

Hiroshima: a time for remembrance, hope	2
October 9: learn, talk, walk & celebrate	3
Maine featured at national convention	3
P&J to act in solidarity with national march	4
Bud Knickerbocker: beautiful voice stilled	4
Creating a better world one couch at a time	4
Labor Day Celebration & Farmer-Labor Art Show	5
Valued volunteer moves west	5
P&J Center Film Series	6
The Photographs in My Dreams	7
Spreading solar power in Africa	7
Notices	8
Calendar	9
Vigils	11



of Eastern Maine
Newsletter



A reality too long ignored

by Christina Diebold, editor

Somehow climate change always seems to drift to the bottom of any list of priorities. Other issues are always more pressing – the economy, health care, financial regulation, immigration, the war in Afghanistan. Climate change is too amorphous, too global, too easy to postpone.

But maybe Mother Nature is telling us something in unmistakable terms. Prolonged scorching heat in Russia has set off some 500 wildfires, cloaking Moscow in suffocating smoke and smog. At the other extreme, torrents of rain in Pakistan have drowned villages, created a lake the size of Delaware, killed 1,500 people and left an estimated **20 million** needing emergency assistance.

In a recent teleforum organized by RepowerAmerica.org, Al Gore said this past January to June has been the hottest in the history of recorded measurements, and each additional degree of heat pulls more moisture out of the soil (with obvious adverse consequences for agriculture and water supply). Weather extremes – drought, floods, severe storms – have been predicted for years by climatologists alarmed by rising carbon levels in the atmosphere.

If that's not evidence enough, there's the ice island more than four times the size of Manhattan that broke off from a glacier in Greenland this August and is drifting in the Arctic Ocean. Perhaps there's a rough justice that the ice monster let loose by excessive use of fossil fuels should endanger oil platforms in its path.

And yet the U.S. Senate, amazingly, has failed to act on clean energy legislation. Some members of Congress, in fact, would like to *weaken* the Clean Air Act so as to limit the power of the EPA to regulate carbon pollution. One can only wonder whether these public servants are under the influence of well-heeled oil, coal and gas lobbyists or simply criminally short-sighted.

It would benefit this country to have a carbon control policy so businesses would know how to invest. It would benefit us to be less dependent on oil from places that are unstable and hostile. It would benefit us not to live in a world of starvation, refugees displaced by rising oceans, and wars over scarce resources. To act, look for RepowerAmerica.org.



Hiroshima: a time for remembrance, hope

Editor's note: Kay Carter, a member of the Peace & Justice Center's steering committee, wrote on her blog about the 65th Anniversary of Hiroshima Commemoration, as follows:

August 6. We lie down on the cement patio in front of the Peirce Memorial at Bangor Public Library. Firsthand stories of the Hiroshima atomic bomb and a deep-felt hope for a nuclear-free world have been shared by Masanobu Ikemiya, a family member of survivors. Letters read from others. The message of reconciliation voiced as a word of hope. Honoring the thousands of individuals who survived the bomb blast only as a shadow on the pavement where they had stood, people lay down there in the sun. Outlines drawn around the bodies. ... I lay there on that beautiful Maine summer day, warm, protected from heat by clouds drifting overhead, eyes closed, thinking about what it must be like to experience your city/community in flames. Ilze Petersons would ring a bell at the end of the remembrance and invite us into the library for a story and film. Almost on cue as we lay there, clouds moved and the intense heat of the sun pierced through. It radiated from the cement, burned from the sky, penetrated the pores, giving a glimpse of how intense heat can be. "Ring the bell that still can ring, there is a crack in everything, that's how the light gets in. ..." The bell was slow to ring ... time to wonder what the bell asked of us ... time to think about hope and the power of reconciliation.

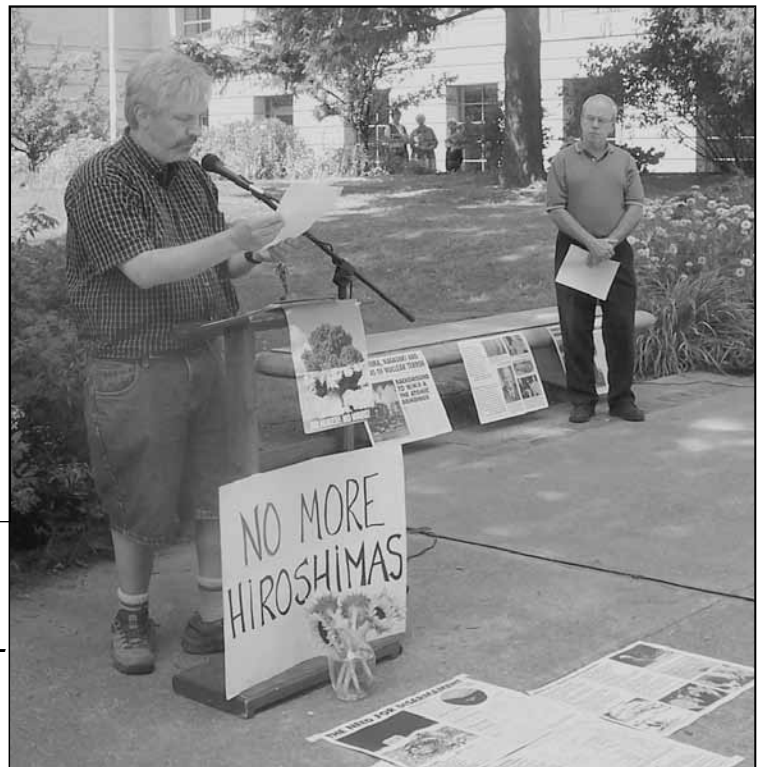
...

The bell does ring, we get up, leaving our shadows on the ground. We are present, able to celebrate the crack which lets the light in, able to be ambassadors of nothing more than the joy in living, nothing less than hope for a nuclear-free world, and nothing more earnest than a quest for gentle living on this world planet. So many things we don't know as a people ... the mystery of living, of the unseen, of the source of being, and yet we don't need to know the mysteries of the wind to sail effortlessly in the world. We need only ring the bell that still can ring, leave shadows of our work, be part of the symphony of hope.

In this photo Eric Olson is reading a statement about the need to stop nuclear proliferation. In the background is Rev. Mark Doty of the Hammond Street Congregational Church, who read a prayer as some lay down for the "die-in" and others drew chalk as a reminder of the shadows that were all that remained of many victims after the bombing.



Masanobu and Tomoko Ikemiya read *Grandmother's Doll*, a children's story about the destruction of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, before the showing of the film "Railroad of Love – Spanning Australia and Japan" at Bangor Public Library on August 6. At left is "Miss Nanako," the doll sent to the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine from Wilmington College in Ohio, where Rumi Haganaki, whose story was the basis of the book, visited last May for the United Nations nonproliferation conference.



October 9 -- a day to learn, talk, walk and celebrate

by Ilze Petersons, program coordinator, Peace & Justice Center

As we approach the ninth anniversary of the bombing of Afghanistan we see so clearly the terrible toll the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have taken. It is more important than ever that we strengthen our call for new priorities for our federal government. Plan to join us for a day of learning, sharing, acting and celebrating our efforts for peace and justice.

Jo Comerford, the executive director of the acclaimed National Priorities Project will be the keynote speaker for a teach-in, "Stop the Longest War: Ending the War in Afghanistan," on Saturday, October 9, from 1- 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist church in Bangor. After her talk, participants are invited to join talking circles to share what we can do individually and collectively to challenge militarism and stop the war in Afghanistan.

At 4 p.m. those who wish will take part in a "Walk for Peace" to Cascade Park (just beyond Eastern Maine Medical Center) to mark the ninth anniversary of the Chain of Concern. Nine years ago, many of us held photos of Iraqis taken by Jim Harney to call attention to the disastrous consequences of a war on Afghanistan and the impending invasion of Iraq at Cascade Park. Subsequent Chains of Concern have been held to mourn the deaths of civilians and troops and to protest the loss of war dollars needed here at home.

At 6 p.m. you are invited to join the 20th annual Harvest Supper benefit potluck sponsored by the Peace & Justice Center. We will celebrate the fruits of our labors for peace and justice, and we will honor Dud Hendrick, president of Maine's 001 Chapter of Veterans for Peace, with a Hands of Peace Award. Will Whitham, who recently graduated from Bangor High School, will receive the Youth Hands of Peace Award. The evening will conclude with a talk on organic gardening in the tradition of Helen and Scott Nearing by Masanobu Ikemiya.

Let us know if your organization would like to co-sponsor this event and if you can volunteer to help.



Maine campaign featured at national convention

by Lisa Savage, CODEPINK Maine local coordinator

The connection between the economy and out-of-control military spending was a theme of this year's National Peace Conference in Albany, New York, July 23-25. Several speakers mentioned it, and the words Maine's campaign -- Bring Our War \$ Home -- were heard from the podium both at the news conference and the opening plenary. Our banner hung in the large ballroom throughout the conference, and was carried in the rally and march that ended the conference.

Several of us from Maine marched with fellow activists to a mosque where we heard a program about preemptive prosecution of Muslims in the Albany area and around the U.S. We also learned that there are two special federal prisons now where Muslims are kept from communicating with anyone on the outside, even their young children.

About 36 people attended a workshop on BOW\$H, offered by Mark Roman of Solon, Maine, along with representatives of similar campaigns. The audience was highly engaged and curious to know more. Many shared efforts in their own communities: a Binghamton, N.Y. group raised money to have a cost of war sign that shared a different fact each day about war spending displayed on city hall; a candidate for the state legislature in Connecticut is using campaign materials listing what their state's contribution to war could have bought instead.

The cost of war was discussed at a potluck supper for about 60 people sponsored by Albany Women Against War. CODEPINK co-founder Medea Benjamin had been invited to speak about becoming more active at the local level, and she asked me to talk about our campaign in Maine. BOW\$H has now been adopted as a national campaign by CODEPINK, and a tagline they added for Albany was: "Rebuild America, or Bomb Afghanistan?"

Now our senators, Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins, have voted another \$33 billion to escalate the war in Afghanistan in the coming year. Another "emergency" supplemental bill maneuvered through the system, for more blood-stained corporate profits. Both representatives, Mike Michaud and Chellie Pingree, voted "no," and we should thank them.

For information on local actions you can take: bringourwardollarshome.org.



P&J to act in solidarity with national march

A coalition led by the AFL-CIO and the NAACP is calling for a huge national demonstration on October 2 to call for re-ordered national priorities (onenationworkingtogether.org.) The peace movement will bring the message "One Nation: Working Together to Fund Jobs, not War." Since most Mainers will not be able to travel to Washington, D.C., we plan to have a solidarity event in Bangor at noon Friday, October 1. We hope to include a diversity of voices in this event. Please let us know if your church or organization would like to help plan, co-sponsor or participate. The following weekend on October 9 we will hold our Active Community Teach-in and walk for peace to echo and amplify the messages expressed in Washington. Please call 942-9343 to get involved!



Bud Knickerbocker: a beautiful voice stilled

by Marty Kelley, director of Voices for Peace

Bud Knickerbocker was new to the Bangor area. He and his wife, Deb, moved here four years ago. They bought an old house in Bucksport and began renovating it, updating a meadow walk and adding a chicken coop with beautiful birds. He worked for the Bangor City Planning Department and organized the Bangor Book Festival. Bud was a poet, an avid reader and a writer. He was a most beautiful person who had a most beautiful voice, and he died tragically from cancer on July 26, 2010.

I first met Bud at the HOPE Festival. In November 2005, Voices for Peace began rehearsing with five voices. The following April, Noel Paul Stookey performed at the HOPE Festival. The Festival was packed, and we were invited to sing along with many of Stookey's songs. Dotty Kay Stillman, one of the first Voices, heard this great tenor on the other side of the room and thought Bud would be perfect for Voices for Peace.

And that is how I met Bud Knickerbocker, who kindly joined Voices, sang some of the most beautiful solos, and was a great interpreter of the music he sang. Two songs that will be held in his memory are "Deep Peace" and "The Circle Is Broken." The other song that holds close memories of Bud for me is "Beginners." Voices sang this song for him as we welcomed him back after his first bout

with cancer, playing with the words "How can we tire of hope? So much is in Bud."

Voices is very sad at the passing of our friend, so full of energy and hope and fun. We are also very grateful for his presence with us these past four years. He always brought joy, fun, good voice and, more recently, eggs! His time with us was way too short, but we are so thankful that he was a part of Voices.



"Creating a better world one couch at a time"

by Libby Hanley

That's the slogan for the organization Couch Surfing, which my partner and I joined when we moved to Bangor almost three years ago. Joining meant opening our "Couch" (otherwise known as a spare bedroom, floor space, tent space, or actual couch) to travelers (Surfers) coming through our town. We were mildly skeptical on two counts: First, how weird will it be to have strangers email us and then come to our home to stay for a night or two? And second, who wants to see Bangor anyhow?

These questions were answered pretty quickly. Upon signing up we were contacted within a week with a request to stay at our home. We accepted, and a few days later we hosted our first Surfers. They were a wonderful couple from Spain who wanted to see New England in the spring time. We took them kayaking on a nearby lake and talked non-stop.

And the requests kept coming. As Hosts we can pick and choose whom we want to stay with us. Like buying a product on eBay there are reviews from other Hosts telling whether they feel these Surfers are trustworthy. We usually pick every one. Most of our Couch Surfers come from the eastern United States and Canada, as well as Europe. Outliers include Australia, Singapore and Israel.

So, is it weird to have strangers stay with us? Yes, but in a fun way. Couch Surfing is definitely about "meeting new people." To me, eating is an important part of camaraderie, so I choose to offer food in addition to a place to sleep. And travelers are often hungry. Although it is neither required nor expected, Surfers often help in their own way. Some pick up food to go with the meal, some bring small gifts from their homes, and others volunteer to do the dishes or even to cook.

It is easy to focus on the negative that happens in our world. Some would say it is harder *not* to focus on the negative. For fun, I invite strangers into my home -- people I have only met on the Internet -- and have a wonderful time. For further information, check out CouchSurfing.org.



Labor Day Celebration & Farmer-Labor Art Show

Labor Day will have a creative dimension this year at Food AND Medicine and the Eastern Maine Labor Council's Labor Day Celebration & Farmer-Labor Art Show. Along with our usual homemade, local food and the music of renowned folk songwriter Bill Morrissey, we are putting together a first-of-its-kind art show to celebrate labor and local agriculture through art by and about workers and farmers. This is a unique opportunity to view and purchase art in a variety of forms—from quilts to photography to theater—that speaks to the work we do to meet our basic needs and the struggle of workers and farmers for a better life. There will also be a children's area, a public art project and speakers on labor and farmers' issues. The show will be open from 4 p.m. to dusk on Monday, September 6, at the Solidarity Center, 20 Ivers Street, Brewer. Tickets are \$10 (\$2 for kids under 12), with all proceeds going to the Solidarity Harvest, the Solidarity Center and our new attached greenhouse. Contact Martin at 989-5850 or martin@foodandmedicine.org for more information.

That's not all that's happening on Labor Day weekend—we also invite you to Food AND Medicine's **Solidarity Harvest Benefit Auction on Saturday, September 4**, at the Solidarity Center. Join us at 11 a.m. for a barbecue lunch (\$10) and stay to bid on items donated by a host of Maine businesses, including hotel stays, artwork, whitewater rafting trips and more. All proceeds will fund the 2010 Solidarity Harvest, a joint project of Food AND Medicine and the Eastern Maine Labor Council that brings farmers, workers, small businesses and the religious community together to provide laid-off workers and families in trying circumstances with Thanksgiving baskets of healthy, local foods.



Valued volunteer moves west

The Eastern Maine peace community is missing Chuck Rodrigues, who moved in July to Council Bluffs, Iowa. There he will teach five chemistry and biology classes, with labs, at Iowa Western Community College. If he has any time and energy left over from that, he can find big-city stimulation in Omaha, Nebraska, just across the river. Knowing Chuck, he is also likely to seek out (or create) a peace group.

Chuck has been an active member of the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine for about eight years, serving on the Steering Committee. At his last Steering Committee meeting, he was presented with a hearty thank you that listed his manifold contributions, including coming to vigils in all kinds of weather, washing endless dishes at Harvest Suppers, hauling materials and plants to and from HOPE Festivals, folding crane after crane at the P&J open house, helping pick out and pick up the new TV, collating Newsletters and attending so many meetings. In addition, Chuck has been a joyful singer, guitar and piano accompanist for Voices for Peace. He also has been active with the Jim Harney Chapter of Maine Veterans for Peace.

"Chuck is quiet but such a do-er. A humble person but consistently working for peace – he just keeps going," said Peter Phillips, who is involved in both VFP groups. Ilze Petersons, program coordinator for the Peace & Justice Center, appreciates his gentleness and subtle sense of humor.

We all wish Chuck the very best in his new life – and hope to see him when he has vacation time!



The Photographs in My Dreams

by Judy Gervais Williams

With gratitude to Jim Harney, for the words and photographs that filter the message of this poem. Jim was artist-in-residence for Posibilidad, a Bangor-based nonprofit organization that seeks to put a face on the suffering U.S. economic and political policies cause to the poor around the world. Jim died on December 26, 2008.

Apparitions in the dark hold me hostage to stories of children who roam garbage heaps and play in playgrounds laced with uranium-depleted sand. Baby-faced boys heft AK-47s and stare at me with vacant bravado, brace themselves, arm in arm, like buddies in a beer hall, as if their youthful solidarity could protect them from the forces that stole their birthright of joy.

Guatemalan women file silently past in striped skirts, embroidered blouses, shawls draped over shoulders, hair upswept into elaborate headdresses. Their faces are full of beauty, arms laden with small wooden crosses emblazoned with the names of the martyred. Their gaze forms an inquisition, so I turn, burrow into sheets of cotton, pull the quilted comforter beneath my chin and mutter a fretful sigh before drifting again among women

who strap babies to their breasts and turn their tired eyes to me, an American mother, who, like them, wants most of all to keep her children safe. I am unable to ignore the pleading in their dark brown eyes, the resignation on faces too used to injustice to hope for anything more.

Night after night, *una madre de los desaparecidos*, crystalline complexion framed by brilliant white kerchief, stares at me from the wells of her eyes. An icon of desirability, she has little to offer those who might love her—no joyful receipt, no hopeful trust, not even resistance. She is the face of El Salvador's outrage, yet she does not weep or rage.

The grip of her expression ripples through my slumber. Finally, I break away and, with relief, smile at an elderly woman who sits quietly on a wooden bench,

arthritic hands folded on her aproned lap. She leans against a stone wall; perhaps it offers a cool respite from the Chiapas heat. She is my grandmother, seated in my childhood kitchen. The lines of her face tell a story, but it is not my grandmother's story. I frown, until her smile shows me there's reason for hope. I weep with shameful gratitude.

Remember the martyrs left behind in the jungles of Guatemala.

Presente!

Remember those who've fallen victim at the wall of death along the US-Mexican border.

Presente!

Remember the undocumented, decapitated by *el monstró de hierro* in the Arizona desert.

Presente!

If a homeless migrant can feed a gringo on the streets of Arriaga, what is not possible?

If an Iraqi dentist can clean an American's teeth in Baghdad,

what is not possible?

If the photographs of a single man can give voice to the voiceless,

what is not possible?

If a God of the living could fill us all with the courage to act,

what *could* be possible?

Look into the eyes of the children. Feel the anguish in the gaze of the *madres*.

As the shutter opens on the heart of their resistance, open your own eyes

to the stories behind the photographs. In them lies the hope of the excluded.



Spreading solar power in Africa

Richard Komp, director of Skyheat Associates in Harrington and worldwide emissary for solar power, has been on the move. In August he was in Nicaragua, but was planning to go to Niger in September to work with nomads on installing solar microdrip systems in two oases in the Sahara Desert, wondering if he'd have to design special brackets to fit photovoltaic modules onto camels.

His recent trip to Rwanda included a side trip to Mali to see how Afriqpower and his orphan friends were doing since he was there four years ago helping them start up their solar cottage industry. He reports that most of the orphans he worked with are still with Afriqpower, and the company has gotten big and professional, manufacturing PV modules in quantity. Komp visited several villages, finding a solar-powered well, a health clinic with solar electric and school lighting systems. An "electronic genius" with Afriqpower quickly learned how to make LEDs (light emitting diodes) from parts he found at a street market and took from two derelict TVs. For more information, check mainesolar.org.



notices

Green Sneakers volunteers to help save energy

Green Sneakers is coming to neighborhoods in Bangor, Orono and Bar Harbor. The neighborhood door-to-door canvass, bringing energy savings information and gifts to homeowners, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2. To become a trained volunteer and join the campaign for energy independence, call Maine Partners for Cool Communities at 761-5616 (Sierra Club office). For more info go to www.coolmaine.org.

Posters available from Women in the Curriculum

The University of Maine's Women in the Curriculum program has a lot of resources. They have a "bundle" of posters on gender roles and work, a second bundle of women in history (posters include Delores Huerta, Fannie Lou Hamer, Mother Jones, and Amelia Earhart), and a third bundle on "Lifelines -- Stay in School" for teens and women trying to get an education despite various difficulties. You can get a list and choose individual posters or the whole bundle. Donations are welcome; you can pick them up or have them mailed. For a list and more information, email angela.hart@umit.maine.edu or www.umaine.edu/wic.

Documentary shows downside of wind power

FEN (Forest Ecology Network) has a new DVD documentary on the Highland Mountains in west-central Maine to help the public see the land being proposed for an industrial wind power facility. According to FEN, "the Highland Mountain Industrial Wind proposal would cause irreversible ecological damage, result in no greenhouse

gas reduction, create noise and visual pollution, decimate wildlife and habitat, and have a profound negative economic impact." For a copy of the documentary and more about the proposal: FEN, 628-6404 or fen@207me.com.

Condoms with a message

"Save the hopper, use a stopper" (with a picture of a frog) is the slogan on a box of condoms produced by the Center for Biological Diversity in Arizona. The point is that less birth control means more humans, and human impact on the planet is dangerous to frogs and other living beings. Similar boxes (2 condoms/box) have slogans of "Wrap with care, save the polar bear," "wear a condom now, save the spotted owl," "cover your tweedle, save the burying beetle," and "wear a jimmy hat, save the big cat." To get some of these special message condoms, contact Larry Dansinger, 525-7776 or rosc@psouth.net.

Pax Christi retreat set for October

Pax Christi members and guests will gather on October 16-17 for their annual retreat at the Living Water Spiritual Center in Winslow. The meeting will feature Kyriacos and Emily Markides of Orono and Cyprus, Greece, who have written and taught extensively on the subjects of Eastern Christian mysticism and creation spirituality. Kyriacos will speak on Christian spirituality and give a slide show on sacred sites on Saturday. Emily will discuss creation spirituality and permaculture on Saturday evening. For information about cost and to register, call Charlotte Herbold at 338-5019 or email Mary Ellen Quinn at memquinn@peoplepc.com.



**If you have a red message stamped on the front of your newsletter, it means we haven't heard from you in a while. If you would please fill out the form on the back of this newsletter, we will be happy to keep you on our mailing list.
Thanks!**



c a l e n d a r

September 1: Showing of DVD featuring Ami Ayalon of the Israeli navy on ways to peace in the Middle East, 5:30 p.m., Lecture Hall, Bangor Public Library. Joyce Schelling, J Street Eastern Maine, 944-4395 or jkschelling@gmail.com.

September 4: Solidarity Harvest Benefit Auction, 11 a.m. Barbecue lunch and auction to raise funds for Thanksgiving baskets for laid-off workers and their families. Solidarity Center, 20 Ivers Street, Brewer. 989-5850.

September 6: Labor Day Celebration & Farmer-Labor Art Show. Artwork to view and purchase, music with Bill Morrissey, children's area, food, speakers, 4 p.m. to dusk, Solidarity Center, 20 Ivers Street, Brewer. Food AND Medicine, 989-5860 or martin@foodandmedicine.org or www.foodandmedicine.org.

September 17-19: GROW (GrassRoots Organizing Workshops) weekend to help people become organizers or improve their skills, noon (Friday)-4 p.m. (Sunday), Tanglewood 4-H Camp, Lincolnville. Call Jacqui at 934-1911 or Iggy at 415-4458 or rosc@psouth.net or <http://resourcesfororganizing.org>.

September 24-26: Common Ground Country Fair, Crosby Brook Road, Unity. Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association, 568-4142 or mofga@mofga.org or www.mofga.org.

September 26: "Rethink Afghanistan," a 2009 documentary, at 7 p.m. at the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine, 170 Park Street, Bangor. 942-9343, www.peacectr.org.

October 1: Local action in support of October 2 national "One Nation: Working to Fund Jobs, Not War"

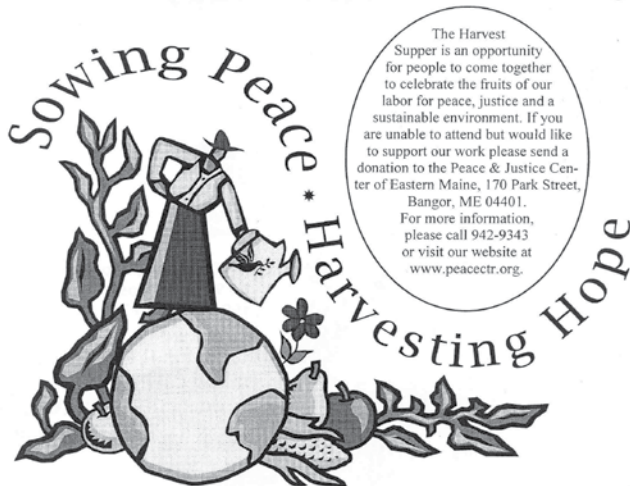
event, noon, Bangor. Details to be announced. Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, 942-9343 or info@peacectr.org or www.peacectr.org.

October 2-9: Keep Space for Peace Week (international week of protest to stop the militarization of space) in Maine and around the country. Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space, 443-9502 or globalnet@mindspring.com or www.space4peace.org.

October 9: Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine's 21st annual Harvest Supper (potluck, awards, speaker), 6-8 p.m., UU church, 120 Park St., Bangor. This is preceded at 1-4 p.m. by the Center's ACT (Active Community Teach-in), featuring Jo Comerford of National Priorities Project. Call 942-9343 or info@peacectr.org for details on both events.



Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine's **21st Annual Harvest Supper**



SAVE THIS DATE:

Saturday, October 9, 2010
UU Church, 120 Park St., Bangor
Dinner: 6 to 8 PM

Active Community Teach-in:
End the Longest War:
Afghanistan and National Priorities
Prior to dinner: 1 to 4 PM

Call 942-9343 for more information.



Veterans for Peace member Ron Warner (shown outside the Peace & Justice Center) has produced several hundred bumper stickers reading "Make Jobs Not War." They are a simple black and white statement. Ron has paid \$2 each for these bumper stickers and is willing to make more if there is interest. If you would like us to send you one or more bumper stickers please send us your name and address and how many you would like. Mail to Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine, 170 Park Street, Bangor, ME 04401. A donation of \$3 would help to cover the printing and postage and enable Ron to print more.



Libby Hanley and Darrell Geisler, with the help of Nancy Minott, organized a display of Jim Harney's photos at the Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine as part of Bangor's Art Walk on June 18.



The weekly peace vigil continues in Houlton, usually with six people present for the silent half hour at noon by the Peace Pole in Monument Park. From left are Janet Campbell, Marilyn Roper, Elbridge Gagnon and Harry Roper in photo above. Harry Roper is the photographer of the photo to the right. Not shown are Linda Rowe and Peggy Ryan.



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.



PEACE & JUSTICE CENTER *Newsletter*

is published 10 times a year by the **Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine**. Deadlines for articles and calendar items are due the 15th of the preceding month. Contributions, comments, and feedback are encouraged.

Before submitting material, please check with the editor for space availability, length of the article, and final deadlines.

Opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the staff, board, committees or membership of the Peace & Justice Center.

Editor: Christina Diebold
cpdiebold@yahoo.com

Layout: Judy Rusk
judy@ruskhouse.com

Printing: Northeast Reprographics
www.nerepro.com

Distribution: Kevin Holmes

This newsletter is available and can be downloaded as a pdf file from our website, www.peacectr.org. If you would like to be notified by email when the newsletter is online, send a message to - officemanager@peacectr.org. State whether you wish to receive the newsletter through the mail in addition to viewing on the web.

Peace & Justice Center of Eastern Maine
170 Park Street, Bangor, ME 04401
207-942-9343 or info@peacectr.org
www.peacectr.org

Mission Statement

...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.

Peace & Justice Center
of Eastern Maine / ROSC
170 Park Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Return Service Requested

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Bangor, Maine 04401
Permit No. 12



of Eastern Maine
Newsletter
September 2010



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

The Center is a non-profit membership organization registered in the state of Maine, but donations are not tax-exempt. If you would like to make a tax-exempt donation, please make your check payable to ROSC (Resources for Organizing and Social Change), and write "P&J" in the memo line.

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

This donation is in memory of _____
in honor of _____

Please send an acknowledgement of my donation to:

Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

My contact information:

Name: _____ Address: _____

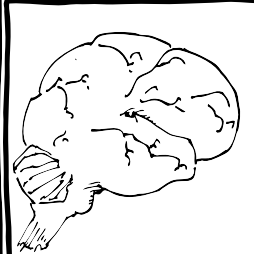
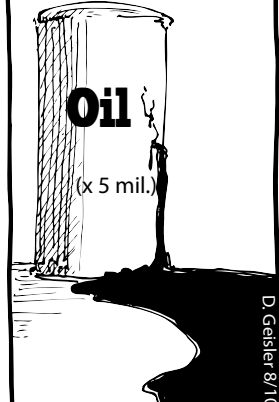
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email Address: _____ Phone: _____

If you prefer, you can make a donation online at our Website - www.peacectr.org. Donations made online are automatically paid through ROSC and are tax deductible.

I can't donate money right now, but please keep me on the mailing list. _____

EASILY LOST ITEMS



Warning! not all have equal weight in enslaving the economy, wreaking havoc upon the ecosystem and feeding dubiously motivated pundits

D. Geisler 8/10