

The Olive Branch

Week of October 11, 2013

The Conscientious Objector



The “conscientious objector,” or individual who chooses to resist military conscription due to religious or ethical considerations, has been a controversial figure throughout much of military history. Although the right to conscientiously object to war is now granted in many countries, objectors have historically been severely penalized for their be-

liefs in the form of imprisonment, fines, and even death. According to the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, “Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.” However, this phrasing did not specifically address conscientious objection, though many claimed it was implied. It was not until 1998 that the Human Rights Commission added the phrase “states should . . . refrain from subjecting conscientious objectors . . . to repeated punishment for failure to perform military service” to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

The right to conscientious objection, therefore, is one that has not been granted throughout history without a great deal of consideration and reluctance. Although many nations guarantee the freedom of religious practice, the ramifications of this freedom have been extremely controversial when it is cited to avoid military service. For instance, in the United States today, applicants who apply

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for conscientious objector status must meet two main criteria: objectors must be opposed to all war, as well as hold that opposition sincerely. Although the opposition need not be religious in nature, the “sincerity” clause provides a great deal of room for interpretation. In addition, the opposition to all war does not allow individuals to object to specific wars, creating difficulties for individuals who wish to oppose a particular government action they view as immoral or illegal.

Although the U.S. government does provide for conscientious objection, it is not always granted. For instance, Agustin Aguayo, an Iraq veteran, applied for conscientious objector status and was denied several times before deserting. After returning to the United States, he was deemed a hero by many for his anti-war sentiments but still spent 161 days in prison. In addition, individuals who attempt to avoid service are often ridiculed as “draft dodgers” and cowards who lack a sense of patriotism and duty, regardless of their personal convictions. The association between military service and patriotism has been long established, and refusing to cooperate is often conceptualized as cowardice at best, and treason at worst.

Although serving one’s country in the military is and should be a legitimate source of pride, particularly when that service is undertaken for the right reasons, this does not imply that conscientious objection should be the source of shame that it often is in our society. Rather, individuals who choose to object share an important quality in common with many in the military: the desire to act upon what they each see as their ethical duty. The conscientious objector has been an important figure in history due to his or her role in challenging unjust government action and promoting change. In supporting the right for individuals to say “no,” we support this vital role.

Ashli Godfrey



Spotlight:

Wangari Maathai



Wangari Maathai stood out from a young age. She was selected in a group of 300 African young adults to be flown into the United States to receive a college education. Maathai completed her undergraduate degree, went on to earn her masters, and then became the first Southeast African woman ever to receive her Ph.D, which she earned in veterinary anatomy. Following these

momentous achievements, Maathai returned to Kenya and taught at the University of Nairobi; a job that inspired her to become more politically active. The young professor took it upon herself to try and create a union of faculty that would demand equal pay and benefits for the women that worked there. While her attempt proved unsuccessful in the courts, the University eventually gave into Maathai's requests.

Following a United Nations environmental conference in 1972, Nairobi, Kenya was selected as headquarters of operations. There, Wangari Maathai became chairman of the Environment Liason Center, which worked to bring non-governmental organizations to the attention of the United Nations. This work inspired her to advocate for the environment, which she identified as the main source of Africa's problems. In 1974, Maathai's husband became a member of parliament because of a promise to bring jobs to the local area. This gave her the opportunity to begin her first tree nursery and to speak at the next United Nations conference on the environment. Under the National Council of Women in Kenya, Wangari Maathai was able to form the Green Belt movement, which was designed to employ and empower women, to combat hunger, to provide fuel for cooking, and to combat soil erosion.

In 1979, Maathai wished to run for a Parliamentary seat for her home region, which required

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her to resign from her job at the University. Following her resignation, the court decided that she could not run because of a technicality, leaving her homeless and jobless. Shortly thereafter, however, her Green Belt Movement received additional funding from the Norwegian Forestry Society and the United Nations' Voluntary Fund for Women. This allowed MaalThai to be able to pay women a stipend for every tree they planted and cared for, and an additional stipend for literate men keeping track of the seedlings being planted. The Movement expanded across fifteen African countries and its power soon became threatening to the Kenyan government. The struggle between the Green Belt Movement and the government came to a head when MaalThai protested plans for a new 60-story building right in the center of Uhuru Park, a place which she equated to Central Park. The government attempted to silence her, but media coverage of the argument caused foreign investors to back out and for the project to be shut down.

This dispute between the political powers of Kenya and Wangari MaalThai led to her arrest on several different occasions for her nonviolent protests. However, in 2002, her party, the Rainbow Coalition, gained control of the Kenyan Parliament and she was elected to a seat by 98% of the popular vote. In 2004, she won the Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian and environmental work, leading her to co-found the group Nobel Women's Initiative with six other women Nobel Peace Prize winners. She died in 2011, but her legacy of peace will not fade.

-Katie Munn





School of Music
Presents

SALAAM

Tuesday, October
15, 2013
7:30 p.m.
Sursa Hall



Salaam has delighted audiences for years with its expansive repertoire of Middle Eastern and North African music. Salaam is true to the traditions, informing the uninitiated, and evoking nostalgia in listeners who are familiar with the art form. Salaam, whose name means peace in Arabic, is a musical ambassador for peaceful coexistence.

Sponsored by the Office of the Provost, Office of Institutional Diversity, the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, and the Ball State Chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

On Homeland Security

On Homeland Security is an upcoming art show, scheduled for the month of February at The Cup (The Village of Muncie), that will focus on the instability and fear accompanying the still expanding War on Terror. The show strives to highlight the many faces that insecurity takes at home and abroad. Possible themes include: surveillance, extrajudicial detention centers, drones, and suspension of civil rights here and around the world.

Local artists, writers, and performers of any media who are interested in participating in this exhibition or the associated video and website are welcome to submit pieces by **October 15th, 2013**.

For more information or to make a submission, contact Mary Ogle (ogle.mary@gmail.com).



On Campus Events

Perspectives Discussion: 'Mass Incarceration in the US: Justice or Jim Crow?'

Date: 10/16/2013

Time: 3:00-4:00 PM

Location: Multicultural Center

Perspectives is a discussion series that exists to give students, faculty, and staff an opportunity to discuss current events and important topics. The Multicultural Center extends an invitation to all students, faculty, staff, and individuals not associated with Ball State to bring their perspectives and participate in our discussions.

Heritage Film: Not Just a Game

Date: 10/23/2013

Time: 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Location: Arts and Communications Building, Room 114

The Heritage Film Series features various films throughout the spring semester. These films present historical and social perspectives from various cultures. Each month, a different culture is featured.

Haunted Forest – Volunteers needed

Volunteers will need to work 7pm - midnight and will receive a free meal and a Haunted Forest ticket to attend on a different night for free. Costumes and makeup are provided but students can wear their own as long as it's scary.

Oct. 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, 31

<http://hauntedforestmuncie.org>

Contact: Ashley Kilhoffer

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On Campus Events continued...

International Conversation Hour

Time and Location: Every Tuesday, 6-7:30 pm, 310 Student Center

This program is designed to help international students practice English, learn studying skills and classroom culture, and make American friends. We recruit both domestic and international students from the BSU campus. Through interactive discussion, they can normalize their experiences and decrease their isolation, worries, and stress as well as get support from American students. They will also learn different kinds of study skills to help them succeed at Ball State University. We hope through students' participation, domestic students will learn about different cultures without studying abroad and international students will increase their sense of belonging to BSU and adjust to their transition from their countries to BSU better.

Please join ICH facebook-BSU International Conversations.

Bracken Lecture: Environmental Activist to Share Blueprint for Social Change

James Gustave Speth has worked for more than three decades to bring about environmental policy change in the United States, founding two major environmental groups, leading the United Nations Development Programme, and advising two presidential administrations. He will share his thoughts on building a new political economy that benefits both the American people and the environment as part of the 2013 Bracken Environmental Lecture Series at Ball State University.

Gus Speth presents: "America the Possible: For a Bright Future Change the System"

Thursday, November 7

7 p.m., Student Center, Cardinal Hall

Free and open to the public

Off-Campus Events

Friends Memorial Church Food Pantry

A food pantry that is open the third Saturday of each month for clients to receive both food and non-perishable items free of cost. This food pantry is sponsored by Friends Memorial Church. Volunteers help clients select food and assist to their vehicles.

Volunteers can participate at times scheduled with the agency throughout the month. Or, volunteers can participate on the third Saturday of each month, must check in at 8:15 a.m. at the church. Pantry is open until 11:30 and volunteers will remain until approximately 12:00 noon to help service everyone in the building.

Please contact Linda Daniel, cell 765-212-4775, ldaniel1234@comcast.net, to arrange placement.

Halloween at the Muncie Y – Volunteers Needed

Date: Friday, Oct. 25, 2013

Time: 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Contact Kelly Petroviak at 765-741-5017

Costumes optional!

Combat Paper

This exhibition will feature several works made through papermaking workshops where veterans use their uniforms worn in service to create works of art. The uniforms are cut up, beaten into a pulp and formed into sheets of paper. Through this process, participants reclaim their uniforms as art and express their experiences with the military. Please see the website for exact schedule details.

Location: IUPUI Herron School of Art and Design Eskenazi Hall

Robert B. Berkshire, Eleanor Prest Reese & Dorit and Gerald Paul Galleries

For more information, visit <http://www.herron.iupui.edu/galleries/exhibitions/>

Off-Campus Events continued...

2nd Annual Indiana Eco Student Summit

Location: Atrium of the Law School

530 W New York Street

Indianapolis, IN 46202

Indiana Living Green and the Environmental Law Society at the Robert McKinney School of Law at IUPUI present the 2nd Annual Student Eco-Summit!

On Saturday, October 19 from 9:30-3:30, high school students, college students, professional and environmentally minded people from around the state will be convening in Indianapolis to discuss campus sustainability. Particularly, we will be discussing four topics throughout the day: Recycling/Energy, Eco-Activism (Policy, Protests, and Politics), Food and Water, and Transportation.

Students will be encouraged to trade ideas freely throughout the day. Accordingly, the 2nd Summit will not feature key note speakers, but will instead be a series of panels comprised of both students and professionals.

The Summit is a fantastic opportunity for high school students to see the type of work that they can get involved with, while networking.

This event is free to all students, faculty and staff! For anyone else, admission is only \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door.

The Meaning of Matthew with Judy Shepard

October 21, 2013

Indiana University-Bloomington; Whittenburger Auditorium

900 E 7th St

Bloomington , IN 47405

On October 12, 1998, Judy Shepard's 21-year-old son, Matthew, was brutally murdered in an anti-gay hate crime. Judy urges her audiences to make their schools and communities safer for everyone, regardless of their race, sex, religion, or gender identity and/or expression. Culture of Care is proud to be a sponsor of the Judy Shepard presentation.

Off-Campus Events continued...

Special Exhibition, Art Interrupted: Advancing Art and the Politics of Cultural Diplomacy

September 15, 2013 - December 15, 2013

Venue: Indiana University Art Museum

Address: E. 7th St., Bloomington, IN 47405

Phone: 812-855-9647

Times: Noon - 5 pm

Recurrence: Recurring weekly on Sunday

Admission: Free

Lecture: James F. Brooks, "Women, Men, and Evangelism in the American Southwest"

October 17

IUPUI Campus Center, Room 409

7-8pm

IUPUI Arts and Humanities Lecture and Performance Series Support provided by the IUPUI Department of History

James F. Brooks is an American historian whose work on slavery, captivity and kinship in the Southwest Borderlands has been honored with several major national awards, including he Bancroft Prize, the Frederick Jackson Turner Prize and the Frederick Douglass Prize.

The recipient of more than a dozen national awards for scholarly excellence, his 2002 book *Captives & Cousins: Slavery, Kinship and Community in the Southwest Borderlands* focused on the traffic in women and children across the region as expressions of intercultural violence and accommodation.

Tickets available for free here: <https://jamesbrooks.eventbrite.com>

Off-Campus Events continued...

Friday Oct. 11

[Plainfield] **The World Day to Abolish the Death Penalty Conference** runs from 9 am until Sunday noon at Western Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, 203 S. East, featuring workshops and training from leading anti-death penalty organizations around the country and testimony from those directly affected by the death penalty such as murder victims' family members. For more info or to register, visit journeyofhope.org/conference

The weekly vigil protesting warfare will take place, 4:30-5:30 pm, in front of the Federal Building, Michigan and Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Indianapolis Peace and Justice Center. Bring an appropriate sign or have one provided. For more info, phone Gilbert Kuhn at 677-5967 or email Ron Haldeman at ronjane@igc.org

Numen's film, "The Nature of Plants," which explores how our disconnection from nature affects human and environmental health while to healing is made possible by embracing our place in the wider web of life, will be shown at 7 pm at First Friends Meeting, 3030 Kessler Boulevard E. Drive, sponsored by Epworth United Methodist Church, Cross & Crown Lutheran Church, Indianapolis First Friends Meeting and the Hoosier Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Saturday Oct. 12

[Nashville] There will be a **Peace Vigil on the theme "War Is Not The Answer!"** at 6 pm at Brown County Courthouse, Main and Van Buren Streets sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (Brown County branch). For more info, contact Tom Hougham at 878-4210 or annntom@hotmail.com

Off-Campus Events continued...

Sunday, Oct. 13

Coming together to learn about our religious heritage, share the joy of our many unique faith traditions, and celebrate the many contributions of people of faith to the community and the world through beautiful sacred arts and effective social service, an **Inaugural Indianapolis Festival of Faiths** will occur from 12-4:30 pm.

At Veterans Memorial Plaza, Meridian and Michigan, there will be booths, vendors, youth activities, and at 1 pm a Grand Opening Ceremony, including sacred performances from Gospel, Native American, Sikh, Hindu Yakshagana, Jewish Klezmer, Middle Eastern, Contemporary Christian, Qawali (Punjab), and Buddhist traditions with interpretation of the religious significance of each. Across the street at Indiana War Memorial, there will be exhibits that highlight our strong ecumenical and interfaith efforts to fight hunger, improve the environment, house the homeless, and oppose violence, Interfaith Forums, and Contemplative Rooms. For more info, visit cts.edu or email Charlie Wiles at charlie@centerforinterfaithcooperation

Dignity Indianapolis, a Catholic GLBT and friends group, will hold its monthly Mass and pitch-in meal at 6 pm at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Illinois and W. 46. For more information, visit dignityindy.com or email Steve at dignityindy@rocketmail.com

Journey of Hope...From violence to Healing, presenting testimony from those whose lives have been directly impacted by the death penalty, such as murder victims' families, death row exonerees, and the families of those on death row, will occur at 7 pm at West Newton Friends Church, 6800 S. Mooresville Road, preceded by dinner at 6:15. For more info, phone 856-5967.

Grants and Fellowships

The Davis Projects for Peace:

In its sixth year, the Davis Projects for Peace program is an invitation to undergraduates at the American colleges and universities in the Davis United World College Scholars Program to design grassroots projects that they will implement during the summer of 2013. The projects judged to be the most promising and feasible will be funded at \$10,000 each. The objective is to encourage and support today's motivated youth to create and try out their own ideas for building peace.

Deadline for submissions is January 2014. For more information, visit <http://www.davisprojectsforpeace.org/>

The Jennings Randolph Senior Fellowship Program (USIP)

These are awarded to scholars, practitioners, policy analysts, policy makers, and others to spend 9-10 months in residence at the USIP during which time they will reflect and write on international peace and security challenges. Citizens of any country are able to apply. The program beginning in October 2014 is now open. Visit <http://www.usip.org/grants-fellowships/jennings-randolph-senior-fellowship-program> to learn more.

Rotary Peace Fellowships

The Rotary Foundation provides these fellowships to fund master's degree or professional development certificate study at one of the six Rotary Peace Centers. Recipients of this fellowship promote peace, cooperation, and successful conflict resolution on both the national and international levels. Visit <https://www.rotary.org/en/peace-fellowships> to learn more.

Conferences

Evolutionary Approaches to Peace Science

Oct. 24-26, 2013

University of Tennessee, Knoxville

The Society holds conferences annually within North America and periodically in other parts of the world. These bring together leading researchers scientifically investigating questions related to conflict and peace from all over the world.

For more information, see <http://pss.la.psu.edu/2013program.pdf>

2013 Indiana Governor's Conference for Women

The highly successful Midwest Invent Your Future Conference for Women is joining forces with Indiana Governor Mike Pence to create the first annual Indiana Governor's Conference for Women this Fall.

As the Midwest's premier educational event for businesswomen and entrepreneurs, the conference will feature nationally-recognized keynote speakers, best-selling authors, thought leaders and business experts offering seminars, tools and techniques to accelerate your career advancement.

November 5, 2013

JW Marriott Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana

NAIS People of Color Conference and Student Diversity Leadership Conference

December 5 - 7, 2013, in National Harbor, Maryland

Adult practitioners and student leaders: We hope you'll join us for the 2013 PoCC and SDLC. With the Washington DC area as our backdrop, we will explore the theme of "A Capitol's Mosaic: Independent School Leaders Building an Interconnected World." Register by November 4.

Follow and contribute to the conversation via Twitter at #PoCC13 and #SDLC13.

To register, visit <http://pocc.nais.org/Pages/default.aspx>. Register by Oct. 11 to save.

Conferences continued...

Black Solidarity Conference

The Black Solidarity Conference at Yale seeks to bring undergraduates of all colors together to discuss issues pertaining to the African Diaspora. Through discussions, panels, networking, and social gatherings, over 700 students from across the country analyze issues affecting our community and explore solutions to undertake at their respective college campuses. The Conference is hosted annually in February at Yale University in New Haven, CT by a student organization. In the past, the Conference has hosted Drs. Michael Eric Dyson, Angela Davis, and Cornel West as Keynote Speakers as well as J. Cole, Big Sean, and Phony Ppl as Concert Performers. In the following pages, you can discover how to register for conference and bring change to our community!

Feb. 13-16, 2014

For more information, see <http://www.yale.edu/bsc/index.html>

Because Kids Count Conference

Registration is now open for the 2013 Because Kids Count Conference!

December 3-4, 2013

Our two-day conference has more than 60 workshops on youth development and nonprofit management topics, nearly 100 exhibitors with helpful resources to share, networking time, a Talent Show and Welcome Reception, a free screening of the documentary film Bully... and more!

Location:

Indiana Convention Center

100 South Capitol Avenue

Indianapolis, IN

For more information, see: <http://www.iyi.org/conferences/kids-count.aspx>

Conferences continued...

Butler University Undergraduate Research Conference

The Butler University Undergraduate Research Conference invites presentations of undergraduate research across a broad spectrum of disciplines, a full list of which can be found on the website.

The conference is currently in the planning process, but will be held 4/11/14.

<http://www.butler.edu/undergrad-research-conference/registration/>

Notre Dame Student Peace Conference

The annual Notre Dame Student Peace Conference, which takes place during the spring semester, attracts undergraduate and graduate students from across the U.S. and abroad who want to change in the world and who are committed to a rigorous, multi-disciplinary academic work on peacebuilding. Students present original research and showcase innovative peacebuilding practices.

For more information, see <http://kroc.nd.edu/undergraduate/notre-dame-student-peace-conference>

The conference will be held March 29-30, 2014. More information regarding deadlines for research proposals will be posted online as the information becomes available.

National Conference on Undergraduate Research

The mission of the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) is to promote undergraduate research, scholarship and creative activity done in partnership with faculty or other mentors as a vital component of higher education.

The conference will be held on April 3-5, 2014. The deadline for applications and abstracts is Dec. 6, 2013.

http://www.cur.org/ncur_2014/

Conferences continued...

National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in American Higher Education (NCORE) 2014

This conference focuses on the complex task of creating and sustaining comprehensive institutional change designed to improve racial and ethnic relations on campus and to expand opportunities for educational access and success by culturally diverse, traditionally underrepresented populations.

Conference Date: May 27 2014 - Jun 1 2014

Location: Indianapolis, IN

Contact Email: meganvinson@ou.edu

The call for proposals is coming! See <https://www.ncore.ou.edu/>

2014 Grinnell Peace Studies Student Conference

Conference Date: February 28, 2014 – March 1, 2014

Call for Papers: September 25, 2013 – December 20, 2013

Location: Grinnell, IA

Contact: Anthony Wenndt wenndtan@grinnell.edu.

Purpose: The conference will address issues of peace and conflict from the sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

<http://digital.grinnell.edu/ocs/index.php/peace/peace2014/index>

“Engaging the Other” The Power of Compassion

Conference Date: May 4-5, 2014

Location: Dearborn, MI

Contact Email: SOlweean@aol.com Steve Olweean

Purpose: Focuses on unresolved communal trauma and transference of the trauma experience into future generations as potent fuel for future animosity and violence, including: the implications for fear-based systems, negative stereotypes, prejudice, alienation, polarization, scapegoating, and forming enemy images that promote adversarial perceptions of the “Other” and the power of compassion and humanitarian service to victims in healing communal trauma, re-empowerment, and promoting positive relations within and between societies.

http://www.cbiworld.org/Pages/Conferences_ETO.htm

Peace Organizations

Social Justice League

I am Morgan Ulyat, the president for Social Justice League this year. Below is a short description of our organization:

The Social Justice league strives to better the world through awareness, local involvement, and fundraising for worthy causes. We aim to bring greater awareness of social justice issues to Ball-State and the community. Join us to explore both domestic and international issues and to confront and combat injustices.

Our club meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies. We can be reached at either sjl@bsu.edu or bsu.social.justice@gmail.com.

Timmy Global Health

Timmy Global Health is a nonprofit organization based out of Indianapolis that seeks to eliminate healthcare disparities worldwide. At Ball State, our chapter works through the academic year to raise awareness, money, and medical supplies for our annual trip to Ecuador during spring break.

Contact Info: bsutimmy@gmail.com

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/BSUTimmy>

Meetings: Tuesday @ 7pm. Education Resource Room 1 in the Bracken Library Basement

Delivering Educational Support to Kenya

Delivering Educational Support to Kenya (DESK) is a student-led organization designed to assist students in Kenya. In Kenya, all students are required to have a school uniform to attend school. Unfortunately, some families are not in a position to buy school uniforms or school supplies for their children. To help these families, DESK organizes various fund raising activities to raise money to buy school uniforms and supplies. Some of these activities have been bake sales, calendar sales, and boxed lunch sales.

Peace Organizations continued...

Contact email: desk@bsu.edu

Fall 2013 Meeting Dates & Times:

September 23, 6-7pm in TC 542

October 28, 6-7pm in TC 542

November 25, 6-7pm in TC 54

Ball State TOMS

Our club is directly affiliated with the TOMS company. Our main goal and focus as a club is to raise awareness about the company and what they do. We do this through sponsoring and holding several events throughout the school year. We meet every Wednesday night at 9 PM in Bracken, room 401.

Contact info: TOMSCLUB@bsu.edu

Taylor Cardini, President

Students for Responsible Consumerism

Students for Responsible Consumerism aims to educate consumers about their relationship with products and the corporations that make them. Our mission is to make students aware of the socioeconomic and environmental influence of their purchases. We foster consumer activity that promotes ethical products that avoid exploiting labor or the environment.

Our club meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 308. We can be reached at the following emails: src@bsu.edu or responsible.consumerism.bsu@gmail.com. This is our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/responsibleconsumerism>, and we also have a tumblr page: <http://responsibleconsumerism.tumblr.com/>.

Peace Organizations continued...

Ball State Circle K

Circle K International (CKI) is the premier collegiate community service, leadership development, and friendship organization in the world. CKI blends community service and leadership training with the opportunity to make friends. Our motto is: "Live to Serve, Love to Serve!" Our club offers weekly service opportunities and larger service events for those who wish to become involved.

Our club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in WB 136.

Club email: ballstatecki@gmail.com

Club Website: <http://ballstatecki.weebly.com/>

Vegan Association

The Vegan Association is a judgment-free zone for Ball State students, employees, and alumni who are vegan and wish to positively promote a life free from animal products. We are a campus-affiliated network dedicated to the support, promotion, and education of people regarding veganism.

Meeting information can be found on our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/354765237926317/members/>

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The Center for Peace and Conflict Studies is an interdisciplinary knowledge unit devoted to conducting research on various forms of structural and direct violence and conflict, and also dedicated to implementing projects that employ nonviolent strategies to resolve conflict.

Our programs include:

- Mediation training and services
- Meditation classes
- The Brown Bag lunch speaker series
- The Muncie Interfaith Fellowship
- The Social Justice League on-campus organization

To get all the latest updates on activities and news from the Peace Center, follow us on Twitter @bsu4peace or “Like” our Facebook page!



If you or your organization would like to submit content or information about an event to be included in our newsletter, please email Tacianna Oliver at tpoliver@bsu.edu or Katie Munn at ksmunn@bsu.edu.