in Washington, DC slated to be “the biggest gathering of nonreligious people in history,” at Botts Hall, Special Collections Library, 423 Central NE. Free and open to the public. Info: hsnm.wordpress.com, president@humanistsocietyofnm.org.

Saturday, June 25, 6pm
**Alternative Radio** presents a lecture by **Naomi Klein**: “The Radical Leap” on KUNM 89.9FM, online at kunm.org/listen. Info: alternativeradio.org.

Sunday, June 26, 10am–4pm
**Arid Land Restoration**: a hands-on intensive at Ampersand Sustainable Learning Center in Cerillos, NM, details and RSVP at ampersandproject.org. More info: 780-0535.

Save the Date:
Monday, July 4: The **Peace Center will be closed** for the 4th of July holiday.
Adrienne Mathewson Bio

I’m so happy to join the team here at the Peace and Justice Center. I’ve lived in Albuquerque for six years now. My strongest influence and mentor for social justice causes came from my mother, Lucy Pino.

My mom grew up in Magdalena and was the first woman to attend The School of Mines (New Mexico Tech). She and my father then moved to California where I was born and raised. My mom was heavily involved in the Civil Rights movement, particularly working with Cesar Chavez, Dolores Huerta and the UFW. I spent my youth marching, demonstrating, boycotting and picketing for farmworkers’ rights.

My mom moved back home to Magdalena, as did my daughter and grandkids so I moved here to be closer to them. After she passed away, I joined the Recuerda a Cesar Chavez committee to honor her memory.

I have a daughter, Jessica and two grandkids, Jayde and Julien who live in Magdalena and my son, Anthony, his wife, Amanda and my youngest grandbaby, Teo, live in San Francisco. I work as a freelance writer/editor and also do pet/house sitting. I’ll be finishing my Master’s in Library Information & Science in December 2016.

I’m enjoying my time here, especially getting to know everybody. Thank you.

Volunteer Spotlight by Adrienne Mathewson

In recognition of our dedicated and hardworking volunteers, each month one volunteer is randomly selected for our Spotlight section. Our volunteer for June is David Cooper.

“Is there such a thing as free labor? Seems to me there's always a cost...fortunately, volunteering at the Peace and Justice Center is its own reward” -David Cooper.

Summer Hiatus

The Dialogue Group usually meets every 3rd Saturday at 1:30pm. However, we will be taking a summer vacation and return in October. Join us in September as we celebrate the International Day of Peace. For more info, call 881-4536.

New Groups Join PAJOLA!

We want to welcome the following grassroots social justice groups who have joined PAJOLA (Peace And Justice Organizations Linking Arms) recently, along with some brief information describing their work and how to reach them if you want to get involved.

• **New Energy Economy**—addressing the climate challenge with bold solutions, and challenging PNM to convert to more solar and wind power and less nuclear and coal. [www.newenergyeconomy.org](http://www.newenergyeconomy.org)

• **Albuquerque Industrial Workers of the World (ABQ IWW)**, a union fighting for the abolition of the wage system. The union is open to any worker, unemployed, underemployed or over-employed. Meets the 4th Saturday of the month from 1-3pm at the Peace Center. abqiww@gmail.com.

• **Quote-Unquote Inc.**, community media, former provider of Albuquerque Public Access TV Channel 27, currently launching low powered FM radio station, 102.1 FM, Radio Burque in the South Valley. 417-9178.

• **Mediation in Practice**, meets every 1st Wednesday of the month from 6pm-8pm at the Peace Center for those with at least 40 hours of certified basic mediation training. All levels welcome, $5 per person covers materials. Contact: Holly, workwellstrategies@gmail.com

• **Medicine Drum Circle.** We create community through drumming, and in doing so, we connect with our own sacred rhythm. Our goal is to raise the vibration of the planet one drum circle at a time. We meet the 1st Saturday of every month, outdoor location during the summer months TBD. medicinedrumcircle@yahoo.com.

A Message from Pastors for Peace

The 27th Friendship Caravan to Cuba is travelling through the U.S. in early July, educating about the role U.S. citizens can play in lifting the U.S. blockade of Cuba and the travel ban. This is a critical year in U.S.-Cuba relations. Our attention will focus on advocating for Cuba here in the U.S. - not collecting humanitarian aid. Our Cuban partners have told us that what they need most at this moment are our voices in solidarity.

We can’t visit the Southwest this year, but we do ask that you meet with your Representatives and Senators. Members of Congress need to know that they represent people who support Cuba with no preconditions. Many legislators don't have an opinion on or even know much about Cuba, so this is a great time for you to share with them why US-Cuba relations must be fully normalized while respecting Cuba's sovereignty.

If you’d like to join the Caravan to Cuba, request an application via friendshipcaravan@ifconews.org. For more info or to sponsor a caravanista, visit [www.ifconews.org](http://www.ifconews.org)
Israeli Leader of Rabbis for Human Rights to Speak in Albuquerque

Rabbi Arik Ascherman, President and Chief Rabbi of Rabbis for Human Rights (RHR), will speak on human rights in Israel/Palestine on Thurs. June 2nd, 7pm at Congregation Nahalat Shalom, 3606 Rio Grande Blvd. NW. His talk – like the work of Rabbis for Human Rights – will touch a variety of issues, including occupation, Bedouin land issues, legal struggles, home demolitions, terrorism, democracy, and injustices that impact Israelis, Palestinians, foreign workers, and Sudanese refugees in Israel.

Rabbis for Human Rights is the only rabbinic voice in Israel explicitly dedicated to human rights. RHR defends human rights of marginalized communities within Israel and the Palestinian Territories. The Orthodox, Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist and Renewal rabbis that make up RHR inform and educate the Israeli public about human rights violations. Since its founding in 1988, RHR has worked tirelessly to address injustices. RHR has received the Speaker of the Knesset's prize for its contributions to Israeli democracy and the Niwano Peace Prize for promoting interreligious cooperation in the cause of peace.

The event is free and open to the public. Donations to support RHR’s important work will be gratefully accepted. Checks written directly to RHR are not tax-deductible. Instructions for tax-deductible contributions will be provided at the event. For further information, contact Sara Zur: rhr.sara@gmail.com.

Detained and Deported: Stories of Immigrant Families Under Fire
By Renee Wolters

Immigrants, who have lived in the United States for years, are being detained and deported at unprecedented rates. Thousands languish in detention centers—often torn from their families—for months or even years. What is called the “immigration crisis” has roots in poverty and economic inequality, war, climate change, trade deals and the legacy of colonialism—immigrants are often targeted instead of addressing the root causes.

The New Mexico Faith Coalition for Immigrant Justice invites you to an evening with Margaret Regan, author of Detained and Deported: Stories of Immigrant Families Under Fire, Saturday, June 11, 7-9pm at the First Unitarian Church of Albuquerque, 3701 Carlisle Blvd. NE. Detained and Deported demonstrates how increasingly draconian detention and deportation policies have broadened police powers, while enriching a private prison industry whose profits are derived from human suffering.

Margaret Regan is also the author of The Death of Josseline: Immigration Stories from the Arizona Borderlands, a 2010 Southwest Book of the Year. Her work has been published in the Washington Post, Al Jazeera English, Utne Reader on-line, Sojourners, Newsday, Black + White, Photovision, and in many regional and local publications.

The evening is bookended with music by Dan Golden and slam poetry, reception and book-signing.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Multicultural Council Scholarship

Please encourage high school seniors to apply for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Multicultural Council Scholarship. The scholarships are $1,000 each for high school seniors planning to enter college in 2017. Applications must be postmarked by September 9, 2016.

Those selected in October 2016 as scholarship recipients will be honored on Monday, January 16, 2017 during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Multicultural Council’s 27th Annual Celebration.

The form can be downloaded from our website: www.mlkmc.com. Please feel free to make copies and provide them to interested parties. US Mail the scholarship application to: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Multicultural Council, PO Box 40306, Albuquerque, NM 87196.

Students are responsible for writing an essay. This essay is based on the images that are on the application forms. In the essay the students should articulate their understanding of civil rights, diversity and community, along with describing how Dr. King’s messages continue to have a powerful influence on society as well as their individual lives.

The students will be notified by email regarding their application status. When the students have completed and sent their application by U.S. mail, please send an e-mail to notify Jewel Hall that it has been sent: jcyrus1@aol.com.

Contact: Joycelyn Jackson, MLKMC President via 688-4162 or jackson_joy@aps.edu.

Local Group Speaks Truth About Power

Dina Vargas of Burque Media, a PAJOLA group, recently sent us links to some articles on their website, to give an idea of the work that they’ve been doing. While unable to reprint them here due to length, we strongly recommend visiting www.burquemedia.com to find out news that isn’t being reported in the local mainstream press. Great work, Burque Media, “the home of the second story”!
customs such as God, family, friends, music, food, and dance. The quinceañera dances with her mom and/or dad, her
parents or to her fiancé. The bible is for her to remember God in her everyday life. The last doll is
a representation of her childhood. She gives away her doll to her younger sister or cousin. Some might say that this is just a party, but it’s so much more. It’s a day when all of your family is together and you are the center of attention.

Quinceañeras by Victoria Morales

Note from Sue Schuurman, Coordinator: Victoria has been our Service Learning Student from South Valley Academy this year. She was kind enough to share about her upcoming quinceañera celebration including its deep cultural significance. While edited for space, the whole article can be read in the June 2016 e-newsletter.

A quince is a tradition in Latin communities, such as Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central and South American. Traditionally this celebration marks the transition from girlhood to becoming a young woman. In old Latin myths it was said that the girls were to be prepared for marriage or to become nuns by their 15th birthday. In the years before the big birthday they were taught to cook, and about child bearing from older women.

Today, our celebrations are about religious customs and family traditions. The party itself highlights specific customs such as God, family, friends, music, food, and dance. The quinceañera dances with her mom and/or dad, her last waltz as a little girl. Her father or mother then removes her flat shoes and exchanges them for heels, and then dances with her again. The quinceañera can also dance a choreographed surprise dance with her court. The court consists of Damas, Chambelanes or both. A ring, last doll, and a bible are examples of little keepsakes the quinceañera gets. The ring is to represent her purity, she is to keep that ring until marriage; and when she gets engaged she can return the ring to her parents or to her fiancé. The bible is for her to remember God in her everyday life. The last doll is a representation of her childhood. She gives away her doll to her younger sister or cousin.

I am having two quinceañeras, one here in Albuquerque and one in Mexico. The reason is because my grandparents can’t come here, but still wanted to be part of this experience. My dress is being made in Juarez, and I’ve made four trips there to prepare for the big day. This day is very special; out of all my friends I am the youngest. They are all sophomores at South Valley Academy, and have all had their quinceañera.

I think what I will enjoy most is spending my quinceañera with my friends and family. For my quinceañera in Mexico, the best part is going to be meeting some family members I have not met.
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SouthWest Organizing Project Solicits Activist History

Dear Sisters and Brothers in the Struggle for Social Justice: We are undertaking an update of the crucial text, *500 Years of Chicano History*. We hope to acknowledge, recognize and celebrate our continuing struggle as a people for dignity, equality, and justice and to ask for your help in making this happen.

This project will include three basic components: a) an update of the existing book, *500 Years of Chicano History in Pictures/500 Años del Pueblo Chicano*; b) a companion video by the same name; and c) a curriculum for students based on the book and video.

SWOP’s *500+ Years* Project will research, identify and compile examples of many of these inspiring stories, events, and experiences in whatever form they have occurred over the last 25 years (grassroots organizing, policy advocacy, culturally and linguistically relevant programs, mass gatherings, artistic expressions, etc.). We are asking for your help in submitting photos, videos, personal testimonies, news accounts, poems and images of artistic works to include in the book and video. You can also help by making a donation to help offset the costs of the Project. Any amount is welcome, and donors will be acknowledged in the book.

The book, video and curriculum will go a long way in providing our youth and others with relevant information that can instill pride in our people, our culture, and our heritage and contribute to a positive sense of self. The stories portrayed will also serve to connect groups of people with each other and provide them with networking opportunities. The Project will also be a contribution to American history, in general, with powerful examples of civic engagement and democracy in action.

For further information, to offer feedback or to send photos, news accounts, personal testimonies, copies of artistic images, etc., please contact Adelita M. Medina: adelita-medina@comcast.net.