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## Explosions and priorities

*by Christina Diebold, editor*

April has been an explosive month. The volcano beneath Iceland's Eyjafjallajökull glacier, dormant for 200 years, has blasted tons of ash and silica into the atmosphere, sending a plume over Europe that has stalled air traffic for days. And Tea Partiers exploded on Tax Day, April 15, holding rallies around the country, including one in Bangor across from the Margaret Chase Smith Federal Building, site of Peace & Justice Center peace vigils since September 2001.

All that energy. The tea-baggers don't like taxes, they don't like the growing federal deficit, and they don't like "Obama-care," referring to the bitterly fought and recently passed health-care bill. What do they like? One in Bangor held a sign saying, "Pro God, pro gun, pro life, proud American."

Peace activists have long been trying to make the connection between the cost of our huge "defense" budget, including the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the damage that cost has caused here at home – crumbling infrastructure, cutbacks in education and social services, and refusal to deal with the severe challenge of climate change by investing in green energy. That effort to connect the dots has revved up over the last three months with the Campaign to Bring Our War \$\$ Home, including a teach-in focusing on Afghanistan in March and leafleting in neighborhoods in April.

An information slip created for the leafleting poses the choice: Schools or tanks? Health care or bombs? As the sheet points out, since 2001, Maine taxpayers have spent \$2.5 billion for war making. That's a lot of change that could be used for better things.

Please be aware of two dates. One is May 15, the deadline for the June Newsletter. There won't be a Newsletter in July or August, so if you want publicity for a summer event, please let us know in time. The other is June 14. That is when Frank Donnelly, a war tax resister from Lamoine, faces sentencing in federal court. He would like support from local peace activists with their presence in the courtroom, located at the same site as the peace vigils and the Tea Party rally. For details, read the story inside.



## Responding to Tea Party anger

by Ilze Petersons and Steve Soucy

While we distributed door literature for the Bring Our War \$\$ Home campaign, we met a Bangor couple who agreed to sign our petition. They seemed angry. Standing in their doorway, they shared a litany of problems with our government. They said they were going to join the Tea Party. On Thursday, April 15 (Tax Day), we saw people like them gather in large numbers to vent their frustration and rage with the status quo.

So many people are looking for ways to express that anger. The Tea Party movement, with its anti-government, anti-immigrant, racist messages, feeds legitimate anger but also stokes fear and hatred of those who are different from and/or less fortunate than themselves. It's not surprising that right-wing conservative media promote and exploit this movement for their own purposes. It is infuriating to see those who have promoted policies that hurt the vast majority of us continue to define the problems in their own interest.

The challenge for those of us working nonviolently for peace and justice is to stay grounded in our vision and values. We must acknowledge the legitimate anger about government bailouts of rich financial institutions and the seeming indifference, if not collusion, of politicians, but clearly that is not enough. We must avoid reacting to the hatred and rage with our own anger.

Then, building on this, we must listen, find common ground, and share information and analysis developed from our values. We must provide positive and hopeful alternatives to the existing policies, and promote these options by being examples of the respectful, cooperating community that we aspire to become.

It's a tall order, and requires from us a commitment to personal as well as communal dedication. Our life's work as activists committed to nonviolence is to live our values with honesty to ourselves and one another. Let's come together to support each other, express our frustration, but also encourage one another to focus on building a strong and coherent nonviolent movement. Together, we can reorder our nation's priorities toward the values of concern for others, cooperation and sharing.

*Ilze Petersons is program coordinator and Steve Soucy is office manager of the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine.*



## Tax Day leafleting proves educational

by Katrina Bisheimer

As Tax Day, April 15, approached, Peace & Justice Center volunteers walked the streets of Bangor on two Saturdays, April 3 and 10, putting up door hangers and passing out information sheets for the Campaign to Bring Our War \$\$ Home. Planning for the campaign to make the connection between the obscene amounts of money our country spends on war in Iraq and Afghanistan and the painful budget shortfalls here at home began in January. In February there was a draw-athon, with a Community Teach-In in March.

The leafleting was particularly interesting because it involved going out into our communities, dropping off literature, and sometimes talking with people about the issue, rather than having those of like minds come to an event sponsored by the Center.

There was a short education class prior to the first leafleting. Ryan Tipping-Spitz from the Maine People's Alliance attended and offered guidance. The purpose of leafleting was defined as providing education to people and getting them to call Congressman Mike Michaud to encourage him to vote against any further war funding. We role-played a few possible scenarios of responses to us. The goal was to make us feel comfortable talking with people (if they wanted to) about the issue while staying focused and not engaging in arguments.



Photo by Ilze Petersons

**Armed with door hangers pointing out how the cost of war affects domestic priorities, Peace & Justice Center volunteers prepare to hit the streets in Bangor on April 10. From left are Marty Kelley, Katrina Bisheimer, Blane Shaw and Kerry Curtis.**

Eleven volunteers attended the first Saturday and five the next Saturday. We leafleted the Little City and Tree Street neighborhoods of Bangor. Ilze Petersons and I started off by talking to two kind of gruff-looking men sitting outside on their deck. One man had a son in Iraq and the other had a brother in Iraq, yet both of them were absolutely in agreement with ending the war funding, signed our petition and agreed to make calls. We met some people who were undecided. They agreed that we needed to be out of Iraq, but saw Afghanistan as the "good," necessary war.

On the second Saturday there was a moment of serendipity as the walk to raise funds for the Bangor Area Homeless Shelter just happened to go by the Center as we were starting our leafleting. What an opportunity to make connections – how much housing could those war dollars fund! Education is a reciprocal process, and leafleting was no exception. We provided information to community members, and we learned that sometimes we find support in unlikely places but that we still have much education to do.

What inspired me about the whole campaign, including the leafleting, was the sense of connectedness and purpose. The Peace & Justice Center felt like more than the sum of us people leafleting, but rather a movement toward a more just and caring community, country and world, growing in strength with everyone who becomes involved in doing the small and large things that move the consciousness of people.

For more information on the statewide campaign, check out the website: [www.bringourwardollarshome](http://www.bringourwardollarshome).



## Thanks for helping to Bring Our War \$\$ Home!

*by Ilze Petersons, program coordinator,  
P&J Center of Eastern Maine*

Folks nearing the end of the Walk for the Homeless in Bangor on April 10 were greeted by a group at the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine preparing to distribute Bring Our War \$\$ Home literature. Center members thanked the walkers and handed them literature while saying, "Here's how we can fund housing." April 10 was the second Saturday those who had attended the Bring the War \$\$ Home teach-in distributed door hangers and talked to neighbors encouraging them to call Rep. Mike Michaud to urge him to vote against supplemental funding for the

war in Afghanistan. Center members who volunteered to distribute literature were energized by the Bring the War \$\$ Home teach-in held on March 20.

Thanks to all those who worked to make that Active Community Teach-in such an informative, inspiring and well-attended event. A special thank-you to Katrina Bisheimer, who provided leadership for our region and encouraged participation in the statewide campaign, and to Natalie Gregory and the Social Justice Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Bangor for providing the welcoming space. We are grateful to all the speakers who shared their perspectives: Mariam Atifa Raqib, Maryalice Horrigan, Peter Kellman, Mary Beth Sullivan, Bruce Gagnon, Bill Murphy, and Dan Avener. Emma Howard, Will Whitham, and Marina Karnovsky brought the youth perspective and energy to our planning and to the event. Judd-Esty Kendall shared spirited songs along with Emma, Monica and Al Larson. Blane Shaw took on the task of setting up and providing sound. Mike Howard emceed, and many others helped with setting up and cleaning up tables, chairs and refreshments. Pete Sirois and Bill Phillips videotaped the day so it can be shared with others.



*Photo by Ilze Petersons*

### **Katrina Bisheimer, regional organizer for the Campaign to Bring Our War \$\$ Home, speaks at the March 20 teach-in on Afghanistan in Bangor.**

Co-sponsoring organizations included Veterans for Peace, Jim Harney Chapter; Social Justice Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Bangor; Pax Christi Maine; Peace & Justice of Northern Maine (Aroostook County); Work for Peace (Washington County), Peace & Justice Group of Waldo County; Waterville Area Bridges for Peace and Justice; Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space; Maine Peace & Justice in

Israel/Palestine; The Progressive Agenda; Peninsula Peace & Justice; Maine People's Alliance; Food AND Medicine; and the Unitarian Universalist Church of Ellsworth. The day was a fine example of the solidarity, teamwork and dedication that help us continue to build the long-term movement to Bring Our War \$\$ Home as part of the statewide coalition.



## Top Indian scientist to be at P&J annual meeting

*by Doug Allen*

Dr. Ashok Jhunjhunwala of the Indian Institute of Technology-Madras, one of India's most distinguished scientists, will be at the Peace & Justice Center on Saturday, May 8. One of the most remarkable graduates in the history of the University of Maine, he received his M.S. in 1977 and his Ph.D. in 1979. He's returning to receive an honorary doctorate at the University of Maine commencement on May 8.

Dr. Jhunjhunwala and his wife, Bhavani, will be at our annual General Assembly gathering at the Center at 6 p.m. He'll speak to us about his Maine experiences and his important work today in India and globally. There will be a chance for those attending to socialize with Ashok and Bhavani. This will be an enjoyable and memorable evening.

People all over India recognize Ashok Jhunjhunwala as one of the country's most influential economic leaders. He has received awards as India's top scientist and top engineer, and serves as personal science consultant to the prime minister. He is the director of numerous companies doing innovative work on poverty and rural development.

Ashok, who has been my close friend since 1975 and with whom I recently spent a week in India, is not only a brilliant scientist and economic innovator, who could be extremely wealthy, but he is also a dedicated peace and justice activist with deep Gandhian values and commitments. He lives a simple life, with little concern for personal wealth and possessions, and with a commitment to selfless service to meet the needs of those who are suffering. In short, he is a brilliant scientist, at the highest level of technological development, who is motivated by ethical and social values.

What is fascinating for us is that Ashok often speaks of how his youthful years in Maine were formative in shaping his values about peace and justice, gender oppression, and environmental sustainability.

*Come join us for a vegetarian potluck meal and the election of Steering Committee members for 2010-2011 at our General Assembly meeting from 6-8 p.m. at the Center, 170 Park Street, Bangor.*



## Our "People's History" on video

*by Bill Phillips*

I've recently put together two short videos of our peace activism in protest against the preemptive militarism of our nation's response to the tragic events of September 11, 2001.

The first is a 9-minute montage of vigiling, rallying, marching and demonstrating, interspersed with collaborating and socializing at the P&J Center. Dedicated to the late Jim Harney and containing many of his photos of the Iraqi people, this is an impressionistic retrospective to 2002 that captures the energy, enthusiasm and solidarity of our collective efforts.

The second is a 20-minute documentary of our friends and allies standing up and speaking out in protest immediately following the invasion of Iraq in March 2003. Featuring people holding Jim Harney's photos of the Iraqis, this



**Ashok Jhunjhunwala**

*Continued on page 6.*

## Welcome to the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine's 2010 General Assembly & Pot Luck Supper



Ashok was a student at the University of Maine in the 1970's and an active member of the Maine Peace Action Committee. He is now a leading scientist who has used his talents to improve the lives of rural Indians.

**Saturday, May 8th  
from 6 to 8 PM**

**At the Peace & Justice Center,  
170 Park Street, Bangor**

**Featuring music with  
Judd Esty-Kendall**

**Election of the  
Steering Committee**

**And a special visit by  
Dr. Ashok Jhunjunwhal  
and his wife, Bahvani, from  
Chennai, India.**

**For more information or to RSVP, call the Peace & Justice Center  
of Eastern Maine at 942-9343 or email [info@peacectr.org](mailto:info@peacectr.org).**



## MANY THANKS TO THE HOPE FESTIVAL ORGANIZING TEAM

Michael Aiguier, VolunteerMaine VISTA  
 Ryan Bouchard, Bodwell Volunteer Center, VISTA  
 Phyllis Brazee, University of Maine logistics &  
 Betty Burkes Talk  
 Debbie Brooks, Schools Outreach  
 Kay Carter, Volunteer Coordinator  
 Mary Callaway, Student Women's Association  
 (Emma's Revolution )  
 Suzanne Brunner, Peace & Justice Center Food  
 Concession  
 Anne Hayes-Grillo, Children's Program  
 Emily Fortier, Student Women's Association, (Emma's  
 Revolution)  
 Mark Kelley, Emcee  
 Marty Kelley, Hope Festival Singers

Suzanne Kelly, Workshop Coordinator and Outreach  
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 Al Larson, Veterans for Peace Table Set-up Coordinator  
 Jeff Lowell, Food Vendor Outreach  
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 Mary Phillips, High School Outreach  
 Peter Phillips, Sponsors and Ads  
 Judy Rusk, Program Layout  
 Stephen Soucy, Program and Data Management  
 Rob Shetterly, Logo Design and Betty Burkes Keynote  
 David Stillman, Sound  
 Anna Sweeney, Schools Outreach

one is dedicated to the late Silas Brogunier, son of Hope Brogunier, another peace activist we lost along with Jim Harney in December 2008. It is remarkable for the earnest conviction and articulateness of those who responded extemporaneously to my request for commentary.

Together, these videos constitute compelling evidence of the continuing significance and persuasive power of grassroots dissent as an integral part of responsible citizenship. For those who have participated in our peace actions over the past eight years, they should have particular value as personal mementos of our work together. They might also be shared with family, friends and associates to spread the word of what we're all about and recruit others to our cause.

I have made copies of the videos available to the Peace & Justice Center for purposes of fund-raising and have recommended a minimum donation of \$10 apiece, all of the proceeds to go to the Center. Please help me to honor Jim and Silas, to increase the financial support for the P&J Center, and to foster an appreciation for "people's history"



## Frank Donnelly needs our support

*by Larry Dansinger*

Frank Donnelly of Lamoine has been a war tax resister for many years. Although it is very unusual for a war tax case to be prosecuted, the IRS took him to court. As a result, Frank decided to plead guilty. He will be sentenced on June 14 in federal court in Bangor, and he is looking for support at his sentencing.

I plan to be in the courtroom as a show of support for people like Frank who don't believe in war, and I hope others will join me. We will gather at 8:45 a.m. outside the Federal Courthouse, 202 Harlow Street (site of post office until May) in Bangor, then go to the courtroom at 9 a.m.

Penalties can range from probation, possibly including community service, to a maximum of three years. Frank will be asking for a shorter sentence in federal prison, or, preferably, probation or community service rather than prison.

A number of people wrote letters of support for Frank in January and February. The judge, John Woodcock, has seen these and knows Frank is not a threat but rather a principled person. Having supporters in the courtroom at sentencing will further demonstrate that Frank should be treated with respect and given a minimal sentence, if any.

I urge you to join me that day. If you have any questions about the case, please contact me: (207) 525-7776 or rosc@psouth.net.



## How to make use of access TV

*In our April issue, Pete Sirois of Madison told how he got his peace and justice message out by using access TV. In this issue, he describes the nuts and bolts of how to do it.*

Many people have asked, "Just how can I get on access TV?" The first step I would suggest you take is to contact your local access channel. You can reach them through [www.ctamaine.org](http://www.ctamaine.org). Choose CENTERS from the menu. Dozens of Maine access stations will be listed with all necessary contact information.

Generally, anyone can put their work on access TV in their own community. In many cases, the access channel manager will let you use their cameras and some parts of the facility. Many have small studios in which you can tape interviews. You only have to demonstrate that you can handle the equipment without damaging it. Many managers will be very helpful in giving tips on how to shoot events and scenes.

The access channels mostly exist because when cable companies wanted to enlist viewers in a community, a law made it necessary for that cable company to provide an open channel (give access) so that local people could produce their own public, educational or governmental (PEG) programming.

Each community and access channel adopts its own standards allowed on the channel. Each community differs and you have to contact each separately. Ask the program manager for a copy of their charter. Basically, if you are from the community in which the access station plays, you cannot be denied access. Some stations even allow programming from neighboring communities, depending on the language of their charters. I have found most access channels to be very friendly and cooperative with anyone wishing submit programming.

Most stations like to receive work, ready to show, in DVD form. Many will accept VHS and other formats. Most communities have a "video buff" who might be willing to convert formats (VHS or DV to DVD) or even do a little light editing.

As for equipment, it doesn't have to be elaborate or terribly expensive. I use a Panasonic Mini DV camera that cost less than \$450. I do all my editing with a computer program that cost \$180. Many of you probably already have far better equipment than I use. Remember, you're not out to win an academy award. You are trying to get out a message.

If you want to know more about producing your own access TV show or more details on who to contact in your area, I can be reached at 696-3230 or psmadme@beeline-online.net



### Children express views of peace

The Jim Harney Chapter of Veterans for Peace, based in Bangor, has compiled a booklet of poems written by children in fifteen classes at six schools: Asa Adams School, Orono; Dexter Middle School; Edna Drinkwater School, Belfast; Leonard Middle School, Old Town; Mount View Middle School, Thorndike; and Old Town Elementary School. Below is a sampling of the poems.

Weapons  
Arguments  
Really scary  
*Olivia, Dexter Middle School*

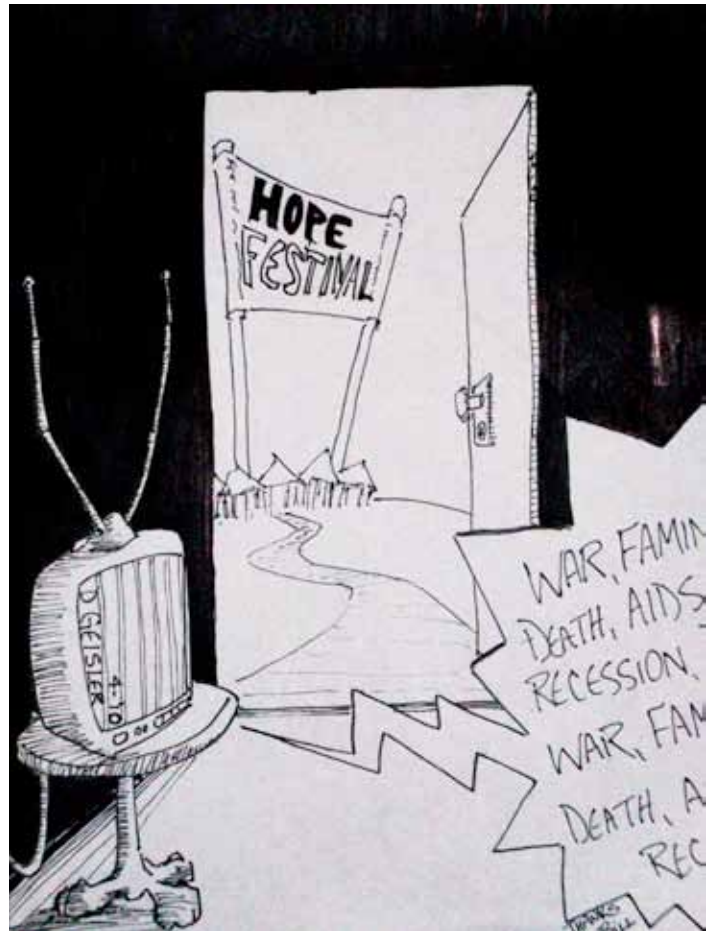
**Silent Peace**  
Peace is patriotic.  
It is also silent,  
like snow falling gently to the ground.

Sometimes,  
when people put up the peace sign,  
it works.  
Everybody is silent.

Not a whisper to be heard.  
*Avery, Grade 3, Asa Adams School*

**Peace Is**  
Peace is love  
Peace is joy  
Peace is relaxation  
Because it is not war  
War means no happiness  
Let's be kind  
Let's stop fighting  
Let's stop the war  
*Charles, Grade 2, Old Town Elementary School*

To obtain a copy of this refreshing booklet, contact VFP member Al Larson, 947-3513, oronoal@aol.com.



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**PEACE & JUSTICE CENTER FILM SERIES**  
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**HEALTH, MONEY AND FEAR**

Sunday, May 23, 7:00pm

This documentary features Dr. Paul Hochfeld, an experienced emergency room physician, and several other knowledgeable medical professionals who diagnose the U.S. health care system as sick, broken and in dire need of repair. These experts reveal the complex contributing factors that have led to a costly system that cares more about profits than efficient, quality health care, and also recommend the prescription for a cure. Also included is a special 5 minute animated feature "Single Payer Explained" by Dr. Graham Walker.



**Discussion after program**

Phone ahead for child care



# c a l e n d a r

**May 1:** MayDay Celebration and Gubernatorial Forum with lunch (12-1:30) and forum with seven candidates expected (1:30-3:30 p.m.), Eastern Maine Labor Council Solidarity Center, 20 Ivers St., Brewer. Call Food AND Medicine, 989-5860 or [steve@foodandmedicine.org](mailto:steve@foodandmedicine.org).

**May 1:** Pax Christi Maine spring assembly w/ focus on immigrants and poverty, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., HOME Inc., Route 15, Orland. Charlotte Herbold, 338-5019.

**May 4:** Sweatshop Workers Speak Out w/ Kalpona Akter of Bangladesh Center for Worker Solidarity, 5:30-7:30 p.m. (dinner, then talk), Eastern Maine Labor Council Solidarity Center, 20 Ivers St., Brewer. Call Food AND Medicine, 989-5860 or [steve@foodandmedicine.org](mailto:steve@foodandmedicine.org).

**May 5:** David Ray Griffin speaks on "Is the War in Afghanistan Justified by 9/11?" 7 p.m., Reach Center, Elementary School, Deer Isle. Email [ddiam42@earthlink.net](mailto:ddiam42@earthlink.net) or [www.maine911truth.org](http://www.maine911truth.org)

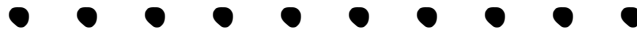
**May 8:** Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine annual meeting and potluck, 6-8 p.m., 170 Park St., Bangor. See flyer page 5. Call 942-9343 or [info@peacectr.org](mailto:info@peacectr.org).

**May 19:** "The Environmental Footprint of War" film shown, 6 p.m., Free Library, Belfast. Diane Messer, Peace and Justice Group of Waldo County, [enviroadvocate@aol.com](mailto:enviroadvocate@aol.com).

**May 22:** One-day introduction to nonviolent communication workshop to benefit WERU Radio (by donation), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Waterfall Arts, High Street, Belfast. Peggy Smith, 789-5299 or [peggy@opencommunication.org](mailto:peggy@opencommunication.org).

**May 23:** "Health, Money, and Fear" film shown (sickness in the U.S. health-care system), 7 p.m., 170 Park St., Bangor. Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine, 942-9343 or [info@peacectr.org](mailto:info@peacectr.org).

**June 5:** "From Greenhouse to Garden" workshop on how to use a greenhouse effectively, 10 a.m.-mid-afternoon, home of Joan McMurray, 33 Webb District Road, Columbia. Maine Solar Energy Association, 733-1095 (evenings).



## n o t i c e s

### Green Sneakers to promote weatherization

The Green Sneakers Project is an initiative of Maine Partners for Cool Communities, a collaboration of five organizations. Green Sneakers is a door-to-door campaign in eight locations to bring ideas about weatherization and reduced energy use to residences. It is starting in Camden/Rockland and two Portland neighborhoods and will add five more communities soon. Volunteers are needed to get trained and then walk neighborhoods to hand out information and talk with those interested. The Camden/Rockland canvass is scheduled for May 8. For more on this project, contact Beedy Parker, [beedyparker@gwi.net](mailto:beedyparker@gwi.net) or 236-8732.

### Online resource to boost local food

Maine Food Trader, [www.Mefoodtrader.org](http://www.Mefoodtrader.org), is a free, online resource and directory for food producers, restaurants, bakeries, and other businesses selling local food. The goal is to grow the local food economy by connecting producers, value-added businesses, and consumers (individuals, schools, etc.) who want to get more local food. You can set up an account and then communicate with others in the network about your own or your group's food needs. For more info call 228-8594 or [neefc@usm.maine.edu](mailto:neefc@usm.maine.edu).

### Plum Creek Six face trial, need support

No date yet, but the Plum Creek Six will be coming to trial in the near future, probably May. The six were arrested for opposing Plum Creek's proposal to develop large tracts of land in the Moosehead area. The PCS is looking for several kinds of support: (1) Write letters to the editor in support of their opposition to the Plum Creek proposal; (2) The Legal Defense Fund has raised about \$1,000, but another \$1,000 is needed. More benefit events -- dinners, concerts, etc -- are needed. (3) Help organize or attend a rally in their support at the Bangor Superior Court House when the trial begins. To send a donation or for more information: Ryan Clarke, PO Box 622, Corinth 04427 or call 285-0961 or [nfnmaine@gmail.com](mailto:nfnmaine@gmail.com).

## Peace vigils

For additions and cancellations:  
cpdiebold@yahoo.com.

**Bangor:** Tuesdays, 5-5:30 p.m., Federal Building, Harlow Street. Call Peace & Justice Center, 942-9343.

**Belfast:** Sundays, noon to 1 p.m., corner of High and Main streets. Cathy Mink, 338-4920.

**Blue Hill:** Sundays, noon, Blue Hill bridge. Judy and Peter Robbins, 326-4405.

**Deer Isle:** Mondays, 4-4:30 pm., across from Deer Isle-Stonington High School, in front of ball field. Dud Hendrick, 348-2511.

**Eastport:** Saturdays, 11 a.m. to noon, Eastport Post Office, David Gholson, 853-2633.

**Ellsworth:** Sundays, noon, Union River bridge downtown. Russell Wray, 422-8273.

**Houlton:** Fridays, noon-12:30, silent vigil at the Peace Pole in Monument Park. Marilyn Roper, 532-3797.

**Lubec:** Saturdays, 11 a.m. to noon, Triangle at Flat Iron Corner, opposite IGA. Dick Hoyt, 733-2068.

**Presque Isle:** Sundays, noon to 1 p.m., bridge over Aroostook River on Route 1. Steve Demaio, 455-8158.

**Skowhegan:** Sundays, noon to 1 p.m., Margaret Chase Smith Bridge. Mark Roman, 643-2356.

**Southwest Harbor:** Saturdays, 11 a.m. to noon, Pemetic School Green, Main Street. Westside Peace Group. Kate Henry, 244-3702.

**Waterville:** Sundays, noon-1 p.m., Messalonskee Bridge on Kennedy Memorial Drive (by CVS). Bobby Hayes, 873-0878.



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...to support as well as link individuals and groups concerned with peace, social justice, and environmental issues. Center services promote cooperation, expand awareness, explore connections, and encourage community involvement in working toward a peaceful and just society. The Center also develops programs in response to those community concerns not being adequately addressed by existing social change organizations.

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**HOPE Festival Coordinating  
Committee Members (2009 and 2010)  
Suzanne Brunner, Anne-Hayes  
Grillo, Ilze Petersons, Marty  
Kelley, Phyllis Brazee, Kay Carter,  
Peter Phillips stand behind mural  
created by Bangor's Fruit Street  
School students for HOPE 2009  
with the direction of art teacher  
Wendy Libby**

*Photo by Katie Greenman*

**Yes! I would like to support the work of the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine. Here's my donation.**

I have enclosed my check for \$35\_\_\_ \$60 \_\_\_  
\$100\_\_\_ other \$ \_\_\_

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