



Community News and Opportunities for Action, for the week of December 6th, 2020,

reporting on events & issues of **Peace**, **Justice**, and **Sustainability** affecting us & future generations in Alaska,

broadcasting on **Sundays, 8am & 6pm** on KWRK-LP 90.9 FM/kwrk.org Radio in Fairbanks, Alaska. Be ready for opportunities to participate!

[Older COVID-19 resources have been moved to the [Resources for Taking Action](#) link.]

Day, Date	Time	<u><i>This Week Opportunities for Action</i></u>	Where?
		<i>Apologies to local groups who submitted news of events that are omitted in this week's news: Internet connection failed.</i>	
Sunday Dec. 6	until 11 a.m.	Both North Pole & Fairbanks non-attainment Zones: Stage 2 & 1 Air Quality Alerts -NO use of solid-fuel burning devices w/o a NOASH (No Other Adequate Source of Heat) waiver. For info call 451-2132 or visit dec.alaska.gov/fnsbair	North Pole and Fairbanks
	noon	Learn an Emma's RevolutionSong . We'll be singing " Refugee ", which Pat wrote for the Refugee Women's Network , a nonprofit based in Georgia that "inspires and equips refugee and immigrant women to become leaders in their homes, businesses, and communities."	
Monday Dec. 7		Defend the Arctic Refuge 30 Days of Action Starting December 7th - More below, under Sustainability	
	6:30 pm	Fairbanks City Council mtg. - how to provide testimony and stay connected with the City Council during the COVID-19 pandemic	contact: email council@fairbanks.us or call 459-6710
	7 pm	North Pole City Council mtg 1 st & 3 rd Mondays except if a holiday: Agendas & Minutes View Details	
Tuesday Dec. 8		<u>:: December 8: Draft EIS on Heat and Electrical Upgrades at Ft. Wainwright comment period deadline.</u> The Draft EIS evaluates reasonable alternatives, potential environmental impacts, and key issues of concern. Comments received during the comment period on the Draft EIS will be fully considered prior to determining which alternative would be the Army's preferred alternative. This preference will be identified when the Final EIS is published. <u>Copies of the Draft EIS are available here.</u> Submit comments to usarmy.wainwright.id-pacific.mbx.heu-eis@mail.mil .	
	5:30pm	<u>Fairbanks Diversity Council mtg.</u> -When the "Citizens' Comments" agenda item comes up, attendees may "raise their hand" and be permitted to provide three minutes of comments to the FDC. Otherwise, attendees	Zoom

		will be muted in listen/observe-only mode. Contact: 907-459-6702 or email cityclerk@fairbanks.us	
	6-7 pm	Food Security in Uncertain Times - A free, online class series every Tuesday evening through Dec. 22 that addresses food security concerns in Alaska and explores ways your family can prepare for potential food shortages. Class topics: Dec. 8 — Gardening and Food Security. Dec. 15 — Smart Grocery Shopping. Dec. 22 — Home Food Preservation Overview. For more information on the series, please contact the event coordinator Gina Dionne at 907-786-6313 or gddionne@alaska.edu .	Info & registration: http://bit.ly/AKFoodSecurity2020
Wednesday Dec. 9	7-8am	<i><u>The "Camo Economy": The Economic & Political Camouflage of Military Contracting</u></i> - part of the <i>"20 Years of War" research series</i> , a two-year collaboration with the Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs at Brown University to expand the ongoing Costs of War project. The "20 Years of War" research series explores the human, financial, environmental, social, and political costs of the post-9/11 wars and illustrates how the impacts of the wars will ripple into the future.	
	11:30a - 1 pm	Arctic Resilience Conference - Infrastructure The online series seeks to engage a broad audience in conversations about how to build the resilience of Arctic communities and ecosystems across a variety of focus areas. (upcoming: December 16: Respecting Traditional Indigenous Knowledge Systems)	Register here
	1-5 pm	:: December 9: Western Arctic Caribou Herd Working Group Teleconference. The Western Arctic Caribou Herd (WACH) Working Group will hold a shortened meeting via teleconference this year, due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The public/agency audience is invited to listen to the meeting. More information will be shared as the date nears. Contact Jan Caulfield at janc@gci.net with questions.	
	6 pm	Fbks City Council Work Session with Interior Delegation - 2021 Legislative Priorities	
Thursday Dec. 10	6 pm	Regular Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly mtg.	
Friday Dec. 11	due date	The Salvation Army ... Prevention & Diversion program has funds and is ready to help keep people in housing... the 2020 Christmas Assistance Program. Applications are due on December 11 with a pick up date of December 18 th . For more information... visit https://fairbanks.salvationarmy.org/	
Saturday Dec. 12	10 am - 1 pm	Chena Tool Library open every Saturday, by appointment; call 907-251-6306 www.chenatoollibrary.org/ "We lend tools for your DIY projects. Yes, just like a library, except with tools!"	1072 Dolphin Way "Lend tools. Build Community."
		<u><i>After This Week</i></u>	
Wednesday Dec. 16		:: December 16: Deadline to submit research proposals addressing declining Chinook salmon populations. Under the 2021 Invitation, up to \$1.4M is available for funding of research projects addressing the region's declined Chinook salmon populations. Informed by expert peer reviews and review by our science panel, our program will select projects for funding by spring 2021, with contracting completed prior to May 1st in time for the 2021 field season.	

	8 pm (also 2am on 12/17)	<u>Circus Without Borders</u> "a documentary about ...best friends and world-class acrobats from remote corners of the globe who share the same dream: To bring hope and change to their struggling communities through circus. Their dream unfolds in the Canadian Arctic and Guinea, West Africa...a gorgeous film that introduces heavy subject matter like suicide and depression, in communities a world apart, but does so through the magic of the circus... a film full of hope, tenderness, spirit..." View Additional Airings	UATV ch. 9.4
Thursday Dec. 17	Comment period ends	:: <u>Protect the Arctic Refuge Action Toolkit</u> This solidarity toolkit is intended to be a guide for allied protectors. It includes a brief history of Indigenous organizing, guiding principles, and a call to action. What happens in the Arctic happens to the World. Defend the Sacred AK BLM is only accepting hard copies, and comments <i>must be received</i> by December 17, 2020. Find more information about the call for nominations and preparing your comment on our website. [NAEC]	
	1-2 pm	Climate, Care, and Community: Hope and Possibility for Climate Justice, 2021 After years of climate denial at the federal level, 2021 brings us a year of hope. Join us for a conversation about the opportunities and possibilities for promoting climate justice on the local, state, and national levels.	Online Event https://www.facebook.com/events/375620590330513/
Saturday Dec. 19	10 am - 1 pm	Greater Fairbanks NAACP General Membership Meeting. Online Event	https://www.facebook.com/events/2441777026129886/

Ongoing Campaigns, Recent Past Events, Issues not specific to Alaska, and/or without specific date

Peace	Justice	Sustainability
<p><i>from armscontrol.org:</i> <u>"Missile Defense and the Arms Race</u> In the new issue of the monthly journal <i>Arms Control Today</i>, Daryl G. Kimball argues that one "under-the-radar but consequential decision facing the new administration will be whether and how to move forward with Trump-era plans to expand the U.S. national missile defense footprint with new sea-based missiles that can shoot down long-range ballistic missiles... As president, Biden has a responsibility to adjust the U.S. missile defense strategy so that it strikes the right balance," Kimball suggests."</p>	<p><i>from Fairbanks Housing and Homeless Coalition November Mtg Highlights of 11-20-20:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interior AIDS Association ...has and is still able to provide its core services throughout the pandemic. They have many types of tests and screenings they can offer including at home HIV tests. Their Interior Medication Assisted Treatment program remains very active. For more information on any of these services please visit https://www.interioraids.org/who-we-are/. Also stay tuned for information about the virtual events for World AIDS day! • Alaska Legal Services Corporation ...is 	<p>"The Borough is currently offering the <u>Wood Stove Change Out Programs</u> for properties located in the Air Quality Control Zone. Funding is limited so apply today! For more information please...call 907-459-1005. =====</p> <p><i>from Native Movement:-</i>"Join us in kicking off the 30 days of action with our first Defend the Arctic Refuge International Banner Drop. We will hold this solidarity action when the lease sale is announced (12/7/2020) and when the lease sale is held (1/6/21). An Arctic Refuge National Day of Solidarity will be held 1/6/21 in</p>

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Militarized Mining in 83 countries. [Nov. 23] on *Talk Nation Radio*: Martial Mining, or Militarism and Extraction.

"...Working to expose **human rights abuses and environmental crimes** committed by mining companies based in London, and campaigning for social justice and the ecological integrity of the planet, Daniel Selwyn recently authored a report called *Martial Mining: Resisting Extractivism and War Together...* A researcher and educator with the London Mining Network, an alliance of 21 organisations" doing this work, listen to Selwyn and see illustrations [at this link](#). *Talk Nation Radio* is broadcast on KWRK-LP Tues 3pm & Sat 9am.

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"Save our Social Security Now Act would overturn a Trump executive order deferring millions of..."

Is the executive order, as opponents contend, the first step in defunding Social Security?" from *GovTrack.us* Dec 4, 2020

"With Alaska on "high alert" for Covid infections, [the Dunleavy administration's top communications official posted this advice for Anchorage residents](#) on his personal Facebook page prior to a bar-closure order: "*Monday night, go to your favorite bar and party like it's New Year's Eve. Dress up. Uber. Whatever. Do it.*"

Mr. Stieren was hired in 2019 and earns \$135,000 per year to serve as what [Governor Dunleavy calls "the bridge between Alaskans and this administration."](#) He is among other

assisting people with the eviction moratorium. For more info: <https://alaskalawhelp.org/issues/coronaviruss-covid-19-resources-updates/housing-covid-19> Clients can pick up paper applications if needed too. The office is closed, but just knock during business hours for a paper application.

- **North Star Community Foundation:** The NSCF's Santa's Helpers project is gearing up for Christmas. The official start is Nov 30th. Delivery to 350 families will be December 20. We will need volunteers for toy sorting by age, bagging, and then a whole different set for delivery on that day. Bill Hunt (Santa) can be reached at 978-5665 or through their website www.northpoleserver.com/SantasHelpers/ to volunteer to assist or to refer families. Santa's Helpers collects cash donations through www.nscfundalaska.org/santas-helpers. Donations go through PayPal from the Foundation's page. The goal is to buy \$30,000 of food to be distributed with the toys to those in need on the referral list. Anyone can nominate a family with children under 18. They are vetted and also checked to see they are not participating with the Salvation Army and Love, INC programs.
- **United Way:** Huge news from the UWTV! They have officially launched the Volunteer Action Center (VAC)... an easy-to-use platform that promotes volunteerism, helps volunteers find the right opportunities, and enables agencies to easily recruit volunteers and track their impact data! Think of it as a site that matches agency needs with volunteers. While United Way is the parent account, nonprofit agencies can make their own,

solidarity with the Gwich'in and Iñupiat against Arctic Refuge oil exploration and extraction. [Click Here for Banner Drop Details](#)

Add your signature to this [letter to President-Elect Joe Biden](#) for his support in the efforts to stop lease sales in the Arctic Refuge.

Bank of America joins other major U.S. banks [as it] [rules out funding for Arctic Drilling](#).

Join us for our next installation of "**Living In Contradictions,**" an **Always Indigenous Media series** to have hard conversations about things that matter.

\$370 million of Alaskan Carbon Credits have been sold. What are Carbon Credits? Where has that money gone to, and does Carbon Pricing like this really bring us closer to global sustainability and ecological balance? What is the impact on our lands, our waters, and our future? ...

[Join us](#) for a conversation about whether or not carbon markets are a false solution to climate change, and discuss other solutions to achieving climate justice!

[Take action to keep Alaskans' utilities connected!](#) ...[The] utility shutoff moratorium and ...deferred payment plan ... have expired... This means that utility companies can now start disconnecting customers who are behind on their payments (during the coldest season of the year). It is completely unacceptable for our state leadership to put our most vulnerable populations at risk during this season without any safety net."

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Alaska Public Media: "[Wildlife service declines special protection request for tufted puffin](#)

notable Dunleavy hires that include former Attorney General Kevin Clarkson who resigned this fall after a sexual harassment scandal and former Budget Director Donna Arduin who structured a plan to gut K-12 education, the UA system, senior benefits, healthcare, and public infrastructure.

[Recall the Dunleavy administration](#)
from [recalldunleavy.org](#).

Helping Our Community

Meals on Wheels needs ...**more volunteers to deliver meals and provide the essential wellness checks...** <https://fairbanksseniorcenter.org/support-us/volunteers/>.

The Bridge - The Encampment Outreach team could use warm clothing, winter gear, and propane for the people they are serving. For more information please contact Brynn at brynnbu@iacnvl.org.

No Limits is **in need of winter gear** for both the warming centers and their housing programs. For more information please contact Roscoe at r.britton@nolimitinc.org.

Public Service Vacancies

personalized page that is fully under the agency's control.

<https://thevac.unitedwaytv.com>

- **Tanana Chiefs Conference:** TCC has been very busy with their COVID response, but is also exploring additional ways to assist people experiencing homelessness locally. More info to follow soon.
- **Supportive Services for Veteran Families:** The VA services at the Fairbanks Rescue Mission selected to be the hub for VA services across the balance of state. The original goal was to serve 80 veterans across the state and the FRM based programs have served over 100 vets! For more information <https://www.fairbanksrescuemission.org/frm-programs>

(Other FHHHC Nov. mtg items were reported over the last two weeks; this concludes items from that mtg.)

The agency was petitioned in 2014 by the Natural Resources Defense Council to provide protections because of a steep decline in breeding population in Washington, Oregon and California. [READ MORE](#)"

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Reported Dec. 1, 2020, on KUAC-FM "Tanana residents who harvest wood for a local biomass project are six times more likely to engage in subsistence activities..."

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Job Opportunities

AmeriCorps VISTA -Please share the opportunity listings below to potential applicants.

--[Children's Museum Community Outreach Coordinator](#)

--[Fairbanks Health Partners Project Development Specialist VISTA](#)

--[Morris Thompson Center Project Development VISTA](#)

--[United Way Volunteer & Marketing Coordinator](#)

--[Fairbanks Youth Homelessness Demonstration VISTA](#)

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Co-op Market Grocery & Deli is hiring: [Learn More](#)

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Alaska Community Action on Toxics ...seeks a [full-time manager](#)

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The Alaska Center has job openings.

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Northern Alaska Environmental Center - Executive Director- [Read more here, and pass on to anyone you think might be a good fit!](#)

Audio & Songs broadcast with this week's Community News:

" Hello this is Rob Mulford, the Asymmetric Moose, with picks for the week of December 6th, 2020:

A Tribune News Service article printed in Thursday (Dec. 3rd's) Daily News Miner, Titled "Lawmakers line up showdown with Trump over Confederate base names", says a whole lot more than what the approximately 460 printed words appear to purport, and except for a few details of who, what, when, and why; a slight editing of the article's title, saying, "Lawmakers line up showdown with Trump over language in National Defense Act ordering the renaming of bases with Confederate names", would basically cover the gist of the story.

*This nation, or more specifically we members of the race of European settlers who colonized the land, are long overdue in recognizing let alone atoning for those systemic racisms, both explicit and implicit that have benefited us at the expense of peoples of color. Yes, yes, change those base names. We can make it real easy; just give most of them the same name, "**CLOSED**". We could even do it outside of the NDAA.*

*In just fifteen words, "The Legislation... would authorize for fiscal 2021 about three-quarters of a trillion dollars in Defense Spending...", the article says reams about those "Lawmakers lining up" as well as the incoming administration. We should all take note, **and question**.*

Consider this one from West Point Graduate, Vietnam Veteran, Retired Colonel, Historian Andrew Bacevich: "Does it really make sense to begin an arms race with China when there are so many other areas for competition and collaboration?"

The China Conundrum: Deterrence as Dominance

BY ANDREW BACEVICH, THE AMERICAN PROSPECT SEPTEMBER 15, 2020

Michèle Flournoy could well become defense secretary should Joe Biden win the presidency in November. For that reason alone, her recent essay in Foreign Affairs, "How to Prevent a War in Asia," deserves careful reading.

A veteran of past Democratic administrations, Flournoy previews what could well become Biden's policy toward China. Under the guise of "reducing the risk of war," her argument turns on establishing what she refers to as "credible deterrence." But this is deterrence with an activist edge. It entails deflecting any challenges to U.S. primacy whether in the Indo-Pacific or throughout the world. Implicit in her essay is an argument for reasserting unipolarity, the United States acting vigorously to restore its now-tattered claim to be the world's sole superpower.

This is primacy defined in military terms. And since methods of waging war are constantly evolving, existing U.S. capabilities, no matter how impressive, can never suffice to ensure dominance. Therefore, the need for more and better is without limit.

For Flournoy, what the United States requires of China is compliance. Nowhere does she acknowledge the possibility of the People's Republic entertaining its own legitimate national-security interests apart from (presumably) defending itself from direct attack. In an essay otherwise largely devoid of specifics, Flournoy spells out what effectively deterring China is likely to require: enhancing U.S. military capabilities so that the United States can "credibly threaten to sink all of China's military vessels, submarines, and merchant ships [sic] in the South China Sea within 72 hours." She refrains from speculating about how China might react to the United States acquiring and advertising such capabilities. Passivity is unlikely to define Beijing's response.

Flournoy does, however, describe what the Pentagon will need in order to restore a position of U.S. military dominance. Prominent among the "new capabilities that will ultimately determine military success" are "resilient battlefield networks, artificial intelligence to support faster decision-making, fleets of unmanned systems, and hypersonic and long-range precision missiles." Fielding these capabilities will "require investments in stronger cyber- and missile defenses; more geographically dispersed bases and forces; more unmanned systems to augment manned platforms; and resilient networks that can continue to function under attack."

While the jargon may sound novel, this formula merely updates a decades-old paradigm favored by American military theorists: Advanced technology wins wars. Of course, resurrecting that conviction requires ignoring this nation's actual experience with war since the beginning of the present century.

Perhaps wisely, Flournoy offers no estimate as to how much this comprehensive makeover is likely to cost. Those costs will be immense. She does, however, acknowledge the likelihood of "substantial downward pressure on defense spending" in the years ahead. Freeing up resources for new capabilities, she writes, will require trading off unspecified "legacy programs." Does that suggest that the Navy will be mothballing its carriers and the Army permanently parking its tanks? She does not say.

In forward-thinking military circles, "legacy" has become a term of opprobrium. It implies obsolescence—stuff to be offloaded. From a fiscal perspective, "legacy" functions as a stand-in for "fraud, waste, and abuse"—terminology employed to suggest the possibility of painlessly economizing. But this is a chimera, as Flournoy herself undoubtedly knows.

Legacy programs have a way of persisting. Given the improbability of the United States mounting a major amphibious operation anytime in the foreseeable future, the entire U.S. Marine Corps is a legacy program. But the Corps won't be going away anytime soon. Nor will the Navy's carriers or the Army's Abrams tanks. So Flournoy's expectation of using legacy systems as a cashbox for funding new programs contains a generous dose of wishful thinking.

Indeed, unless President Biden abandons his plans to "save the soul of America"—that, rather than confronting China, forms the basis of his candidacy—Flournoy's proposed military buildup will prove unaffordable, unless, of course, federal deficits in the multitrillion-dollar range become routine. But the real problem lies not with the fact that Flournoy's buildup will cost a lot, but that it is strategically defective.

Strip away the references to deterrence and Flournoy is proposing that the United States goad the People's Republic into a protracted high-tech arms race. That some version of an arms race is already under way is no doubt the case, Flournoy citing "growing Chinese assertiveness and military strength." She contrasts this Chinese muscle-flexing with the perception that the United States is a "declining power." Strangely, she chooses not to assess whether or not that perception has merit, merely styling it as a "narrative."

Yet whether that narrative has any basis in fact qualifies as a matter of profound strategic significance. The operative question is not whether the United States is literally in decline, however one might interpret that term. Rather the question is whether given the broader panoply of existing U.S. security challenges, confronting China militarily makes sense.

The United States today faces a constellation of security challenges. China is one. "Endless wars" that never seem to end comprise a second. Climate change is a third. Pandemics are a fourth. Domestic dysfunction related to race, culture, and economy forms yet another and may be the most pressing. That embarking upon an expensive military competition offers the best way to address these several problems is not self-evident.

Flournoy's essay is devoid of historical reflections. Yet history may offer relevant lessons.

Toward the end of the 19th century, Great Britain as a palpably declining imperial power nonetheless chose to engage in a naval arms race with Germany, a challenger to British pre-eminence then very much on the rise. The ensuing competition did little to shore up British deterrence. It did nothing whatsoever to prevent the outbreak of the war that began in 1914. Rather than forestalling British decline, the Anglo-German naval race accelerated it.

Midway through the 20th century, the United States, at the very summit of its economic and political clout, chose to center its competition with the Soviet Union on amassing a huge arsenal of nuclear arms. Roughly four decades later, the United States prevailed in that competition. Yet the exorbitant costs absorbed along the way, not to mention close brushes with Armageddon, should give pause to anyone eager to replicate that Cold War, with China now standing in for the USSR.

Is the United States today facing a situation that compares to the imperial overstretch besetting the British Empire of the late 19th century? I don't know. What I do know is that the United States is no longer the nation that seven decades ago embarked upon the Cold War, and neither is China. Back then, the People's

Republic was struggling to feed itself and made literally nothing that American consumers cared to buy. Today, China is America's foremost trading partner and holds more than \$1 trillion in U.S. debt, as well as a principal economic rival. Flournoy seems strangely oblivious to the implications of those changes.

Reduced to its essence, Flournoy's essay advances a striking claim: The United States can be safe only if it remains unambiguously and in perpetuity the strongest military power on the planet. From her perspective, security necessarily derives from hard power. Adequate security, therefore, must entail dominance.

In the upper reaches of the national-security establishment and across the military-industrial complex, her argument will be well received. Weapons manufacturers will salivate. Her ideas may even resonate with a President Biden, who is neither a bold nor an original thinker. Whether Flournoy's case for deterrence via dominance responds to the nation's actually existing needs is another matter.

A people whose entire way of life has been overturned by the coronavirus and who find themselves besieged by unprecedented natural disasters should consider the possibility that genuine security is no longer a function of accruing and wielding military power. In the 21st century, security begins with protecting Americans where they live. The immediate threats to our collective safety and well-being—perhaps even to our Republic—are here within our own continent, not on the other side of the planet. As a remedy to those threats, armed might is largely irrelevant.

A realistic appraisal of perils that are close to home does not imply that the United States should turn a blind eye toward antagonistic behavior by China. For the foreseeable future, U.S. and Chinese geopolitical interests will not align. Bilateral relations will be fundamentally competitive, even if in the realm of trade and investment, they will also include elements of cooperation. On issues such as climate change, forging an effective global response will make collaboration obligatory. A sound policy toward China will foster opportunities to do so.

Flournoy's rush to define Sino-American relations in terms of a military competition will diminish such opportunities. In that sense, her perspective exemplifies a "legacy program" that ought to have been junked long ago.

It is significant that Monday is the 79 anniversary of the day that Japan, after significant goading and war posturing from the US attacked Pearl Harbor. Flournoy's rhetoric is a harbinger for more of the same insanity. Please call Senators Murkowski & Sullivan to say NO on Flournoy for Secretary of Defense and check out the link to the DIY Roots Action petition link in this newsletter. No more days of infamy, please.

https://diy.rootsaction.org/petitions/tell-biden-senate-no-on-flournoy-for-secretary-of-defense?bucket=&source=facebook-share-button&time=1606316125&utm_campaign=&utm_source=facebook&share=2c610d75-31d4-4f77-84d6-8991624dad07

*I had the honor and pleasure a few years ago to hear the following artist play this tune to a small audience of maybe a dozen Veterans For Peace Activists. I wish I had recorded it then. "They call it National Security. I call it attempted homicide!" – **Jim Page** sings **Hiroshima, Nagasaki Russian Roulette***

*Next **Phil Ochs**, answers Colonel Andrew Bacevich's question with one of his own: **What Are You Fighting For?***

Wage Peace."

-- (intro refrain of) Peace, Salaam, Shalom, written & sung by Emma's Revolution

-- Peace Is Not a Four-Letter Word, by Jane Roodenburg

-- Mansion on the Tundra, written by Martha Scott Stey, performed by Glacial Erratics

-- (refrain of) Peace Is, written & performed by Fred Small

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on events & issues of Peace, Justice, and Sustainability affecting us & future generations in Alaska

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