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Beating our swords into plowshares



“We acted

consciously, non-violently, and symbolically to uphold the laws of war, that absolutely prohibit any threat or use of a weapon of mass extermination such as the Minuteman III. We did exactly what the President was demanding of all other countries to show good-faith progress toward our common legal and moral obligation for non-violent nuclear disarmament. Our non-violent and symbolic acts to expose and inspect a weapon of mass extermination on high-alert merely showed legal ways to achieve non-violent nuclear disarmament.... We acted as citizens to stand up on the side of necessary universal adherence to the laws of war and for essential non-violent nuclear disarmament, a side the US itself purports to be on.”

— Statement by Jackie Hudson, Carol Gilbert, and Ardeth Platte, Sacred Earth and Space Plowshares II

Silo N-08: Grid coordinates N40 37.427 W103 59.625

East of Greeley, CO, silo N-08 is the launch site for a Minuteman III missile, armed with as many as 3 nuclear warheads. Silo N-08 was the site of the Sacred Earth and Space Plowshares II action in October 2002. Ground Zero's own Jackie Hudson, along with Carol Gilbert, and Ardeth Platte, poured their own blood and hammered on the silo's cover. **See pages 4-5 for more on Jackie and her release from prison.** *Photo courtesy Robin Truesdale and Brenda Fox, from a forthcoming documentary about Jackie, Carol, and Ardeth.*

“This, finally, is the punch line of our two hundred years on the Great Plains: we trap out the beaver, subtract the Mandan, infect the Blackfeet and the Hidatsa and the Assiniboin, overdose the Arikara; call the land a desert and hurry across it to get to California and Oregon; suck up the buffalo, bones and all; kill off nations of elk and wolves and cranes and prairie chickens and prairie dogs; dig up the gold and rebury it in vaults someplace else; ruin the Sioux and Cheyenne and Arapaho and Crow and Kiowa and Comanche; kill Crazy Horse, kill Sitting Bull; harvest wave after wave of immigrants' dreams and send the wised-up dreamers on their way; plow the topsoil until it blows to the ocean; ship out the wheat, ship out the cattle; dig up the earth itself and burn it in power plants and send the power down the line; dismiss the small farmers, empty the little towns; drill the oil and the natural gas and pipe it away; dry up the rivers and the springs, deep-drill for irrigation water as the aquifer retreats. And in return we condense unimaginable amounts of treasure into weapons buried beneath the land that so much treasure came from—weapons for which our best hope might be that we will someday take them apart and throw them away, and for which our next-best hope certainly is that they remain humming away under the prairie, absorbing fear and maintenance, unused, forever.”

— Ian Frazier, Great Plains, as quoted in Waste Land: Meditations on a Ravaged Landscape by David Hanson

Your Tax Dollars Pay for Trident *and a whole lot more*

By Glen Milner

Why do we give consent to a government and a system of violence we no longer believe in? The United States is involved in an immoral and illegal war in the Middle East. The invasion and occupation of Iraq and the indiscriminate killing of civilians are outlawed by international law.

Of every tax dollar paid, more than 50 cents goes to pay for past, present and future military expenses. The military budget for the Department of Defense alone for 2005 will be close to \$500 billion. Our willful payment of federal taxes enables our government to carry on a continuing program of illegal military activities.

Should we continue to pay for war? International laws and agreements support and encourage citizens to resist their government when it is engaged in illegal acts.

The Nuremberg Principles, adopted by the UN International Law Commission in 1950, set a precedent for the use of international law to punish those who commit atrocities and wars of aggression. Principle IV of the Nuremberg Principles states, "The fact that a person acted pursuant to order of his Government or of a superior does not relieve him from responsibility under international law, provided a moral choice was in fact possible to him."

Our nation's deployment of nuclear weapons is illegal. The most authoritative decision regarding this is the 1996 Advisory Opinion of the International Court of Justice on the Legality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons. The conclusion on the illegality of nuclear weapons was based predominantly on the principles of humanitarian law that prohibits the use of weapons or methods of warfare that:

- are directed against civilians or cannot discriminate between military targets and civilians;
- cause unnecessary suffering to combatants;
- violate the territory of neutral states;
- cause long-term and widespread

damage to the environment;

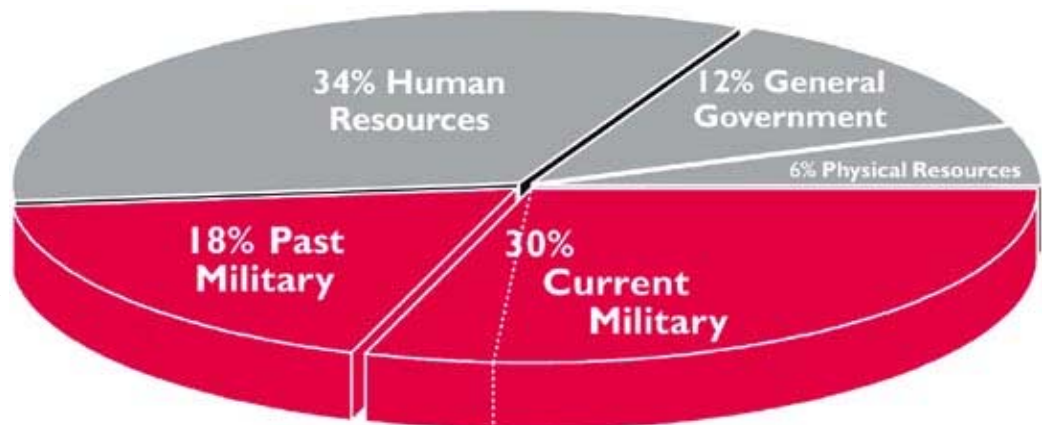
- use poisonous substances.

Based upon a 1998 analysis, the Brookings Institution estimates the United States is spending up to \$35 billion annually on nuclear weapons and related programs. In 1998, nuclear weapons programs consisted of 14 percent of all US military spending.

Do we pray for peace while paying for war? Does our government have legitimate autonomous authority over our lives? Or do we have a right to refuse to

some of their federal taxes for military expenditures, ranging from refusal to pay the 3 percent federal excise tax on telephone bills, to withholding portions of their federal income tax. The National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee is a clearinghouse for information on the many forms of war tax resistance.

Most war tax resisters redirect their withheld federal tax funds for social needs. The Conscience and Military Tax Campaign Escrow Account in Seattle is one of the largest national repositories of



Where your income taxes really go: do you want nearly 50 cents of each of your tax dollars to go to war? To learn more about what you can do to resist paying taxes for war, visit the War Resister's League website www.warresisters.org/wtr_menu.htm, or contact them at 339 Lafayette Street, New York, NY 10012 (212) 228-0450.

Graph from http://www.warresisters.org/US_military_spending.

contribute to the killing of others, committed in our name?

One of the earliest refusals to pay war taxes was by Henry Thoreau against the Mexican War in 1846. The first income tax was imposed on US citizens in 1862 as a direct result of the Civil War. It was generally known as a "war tax."

In 1972, Rep. Ronald Dellums of California introduced the World Peace Tax Fund Act in Congress, designed to create a conscientious objector status for federal taxpayers. The Peace Tax Fund bill has been introduced into Congress each year since.

In 1981, Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle challenged our national moral condition by urging fellow citizens to withhold 50 percent of their federal income taxes in protest of funding for nuclear weapons.

Today, many refuse to pay all or

redirected military taxes in the United States.

Direct action for peace often entails exposure to unpredictable risks. War tax resistance is no exception. Though getting a notice from the Internal Revenue Service is likely, jail is uncommon for war tax resisters.

We may not be perfect in our efforts for a better world. We must be aware, however, of what we are doing and the consequences of our allegiance to a sick and dying system.

Glen Milner lives in Seattle and has an uncanny knack for getting columns like this published in major newspapers. This article was originally published in the Feb. 14, 2005 edition of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer http://seattlepi.nwsource.com/opinion/211719_firstperson_14.html. It has also appeared on www.commanddreams.org and www.antiwar.com. The National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee Web site is at www.nwtrcc.org.

11 people arrested honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Trident submarine base at Bangor

By Glen Milner

45 people braved the sleet and snow at a demonstration commemorating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the gates of Naval Submarine Base Bangor on January 15th. Demonstrators blocked three lanes of the highway entering the Trident submarine base for about 15

minutes. Demonstrators carried a long banner with statements by Dr. King, including one stating, "When scientific power outruns moral power, we end up with guided missiles and misguided men..."

The Trident submarine base at Bangor is located 15 miles west of Seattle and is the Pacific home for 9 Trident submarines and 1,760 nuclear warheads. Currently the base is refitting submarines for deployment of the Trident D-5 missile system and the deployment of Tomahawk cruise missiles on four older Trident submarines.

In September 2004, the Navy announced that two Trident D-5 missile submarines would be transferred from the submarine base at Kings Bay, Georgia to Bangor, Washington in October 2005, bringing the total number of nuclear-armed missile sub-

marines at Bangor to nine, compared to five on the East Coast. The larger Pacific force, the largest nuclear submarine force in the Pacific since 1979, reflects increased nuclear targeting of Chinese, North Korean and other Middle East and Asian targets.

Those arrested: Alice Zillah (31), and Shannon Bushnell (28) of Olympia; Joy Goldstein (69) of Vashon; Kate Connolly (47), Laura Guldin (56), and Brenda McMillan (71) of Port Townsend; Marie Bernard, Shirley Morrison (82), Karol Milner (51), Mary Hanson (58), and Glen Milner (53) of Seattle.

All of those arrested were taken into custody by Kitsap County Sheriff's deputies and released. If formally charged, it would be the first attempt to prosecute nonviolent demonstrators since February 2000. Kitsap County prosecutors have been unable to get convictions against nonviolent activists arrested at Bangor the last three times they have tried them. Juries and judges have found that people arrested at Bangor protests have the legal right to redress grievances under International and US law with nonviolent direct action.



Base closed: blocking the road to Bangor on MLK's birthday.
Photo by Brian Watson

Ground Zero members to participate in Japan Council Against A&H Bombs meeting

53 Japanese delegates of the Japan Council Against A&H Bombs (Gensuikyo), including our dear friend Naomi Iwai from Kobe, Japan, will be attending the Seattle/Gensuikyo meeting on Thursday, April 28, 2005 at the Best Western Executive Inn, 200 Taylor Avenue N, in Seattle. Senji Kanaeda of Ground Zero will be traveling with the delegates from Hanford and addressing the delegates on April 28 in Seattle.

They will be joining over 800 Japanese delegates at the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty Review Conference in New York on May 1, 2005.

The meeting will be after the dele-

gates finish their dinner (time to be announced).

All are welcome to the meeting to hear the speakers.

For more info, contact info@gzcenter.org.

Envelope amnesty

Thanks to Michael Hill of Elbe, WA who sent back 7 return envelopes, each with a \$1 bill inside. Thanks also to Al and Jerry Drinkwine of Kirkland, WA, who dug up 4 envelopes, and Carol Watson of Golden, CO, who sent back several as well, along with recent donations.

We know you have them cluttering up your desk. Put them to use and send them back to us with your donation or order!



Arrest totals

192 arrested at Bangor since 1997

August 1997:	2
August 1998:	22
August 1999:	4
January 2000:	5
August 2000:	8
January 2001:	20
May 2001:	17
August 2001:	19
January 2002:	7
May 2002:	10
August 2002:	7
January 2003:	5
May 2003:	7
August 2003:	9
January 2004:	12
May 2004:	14
August 2004:	13
January 2005:	11

8 years.

192 arrests.

18 civil resistance actions.

2 trials.

2 acquittals.

Jackie's home again...but for how long?

With Jackie refusing to pay restitution—and the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling against Jackie, Carol, and Ardeth—Jackie may be going back to jail

By Alicia Caldwell

Denver Post Staff Writer

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Editor's note: because this is a fast-changing story, recent developments written by the GZ Newsletter Editor have been included in [brackets]. For the latest news on Jackie, Carol, and Ardeth, visit www.gzcenter.org or www.jonahhouse.org

The protest isn't over for Jackie Marie Hudson.

She is one of three Roman Catholic nuns who went to prison for civil disobedience at a Weld County Minuteman missile site. Sentenced to 30 months in prison, she [was] released Friday [March 4, 2005].

And although a court has ordered her to pay \$3,080 in restitution, she has said she will refuse, according to friends and fellow activists.

It's an act of defiance that could send the 70-year-old nun back to federal prison.

[The 10th US Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, CO dealt another blow on March 17, 2005, when it ruled unanimously against an appeal by Jackie, along with fellow Plowshares activists Carol Gilbert and Ardeth Platte. The Court upheld their convictions and sentencing, despite the numerous flaws in their trial.]

"She acted on reasons of conscience," said Glen Milner, an activist from Washington state who is close to Hudson. "To ask her to pay this money to the US Air Force, some of which they'll probably use in some way to support the weapons she protested, that's cruel and unusual punishment."

The nuns became the focus of international attention in 2002 when they cut two gate chains, walked onto a US missile site northeast of Greeley, [CO] and drew crosses with their blood on the 110-ton silo lid. They were protesting the country's nuclear buildup.

The nuns, who belong to the Dominican order, were convicted on charges of destroying federal property and obstructing national defense. Fellow protesters Carol Gilbert and Ardeth Platte got federal prison terms of 33 and 41 months re-

spectively.

Walter Gerash, a Denver civil rights lawyer who has represented Hudson, said that although it's possible US District Judge Robert Blackburn will send Hudson back to prison, he hopes it won't come to that.

The alternative restitution being proposed by Hudson and her supporters should satisfy the judge, Gerash said. They are donating time and money to causes they consider worthy and keeping track of the donations, which thus far total \$112,000.

"I think he will (accept the alternative)," Gerash said. "She has no money. She's a nun. She's not obligated to raise money to pay."

Dick Weatherbee, spokesman for the US attorney's office, said his office is charged with collecting the restitution. He said he would have to research the exact wording in the judge's order before determining how and when his office might take action.

But he said that at some point, if restitution were not paid, the matter would be taken before a judge.

"Obviously, enforcement of orders of the court is something we take very seriously," Weatherbee said. "There should be no reason for these folks not to be held accountable."

In letters posted on a website - www.jonahhouse.org - devoted

to nonviolence and religious activism, Hudson explained why she and the other nuns would refuse to pay restitution.

"We have refused to pay money to this morally bereft government which presently spends over ONE BILLION dollars a day to slaughter or in planning the slaughter of millions of innocent persons," she wrote. "I am complicit enough by claiming citizenship in this nation."

Instead, Hudson, who [had been] held in a federal prison in Victorville, CA, asked supporters to account for the donations



Welcome home: Elisabeth Bondy (L) greets Jackie Hudson at Ground Zero on March 6, 2005. Dozens of Jackie's supporters gathered to welcome Jackie home and listen to her speak about her experiences. *Video still by Robin Truesdale, from a forthcoming documentary about Jackie, Carol and Ardeth and their Plowshares action.*

Jackie's home...continued on page 5.

Letter from Jackie upon her release from prison

Epistle 8 FROM HOME!! - Bremerton, WA USA March 2005

It is hard to describe my feelings as of my release from the federal prison camp in Victorville, CA on Friday, March 4. Sue Ablao was there to greet me as I stepped outside of the "discharge" building. The guard had allowed my friend, Alex (Arlyne) to help me find clothes and get my belongings together so it was a sad farewell and a happy greeting all within a minute.

Sue's son and his partner arranged a stay for us in Santa Barbara until our flight back to Seattle, WA on Sunday. We enjoyed time in the sun at the ocean before a wonderful welcome home party at Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action on Sunday evening.

My Present Status: As I had written previously, I was told to report within 72 hours to the probation officer (PO) in Colorado. Washington had refused to allow my return home due to refusal to pay the court ordered restitution which is a condition of my supervised release. Expecting to be sent back to prison upon reporting, I decided to return home and see friends and then report by telephone.

I did phone the PO in Colorado within the 72 hours. He told me to report to the Washington office. I was then informed that the chief of probation in each of the states had conferred and decided that Washington would accept me on a "courtesy supervision" until the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals rules on our case. This could be today or six months from today... So as of now I have met with my PO - the same woman who supervised a previous one-year probation in 2001 stemming from a "die in" action opposing the sanctions on Iraq at the federal building in Seattle, WA.

So...until the court of appeals decision I am acclimating myself to the "free ?" world. It is amazing how many things I just took for granted in my life. The actual flavor and taste of food, the quiet of a home, to mention two. The first visit to Seattle made me realize that I had walked only on level ground or cement for two and a half years. Seattle's

hills became a chore as did the stairs.

Sue and I stopped alongside the Trident submarine base to check out a small (desk size) peace pole planted back in 1992 when we came to work at Ground Zero. Lo and behold, it still stands just inside the base giving off its message of "May Peace Prevail on Earth."

My days have been filled with telephone conversations with family, friends and the media which have publicized our call for nuclear disarmament once again. Each article has included the information on refusal to pay any money to this warmongering government and the proposal of alternative restitution payment.

Thus far an amount of \$112,000 plus has been recorded by Sue. So many of you have sent your donations of time and money to your place of choice. This alternative will be offered to the judge when we are called back to court. So, if you have not sent in your account please do, so that the amount will completely overwhelm the court as it has us.

To explain once again - The court ordered restitution is \$3,080.04. The three of us ask that you honor our decision not to pay any amount of money to this government. The alternative suggested is that you donate money or time to the charity of your choice - estimate the dollar amount and send this information to Sue or now myself (not the money) to the address below. These will be tallied and offered to the judge when taken back to court.

In the meantime may we all be as active as possible to end the massive killings in Iraq and elsewhere around the globe.

I again express my extreme gratitude to each of you for your loving support during the past two and a half years. May each of you be blessed abundantly as we commemorate the feast of Easter.

My love and gratitude,
Jackie
sablao1@yahoo.com

Facts about US ICBMs

- The US currently deploys 1,150 nuclear warheads on 510 land-based Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs).
- Most of those warheads are on 500 Minuteman III missiles, like the one at Silo N-08.
- Each Minuteman III missile can be armed with up to three nuclear warheads.
- The Minuteman III warheads can be either 170 kilotons (W62 warhead) or 335 kilotons (W78 warhead).
- The other 10 ICBMs the US deploys are MX missiles, which will be phased-out by October 2005.
- The Air Force plans to begin deployment of a Minuteman III replacement in 2018.
- US ICBMs represent about 23% of US nuclear forces, while Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles (SLBMs) account for 40%. Nuclear warheads based on bombers account for 21%.

From "US Nuclear Forces, 2005" Jan./Feb. 2005 Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, pages 73-75.

**Jackie's home...
continued from page 4**

of time and money they have made to various organizations.

Sue Ablao, a close friend from Washington state who has kept in constant contact with Hudson, said some of the donations include volunteer work at a homeless shelter and monetary donations to peace organizations. One family foundation, she said, gave \$20,000 to an international peace foundation in honor of the nuns.

However, Ablao, who said she has known Hudson for decades, said she isn't holding out hope that the donations will satisfy the restitution requirement levied against the three women.

The other nuns also are scheduled to be released from prison soon, Gilbert in May and Platte in December, Ablao said. They, too, have talked of not paying restitution, Ablao said.

"They refuse to support this death machine," she said.

Shelley and Jim Douglass to speak in Seattle June 26, 2005

Jim and Shelley Douglass are long time activists for peace and justice. In 1977 they founded the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action in Poulsbo, Washington, where they worked on issues of nonviolence, nuclear weapons and the Trident submarine system.

In 1989, they moved to Birmingham, Alabama to track trains carrying nuclear weapons across the U.S.

In 1993, Shelley and Jim founded Mary's House, a Catholic Worker house of hospitality for homeless families in Birmingham.

The Douglasses continue to address issues involving non-violence. Since 1996, Jim has been researching and writing about the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcom X.

Everyone is invited to all events.

Sunday, June 26 at Seattle Mennonite Church

- **10 to 11am:**

Jim and Shelley will preach as part of the Sunday service on "*What is Truth? Choices in John's Gospel and Today.*"

- **11:30am to 12:30pm:**

Potluck lunch

- **12:30pm to 2pm:**

A conversation with Shelley and Jim on "*Nonviolence and Peace-Making Today: Where Do We Go from Here?*"

They will talk briefly together and then separately in two different groups for discussion.

Sunday, June 26 at University Lutheran Church 7 to 9pm:

Shelley and Jim speak on "*Transforming Truth: Nonviolent Peace-Making Today.*"

For more information, contact:

Glen Milner (206) 365-7865, info@gzcenter.org

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Weldon Nisly, pastor

(206) 361-4630, wdnisly@netsmc.net

--for morning and daytime events

University Lutheran Church

1604 NE 50th Street, Seattle

The Rev. Anne Hall (contact)

ranne@ulc.seattle.org

(206) 525-7074

--for evening events

Sponsored by Seattle Mennonite Church, University Lutheran Church, and the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action

Hiroshima-Nagasaki to Hope

Peace Walk

**Hanford to Bangor submarine base
July 16, 2005 through August 7, 2005**

The Bainbridge Island, WA Buddhist Temple and the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action invite nonviolent advocates to walk for world peace from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation to the Trident Submarine Base at Bangor, Washington.

The 300 mile walk will begin July 16, 2005 at Richland, Washington near the Hanford Nuclear site. All are welcome to participate for any part of the walk or for the whole distance. Guest peacemakers from various organizations will share their concerns about nuclear issues along the route.

Peace walkers will average about 15 miles per day with rest periods along the way and several full-day rests. Confirmed routes, overnight stays, and speakers will be announced at a later date.

Our walk will begin each day at 6 am with 30 minutes of morning prayers with our interfaith walkers. Support vehicles will be available with food and camping gear, backpacks, water, etc. Sometimes vehicles will go ahead to the next stop to set up the evening site.

Walkers will arrive at Bangor on August 7, 2005 in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the catastrophic destruction of Nagasaki and Hiroshima by atomic bombs.

The peace walk is open to all people who are sincere in extinguishing the violent fire of nuclear annihilation.

The Hanford Nuclear site is where plutonium was manufactured for the Nagasaki atomic bomb, and where Yakama natives and neighbors are still affected by radiation sickness from the nuclear waste site.

The Trident submarine base at Bangor, Washington is about 15 miles west of Seattle and is the largest active nuclear weapons depot in the world. It is the base for nine nuclear Trident submarines, as well as the newly christened Seawolf -- "USS Jimmy Carter."

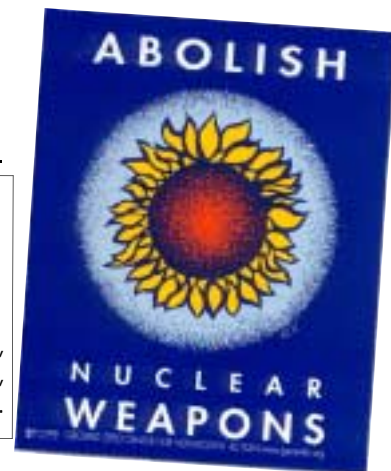
The Bainbridge Island Temple is a chapter of the international Nipponzan Myohoji Buddhist order, founded by the Most Venerable Nichidatsu Fujii (1885-1985). The main practice of the monks and nuns of the Nipponzan Myohoji revolves around walking and chanting "NA MU-MYO-HO-REN GE-KYO" while beating their drum as a call for peace in the world.

Peace Walk sponsoring organizations include the Lake Forest Park for Peace, Suquamish Congregational United Church of Christ, World Citizens for Peace, Tacoma Catholic Worker House, and Ground Zero. Endorsers include Pax Christi Pacific Northwest, St. Leo Parish of Tacoma, International Peace Pilgrimage, Women in Black, Being Human Party.

- You may join the walk for any amount of time.
- All walkers are expected to abstain from drugs and alcohol.

For more information and route please see www.nipponzan.net or contact Gilberto Perez at (206) 780-6739 or Gilberto@nipponzan.net

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- ___ Please call me; I want to start leafleting at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, downtown Seattle.
- ___ Please send me _____ free Trident Campaign Organizing Packets.
- ___ Please contact me about having a Ground Zero speaker come to speak to my group, church, school or union.
- ___ I have these skills I'd be willing to share in the work of Ground Zero: _____
- ___ I would like to become a member of a committee: house & grounds newsletter mailings special events website _____ (specify)

Name: _____

Address: _____ City _____ State/Prov: _____

Zip/Postal Code: _____ Phone: (____) _____ E-mail: _____

Mail orders and donations in US funds to Ground Zero at 16159 Clear Creek Rd. NW, Poulsbo, WA 98370

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Peace and Justice are Family Values!

Nonviolent Direct Actions to Abolish Nuclear Weapons

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Mother’s Day Action

to Abolish Nuclear Weapons

Sat. May 7, 2005 at Ground Zero

WHEN: 9am-4pm

WHERE: Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action,
16159 Clear Creek Road NW, Poulsbo, WA
Call 360-779-4672 for directions

BRING: A potluck item to share! Also: Dress up for your mother...make it a “semi-formal” occasion by wearing your “Sunday best!” (*suit coats & ties, dressy dresses, nice slacks, elegant hats...you get the idea...look sharp!*)

See enclosed flyer for detailed schedule and map.



Mother’s Day at Ground Zero, 2001.
Photo by Brian Watson

The 60th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki is coming this August. Mark your calendars now to come to Ground Zero August 6-7, 2005 and stay tuned!

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— Dwight D. Eisenhower