

The Olive Branch

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Rosa Alicia Clemente was born in 1972 in South Bronx, New York. The daughter of parents that were Black and Puerto-Rican, she works extensively for peace and liberation as a community organizer, independent journalist, and hip-hop activist.

While Rosa was in college at the University of Albany, she dedicated herself to studying liberation struggles within the United States. She began to develop her passion for activism as the president of the Albany State University Black Alliance and the Student Association Director of Multicultural Affairs, working on her campus to provide a voice to marginalized students. In 1995, shortly after completing her un-

dergraduate studies, Rosa founded Know Thy Self Productions (KTSP), a speaker's bureau and Production Company. She felt that people of color, especially youth, were not being heard or accepted in the media; through KTSP, Rosa has given a voice to the voiceless with over 200 workshops and lectures at colleges, high schools, prisons, conferences, and community events around the nation. These presentations, which stress audience involvement, focus on topics relating to multiculturalism, feminism, media justice, and human rights. It was at this point in her life that Rosa also became heavily involved with hip-hop-activism, an activist movement that centers on issues such as

minority and immigration rights, police brutality, and combating the prison-industrial complex.

Wanting to pursue further academic work relating to human rights and activism, Rosa enrolled in Cornell University for her master's degree. While there, she founded "La Voz Boriken", a socio-political student organization focused on following the independence movements of Puerto Rico and supporting the nation's political prisoners. Rosa then wrote her master's thesis on the Young Lords Party, a New-York-based Puerto Rican nationalist group and graduated with high honors.

Upon graduating in 1998, Rosa's passion for human rights issues led her to join



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“Listen people: Being Black is not just skin color, nor is it synonymous with Black Americans. To assert who I am is the most liberating and revolutionary thing I can ever do.”

-Rosa Alicia Clemente

the Malcolm X Grassroots Movement, an organization that works to promote the welfare of people of color while opposing patriarchy, capitalism, and white supremacy. In particular, Rosa focused on raising awareness about the abuse of power among law-enforcement officials, the prison-industrial complex, and the plight of prisoners of war. Around this time she also became involved with managing hip-hop group of Afro-Caribbean descent, The Welfare Poets,” whose music focuses heavily on social, political, and environmental issues, especially in relation to people of color.

Recognized for her work in advancing human rights, Rosa was invited to be a representative at the first U.N. World Conference against

xenophobia and racism in 2001 in South Africa. Her role centered on providing a voice for youth and working towards providing reparations for people of color. Following her return from South Africa, she began producing and co-hosting her own radio show based on telling the stories of marginalized peoples in New York City. Rosa also organized her first hip-hop tour, bringing together social-justice-oriented artists such as Dead Prez and Talib Kweli. Following the success of this tour, Rosa formed and coordinated the first National Hip-Hop Political Convention in 2003; this convention focused on drawing together thousands of activists in order to construct an official agenda for hip-hop activists.

Two years after this

convention, Rosa succeeded in co-founding an official hip-hop activism coalition based on media justice. 2005 also marked the start of Rosa’s work as an independent journalist; less

than two weeks after Hurricane Katrina struck, she traveled the ravaged areas of the south as an on-the-ground reporter. Media outlets such as NPR, Air America, and Democracy Now picked up her stories and praised her for her tenacious pursuit of ways to help those affected by the storm.

Following her trip to the areas damaged by the hurricane, Rosa’s interest in environmental health was piqued; she noticed that ecological degradation had a tendency to hurt impoverished, marginalized, minority individuals more than any other

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demographic. She became a member of the Green Party, and in 2008 ran for the party's position of Vice President in the U.S. election. Alongside her running mate Cynthia McKinney, the two women made U.S. history by forming the first female person-of-color ticket.

Though Rosa has worked tirelessly to further the wellbeing of impoverished individuals and people of color for over two decades, she is not done yet; at this time, she is currently pursuing a doctorate degree at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and is writing her first book. She

has been a key figure in the recent Ferguson Protests, participating in peaceful vigils and protests and reporting as an independent journalist. Her work in ending police brutality and providing a voice to marginalized people is more important now than ever, and her work in understanding the dynamics of everyday racism and

classism are instrumental in creating a socially just society.



Article: Poverty and Minimum Wage

By: Alyssa Mitchell

Our country is not the same as it used to be. The price of basic necessities such as food, clothing, and healthcare have increased at an astonishing rate. Despite these increases, minimum wage remains unchanged. The federal minimum wage is \$7.25 per hour, which amounts to an annual salary of \$15,000. Minimum wage was originally designed to be give workers enough income to be able to afford to live off of. Unfortunately, it no longer serves that purpose. The goods and services that people need to survive

have risen in price, but the minimum wage does not reflect that. Minimum wage workers are simply not able to afford their lives any more. This week, strikes began erupting all throughout the U.S. from coast to coast. Fast-food workers from places such as McDonald's, Wendy's, and Burger King gathered in over 100 cities last Thursday morning to push these multi-million dollar companies to meet their demands for the right to form a

union and for \$15-an-hour minimum wages. These workers do not have the resources to be paid anything less than that. These average Americans have families to provide for, and it is proving to not be possible with wages such as the federal minimum wage. Throughout these protests, at least 19 workers were arrested for sitting down in the street and refusing to move. Melissa Haggerty, a student at Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois participated in one of the pro-

tests in the city and provided me with her take on the issue and what she observed during this experience. She stated, "It was my first protest and I was really happy to be there and help put pressure on large corporations to raise the minimum wage." She also commented on the way the community responded to the happenings during the protest. Melissa explained that, "Nearly every passing car honked their horns while we were protesting on the sidewalk." This support is necessary to begin raising awareness and helping change the minimum wage in our country.

The TV series, *30 Days*, is a show in which Morgan Spurlock, the host, takes on various "challenges" for thirty days. There was an episode in this series where Morgan and his fiancé Alex move to an unknown city, leaving all their belongings and money behind, and they both obtain minimum wage jobs. They then live on that minimum wage for thirty days. In this

episode, they struggle living on the minimum wage in Ohio, which is equivalent to the federal minimum wage of \$7.25. They run into some serious problems when it comes to health issues between Morgan and his fiancé. This portrayal of a life that is lived on minimum wage for just two people is quite accurate. Morgan and Alex repeatedly mention throughout the episode that they couldn't imagine what it would be like if they had children they had to care for as well. They continually argued about how to spend the small amount of money that they did have through the month-long struggle.

After seeing this episode of *30 Days*, I can now understand the realities of the people who live off of one or two minimum wage jobs. It truly is not enough to maintain a successful life. The bare necessities are even cutting it close which is not the way it should be. Health insurance is nothing but an unat-

tainable luxury for them. A change needs to take place, and it needs to take place now. Although \$15-an-hour for minimum wage may be too much of an increase, the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 is definitely too low. A happy medium between these two would be a solution that would help those that work for minimum wage and are in desperate need of help. The protests that have been occurring are helping raise awareness to this issue of poverty and will hopefully spark some interest with the federal courts and legislative bodies.



Melissa Haggerty, Sophomore at Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois

Organizations on Campus

Social Justice League

Meet times: Mondays @ 5 in the Peace Center

Current Focuses:

- Petitioning Muncie for Bike Lanes

- Fundraising for Heifer International to send necessary resources to a community

The aim of the Social Justice League is to actively work to change social institutions, political and economic systems, and governmental structures that perpetuate unfair practices, structures, and policies in terms of accessibility, resource distribution and human rights.

Circle K

Meet Times: Tuesdays @ 7:30 in WB 136 (next meeting on Sept. 2)

Current Focuses:

- participating in CROP Hunger Walk on Sept. 6

- Volunteering at Second Harvest Food Bank from 8-12 on Sept. 4

Circle K is an international collegiate volunteer organization sponsored by Kiwanis International that emphasizes community service, leadership development and friendship. Members have participated in such projects as game night at a local retirement community, UNICEF fundraising, and making blankets for Riley Children's Hospital. The club also attends district and international conventions around the state and nation.

Global Brigades

This club is a secular, international student-operated volunteer organization whose mission is to provide sustainable development to underserved communities throughout the world. Along with affiliate groups, the Ball State team recruits student volunteers and professionals, gathers supplies, and travels overseas.

<https://www.facebook.com/GlobalBrigadesAtBallStateUniversity>

Ethnic Theatre Alliance

The purpose of the Ethnic Theatre Alliance shall be to explore worldviews of cultures, diversity, and racial-discrimination in order to educate members through Fine Arts.

<https://www.facebook.com/ethnictheatrealliance2014>

Oxfam

Meet Times: Every other Tuesday @ 6 pm (various rooms of Bracken Library)

The Oxfam America Ball State Chapter helps run global poverty reduction campaigns on Ball State's Campus with the aim to educate the student body about global injustices, especially related to poverty and hunger worldwide.

Feminists for Action

Meet Times: Tuesdays @ 6 in Burkhardt Building 220

This organization educates the campus and the community about women's issues and events. The group will respond as necessary to promote affirmative action, initiate positive programming, and combat abuse, prejudice, restriction of rights, and discrimination against women.

Timmy Global Health

Meet Times: Wednesdays @ 8 in the Schwartz Digital Learning Pod

Timmy Global Health is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to supporting our partner organization in Tena, Ecuador through advocacy, fundraising, and medical brigades. We change the world one person at a time by encouraging people of all ages, races, creeds, and abilities to help other abroad thorough out annual medical brigade.

Minnetrista: Flags of Honor Field

Wander through the Muncie Exchange Club's "Flags of Honor Field" adorning Minnetrista's lawn, from September 4 through 11. This breathtaking display of nearly 1,000 flags honors local veterans, current service personnel, and fallen heroes. Show your American pride by purchasing a Flag of Honor today at www.healingfield.org/muncie13.

Organization Copyrights St. Jude Up 'til Dawn

St. Jude Up 'til Dawn is a nationwide student-led philanthropic program in which college students raise funds for and awareness of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Students participate in fundraising that culminates with the **Up 'til Dawn** all-night challenge.

Up 'til Dawn on Ball State's campus will take place at 11:59 pm on October 24th and run until 6 am on October 25th. Over those 6 hours, teams will compete in different challenges to win prizes while also hearing from St. Jude survivors! In order to attend the event, you must join a team and raise \$100/ person. On the night of the event, you will receive text messages that direct you to the event. You won't know when and you won't know where, but that's just where the fun begins. If you have questions concerning getting started, please contact Joy Targgart at jmtarggart@bsu.edu or Rachel Cunigan at rjcunigan@bsu.edu.

For more info, visit stjude.com/utd



On-Campus Events

ERIC CONRAD: MIX-UPS

AUGUST 19-SEPTEMBER 13 – ATRIUM GALLERY

This series of figurative sculptures incorporates hand-woven fabric, found clothing, and various other materials to create fragile structures that are mixed-up, entangled and forced into co-dependent communities where there is potential for reconciliation and collapse.

Atrium Gallery Hours: Tuesdays - Fridays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. ; Saturdays 1-4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CONVERSATION HOUR

TUESDAYS from 6:00-7:30 pm – STUDENT CENTER MULTIPURPOSE ROOM This program is designed to help international students practice English, learn studying skills and classroom culture, and make American friends. Through interactive discussion, they can normalize their experiences and decrease their isolation, worries, and stress as well as get support from American students. ICH begins September 2nd, 2014.

MEDIATION AT THE MUSEUM

FRIDAYS @ 5:30– DAVID OWSLEY MUSEUM OF ART

Clear your mind and find inner peace after a long week while surrounded by beautiful works of art! The last hour of the weekday is reserved for quiet time at the David Owsley Museum of Art.

NEXT TO NORMAL

SEPTEMBER 5-13 – UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Winner of the 2010 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, *Next to Normal* is the electrifying rock musical about a suburban mother struggling with an extraordinary challenge and the impact it has on her family.

Tickets go on sale August, 25, 2014. General Public: \$18 - Faculty/Staff: \$17 - Senior Citizens: \$15 - Students: \$13 Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. and one hour before each performance. For more information call 765-285-8749.

PEER VICTIM ADVOCATE TRAINING COURSE

TUESDAYS from 8:30-9:45 am – HEALTH CENTER ROOM 206

Students completing this 10 week training, starting September 9th, will become members of the PVA team and will be educated on providing advocacy and support to victims of crime. Review the training requirements at <http://cms.bsu.edu/about/administrativeoffices/victimservices/getinvolved>.

Please apply by 8:00 a.m. on September 2nd at <http://www.bsu.edu/forms/ovspeerva/>.

WORLD ART COMMUNITY DAY

SEPTEMBER 14 from 1:30-4:30 – DAVID OWSLEY MUSEUM OF ART

The David Owsley Museum of Art invites everyone to come explore art from around the world during Community Day. All of the museum galleries and exhibitions will be open during the festivities. Activities include live music, storytelling, Shodo Japanese calligraphy demonstration, art-making activities, refreshments and more.

FRESHMAN COMMON READER SPEAKER: WES MOORE

SEPTEMBER 16 at 7:30 – EMENS AUDITORIUM

How do two kids growing up with the same name and in similar situations end up taking completely different paths in life? Wes Moore, author of this year's Freshman Common Reader book *The Other Wes Moore*, answers this question. It's the story of how one of these boys grows up to be a Rhodes

Scholar, decorated veteran, business leader and White House Fellow while the other ends up serving a life sentence in prison for murder.

PERSPECTIVE ON COMMUNITY POLICING

SEPTEMBER 17 from 12:00-1:00 pm – MULTICULTURAL CENTER

The relationship between public safety officers and the community they serve and protect is particularly important on a college campus. Join others interested in building and fostering those relationships in a discussion with Associate Director of Public Safety Jim Duckham about BSU Public Safety community policing approach. Attendees are encouraged to bring a lunch or enjoy snacks provided by the Multicultural Center.

CULTURAL LUNCH

SEPTEMBER 24 at 12:00 pm - RINKER CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS SC 102

Cultural Lunch is a collaboration with the Rinker Center for International Programs Culture Exchange featuring France. The first 30 attendees who arrive before noon will receive a free meal inspired by France from the Chef's station in the Student Center Tally. Please arrive between 11:30 a.m. and 11:50 a.m.

SAFEZONE AND TRANS-SAFEZONE TRAINING

FALL 2014

Become an ally/advocate for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning population at Ball State University and beyond. For dates and registration, visit <http://cms.bsu.edu/-/media/WWW/DepartmentalContent/CounselingCenter/PDFs/SAFE%20Zone%20Training/Safe%20Zone%20Training%20Fall%202014.pdf> and <http://cms.bsu.edu/-/media/WWW/DepartmentalContent/CounselingCenter/PDFs/SAFE%20Zone%20Training/Trans%20Safe%20Zone%20Training%20Fall%202014.pdf>

Eco Summit

The 3rd Annual **Eco Summit** will be held on **November 1, 2014 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.** in the L.A. Pittenger Student Center. The event will bring together college students, professionals and environmentally minded people from around the state to discuss sustainability issues and projects. Attendees will be encouraged to participate in Ball State student-led discussions on topics such as green energy, recycling, permaculture, sustainable development, food and water, and eco art and activism. The purpose of the Eco Summit is to bring together people from all types of backgrounds to educate each other on sustainability and environmental issues

They are searching for students and professionals who are passionate about the environment (you do not have to be an expert on a topic). If you have a project or topic you would like to share, e.g., **academic study, green design, permaculture, internship experience, writing, poetry, music, documentary, theater performance, cool ideas + discussion (think TED Talk)**, please contact Anna Pasquali (arpasquali@bsu.edu) or Aiste Manfredini (amanfredini@bsu.edu).

Join the discussion at the first call out meeting this Thursday, Sept. 11 @ 8 pm in Bracken Library Educational Resource Meeting Room 2 (Located at the lower level)

Off-Campus Events

FARMERS MARKET

WEDNESDAYS from 3:00-6:00 pm; SATURDAYS from 8:00 am- 12:00 pm - MINNETRISTA
Join friends and families in exploring the market-fresh finds and homemade treats, brought to you by the local community!

HOOSIERS FOR A COMMON SENSE HEALTH PLAN –

SEPTEMBER 10 at 5:30 pm – ST. MARK'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, BLOOMINGTON
Hoosiers for a Commonsense Health Plan will hold their general monthly meeting in Room 8 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 100 N. State Rd. 46 Bypass. For more info, visit hchp.info or email Robert Stone or Karen Green Stone at rstone@hchp.info

"INDIANAPOLIS AND THE LONG ROAD TO PEACE IN NORTHERN IRELAND"

SEPTEMBER 11 from 11:30-1:00 – CHRISTIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, INDIANAPOLIS
Harold Good, who served as Director of the Corrymeela Community Center for Reconciliation, was President of the N. Ireland Human Rights Commission, and is a founding member of the 'Healing Through Remembering' project, will hold a lunch conversation on "Indianapolis and the Long Road to Peace in Northern Ireland," in Room 122 at Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W. 42. Cost is \$5. For more info, email communications@cts.edu

PFLAG MEETING

SEPTEMBER 11 from 6:30-8:00 pm – INDIANA YOUTH GROUP, INDIANAPOLIS
Indianapolis Chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at the Indiana Youth Group, 2943 East 46. For more info, email Annette Gross at annetteindypflag@comcast.net

ANTI-WARFARE VIGIL

SEPTEMBER 12 from 4:30-5:30 pm – FEDERAL BUILDING, INDIANAPOLIS
The weekly vigil protesting warfare will take place 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.

"THIN ICE" FILM SCREENING

SEPTEMBER 12 at 7:30 – EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, INDIANAPOLIS
Kicking off the Interfaith Eco-Film Series, "Thin Ice," which puts a human face on the huge international effort and astonishing range of human activity and scientific endeavor required to understand Earth's climate system, will be shown at Epworth United Methodist Church, 6450 Allisonville Road. For more info, email epworthgreenteam@gmail.com

OPEN SPACE: ART ABOUT THE LAND

AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 28 – MINNETRISTA
Celebrate the significance of land with an art competition/exhibition which recognizes and encourages Indiana artists who derive creative inspiration from the land, or whose work celebrates the notion of open space as it relates to the land. A portion of the proceeds will go to help further the Red-Tail Land Conservancy's mission to preserve and restore ecologically significant land in East Central Indiana.

WHITE RIVER CLEANUP

SEPTEMBER 13 from 8:00 am-1:00 pm – WESTSIDE PARK

"Do unto those downstream as you would have those upstream do unto you." -Wendell Berry. The 8th Annual White River Cleanup is here! Help make Muncie clean and beautiful. On-site registration begins at 8:00 am; all volunteers should register online if you wish to receive a free t-shirt. Volunteers are encouraged to dress appropriately by wearing clothes and shoes that can get dirty and wet. Please bring gloves if you have them. For more information, visit <http://www.beautifulmuncie.org/>. Register online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/8thAnnualWhiteRiverCleanup>.

CROP HUNGER WALK

SEPTEMBER 14 at 2:00 - College Avenue United Methodist Church

Join us at College Avenue UMC on 1968 W Main Street to help end hunger in Muncie, the United States, and around the world! CROP Hunger Walks are community-wide events organized by religious groups, businesses, schools and others to raise funds to end hunger in the U.S. and around the world. 25 percent of what the Walk raises will stay here in Delaware County! On-site registration begins at 1:30. Visit www.crophungerwalk.org for online registration and more information.

LIVING LIGHTLY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 20 from 9:00-5:00 - MINNETRISTA

The Living Lightly Fair provides a full day of speakers, music, art, kids' activities, and a green marketplace of vendors and exhibitors, all aimed at offering ideas and inspiration for living more sustainably. Admission is FREE. Highlights of the fair include:

- Speaker Jim Poyser, Executive Director of Earth Charter Indiana, Director of Youth Power Indiana, and Hoosier Environmental Council's Environmentalist of the Year for 2013. His featured presentation, "Living Lightly in Heavy Times," begins at 10:30 am.
- Musician Krista Detor, a Bloomington singer/songwriter and avid supporter of education, animal welfare, and sustainability. Her performance begins at 3:45 pm.
- Special all-day feature, "Celebrating Educators for Sustainability." Local educators will have displays showcasing the sustainability-minded activities they've undertaken with children and teens in East Central Indiana.

More information and the day's schedule are available at www.livinglightlyfair.org.

A shuttle bus, sponsored by Freshman Connections, will run between campus and Minnetrista throughout the day. Pick-up and drop-off will occur every half-hour at the Williams circle drive (behind the College of Architecture and Planning).

"WAR IS NOT THE ANSWER!" PEACE VIGIL

SEPTEMBER 13 at 6:00 pm – BROWN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, NASHVILLE

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

DIGNITY INDIANAPOLIS MEETING

SEPTEMBER 14 at 6:00 pm – ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, INDIANAPOLIS

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

MEDITATION FOR WORLD PEACE

SEPTEMBER 15 at 6:00 pm – UNITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

A weekly mediation led by Michael Wright to hold the vision of the inevitable occurrence of world peace will be held at Unity of Indianapolis, 907 N. Delaware. Please enter from parking lot behind building. For more info call Michael at 627-3225, or email Dorothy Mack at mackda@att.net

On-Campus Support Groups

KISS: KNOWING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' STORIES

WEDNESDAYS from 3:30-5:00 pm – MULTICULTURAL CENTER This gathering, starting on September 3rd 2014, is designed to provide support for international students by coming together and sharing cross-cultural stories. Through sharing our stories, participants will find similarities and differences as well as gain support from each other. The leaders will also share their personal journeys with members and use various approaches to encourage members' sharing.

COUNSELING CENTER THERAPY GROUPS:

(Therapy groups require appointment at counseling center before joining. Call 285-1736 or let your intake counselor know you are interested in a group.)

UNDERSTANDING SELF & OTHERS

Group members explore patterns of relating to self and others by discovering understanding and acceptance of themselves and others. Discussions vary greatly from depression, anxiety, relationships, family concerns, eating issues, alcohol abuse and/or personal growth. The groups thrive on diversity as members discover the common bond through emotional experiences. Mondays 3:00-4:30; Tuesdays 3:00-4:30; Wednesday 2:00-3:30; Thursday 2:00-3:30 (women's group)

JOURNEY TO WHOLENESS

Safe, supportive place for survivors of sexual trauma to explore the meaning of their experiences and to explore effective ways of coping. Thursdays 3:00-4:30

WEIGHT NOT, WANT NOT

Supportive group for women with eating disorders or body image struggles who want to explore effective ways of coping. Time to be determined.

CHOICES

A group for students who are exploring making changes in their relationship with alcohol and other substances. Mondays 3:00-4:30

SAFE HAVEN: GLBQ SUPPORT GROUP

This therapy group provides a safe place for GLBQ students to explore and discuss patterns of relating to self and others by discovering understanding and acceptance of themselves and others. Topics of discussion vary greatly from coming out, finding support, relationships, family concerns, depression, anxiety, and/or personal growth. Fridays 10:00-11:30

C.A.L.M.:

Care for myself, manage my Anxiety, Live in the moment, practice Mindfulness - This group offers a secure space for students struggling with anxiety to not only explore their fears and worries, but also receive feedback and support from others with similar concerns. The group also focuses on teaching students about a variety of techniques, including mindfulness meditation, which can be particularly helpful in managing anxiety. Another benefit of being in a group is having a place to experiment applying new skills and ways of relating to others, in a safe and supportive environment. Thursdays 3:00-4:30

This Week's Word Search

R O U T R E A C H B Z J A S E
X E C S J C W L A H U J E T C
W K S S N E O L C I P D Z S O
P B S O Z O L N T G A J J E S
W N G C L S S P F G V S Q T U
D Z W N T U E U I L K Q E O M
O B M A M A T R G L I B G R M
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N O I T A I D E M N I F G L Y
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FERGUSON
GLOBALBRIGADES
MEDIATION
NONVIOLENCE
OUTREACH
OXFAM
PEACE
POLICE
PROTESTS
RESOLUTION
TEDTALKS

Conferences

Peace and Justice Studies Association

San Diego, California

October 16-18, 2014

Registration Link:

<https://www.peacejusticestudies.org/user/login?destination=civicrm/event/register%3Fid%3D1%26reset%3D1>

Global Peace Leadership Conference

Washington, D.C., USA 2014

September 19- 21

<http://www.globalpeace.org/events-web-app/global-peace-leadership-conference-washington-d-c-usa-2014>

American Montessori Society 2015 Annual Conference

Philadelphia, PA

March 12-15 2015

Registration:

Early Bird (through 1/16) Pre-Registration (1/17 – 2/18) On-Site (starting 3/11)

Registration Link:

<https://amshq.org/Events/AMS-Annual-Conference/2015-Annual-Conference/Register>

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